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Greek council appoints 'Man of Semester'

Recently, the Inter-Fraternity Council nominated several men for the "Greek Man of the Semester" Award. Our recipient for the fall of 2000 is Justin May, a Phi Kappa Sigma brother, who was actually nominated as a member of the IFC executive board. Justin currently holds the presidency in IFC, and will continue to do so throughout the semester.

Each fraternity nominates one of their brothers, and a nominee also represents the Inter-Fraternity Council. Each organization is then given two votes, however, they are not allowed to vote for their own nominee.

Some of the requirements for nomination

include a strong display of leadership skills, motivation for improving Greek life on-campus, and at least one semester remaining as an undergraduate student.

Larry Mansfield, a local attorney, Mansfield University alum, and Lambda Chi Alpha alum makes this award possible. He is also the current advisor of our Lambda Chi Alpha chapter. The money donated covers the cost of the recipient's books for the following semester.

The Greek community greatly appreciates Mr. Mansfield's generosity and involvement, and extends congratulations to Justin May, Greek Man of the Semester for Fall 2000!

ATTENTION ALL NON-GREEK STUDENTS

Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council Survey

Mansfield University's Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils are conducting a survey to find out why non-Greek students on campus have not yet joined a Greek organization. We ask that you complete this survey and drop it in any "campus mail only" box, located in each residence hall lobby and in lower Manier. You can also drop the completed survey off in 119 Pinecrest Manor, the Office of Greek Affairs. *Each student who fills out this survey will be entered in a drawing to win a \$50 Gift Certificate for the Campus Book Store.* We greatly appreciate your time and effort.

Thank you,

MU Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils and Jody Hare, Greek Advisor

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Chancellor moves to Minnesota

Chancellor James H. McCormick, who has led the State System of Higher Education since its creation in July 1983, has been selected to serve in a similar position with the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU).

"I am excited, indeed, gratified to be given the opportunity to lead the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities," McCormick said. It is my intention to be a strong advocate, first and foremost, for the nearly 140,000 students who attend each of the 53 campuses stretched across the state.

"I look forward to the tremendous challenges that lie ahead, but am realistically sobered by them, too. I will need to be vigorous in my actions and draw upon all of my experiences in higher education to provide the best leadership possible for all the people of Minnesota."

Reacting to the announcement, MU President John Halstead said, "The Minnesota State Colleges and Universities System has gained an experienced educator and system head in Dr. James McCormick. His Stewardship of the State System of Higher Education, along with former Chairman Dixon, guided our state university system through its formative years and some challenging times. He has recognized the importance of Mansfield University within the State System, in particular, our special service mission in the Northern Tier supporting the 'Good Neighbor' initiative. During my first few weeks on the job, Chancellor McCormick

visited to make sure that we were settling in and personally drove me across his favorite spots in rural Pennsylvania along Rt. 6 to Coudersport, St. Mary's and Warren. When I was first appointed president, he was here at both the public announcement and at my inauguration to introduce me and to perform then investiture ceremony. I wish Jim and Maryann well as they begin their new career and move to the Midwest in July 2001."

The chancellor, who previously served for 10 years as president Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania and as vice president for administration at Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania, expects to remain in Pennsylvania until June 2001 in accordance with the terms of his current contract.

The system has enjoyed tremendous growth under McCormick's leadership. Total enrollment of the 14 state-owned universities has gone from just less than 82,000 in the fall of 1983 to 96,275 this fall.

McCormick was identified by an executive search firm as a candidate for the Minnesota position. He later was selected by the Board as one of the three finalists for the post and participated in two days of interviews. Terms of his new contract are yet to be negotiated.

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Bush: 'Tax cut a priority.'

By Andrew Marnell
The Dartmouth

(U-WIRE) HANOVER, N.H. - With the economy headed for a slowdown as his presidency begins, President-elect George W. Bush has renewed his calls for a tax cut, bringing a \$1.3 trillion proposal to the table.

For Bush, the recent scaling back of the economy seems to have come at an opportune time. It seems likely that Congress will work with Bush to establish some compromise agreement that, according to House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt (D-Mo.), will give "everybody some of what they want."

However, despite the ripeness of the economy for such a plan, Bush has faced criticism from some based on the size and scope of his proposed cuts, though most seem to agree that some cuts are necessary.

Gephardt has said that, though his party does not support Bush's plan, a tax cut of some sort passing the House is likely.

"I think we need a tax cut," Gephardt said, though he added that he is unsure what size cut would be prudent right now.

Bush previously described his plans as an "integral part of economic recovery." "The data we've had this week should

erase any doubts in anyone's mind that the economy is having some trouble, that it needs some help," Larry Lindsay, Bush's chief economic advisor told the CNN show "Evans, Novak, Hunt & Shields" in a taped interview.

"And whatever we can work out to give it the maximum help is what we're for," Lindsay added.

However, there are some who are questioning whether there is anything the economy actually needs to recover from. Leaders in the Federal Reserve as well as President Bill Clinton have warned Bush of speaking too freely of a slowing economy, arguing that his words could create a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Despite criticisms, however, Bush has indicated that he will propose his original plan to Congress, perhaps in the first days of his presidency.

Senate GOP Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.) has said that he believes the tax plan may come before Congress right away in an effort by the White House to capitalize on the tide of political momentum Bush will likely bring in with his administration.

Even with support in the House for some sort of cut, political analysts believe that Bush's current plan is likely to have a difficult time in the Sen-

ate due to the even split between Democrats and Republicans.

Bush's proposal fazes in tax rate reductions between 2002 and 2006, gradually lowering the 39.6, 36, 31 and 28 percent brackets by condensing them into lower 33 and 25 percent gradations. The plan also changes tax regulations for those in the 15 percent tax bracket.

Bush will also likely look to eliminate the Estate Tax, a goal approved by the last Congress but vetoed by President Clinton.

Bush's economic proposals have focused mainly on his tax cut plans, however he has also spent time in the past several weeks meeting with Chairman of the Federal Reserve Alan Greenspan.

Bush and his advisors have praised Greenspan for the Fed's decision to cut interest rates earlier this year and have placed a significant amount of faith in the Reserve's ability to have an impact on the economy.

Lindsay declared upon hearing of the rate cuts "Great! The Fed is always right."

Whether Lindsay's statement is indicative of the incoming Bush administration's trust in the Federal Reserve remains to be seen. However, the issue of who is to work

more closely with the economy -- the White House and Congress or the Fed -- has already emerged.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey (R-Texas) said last week that Congress should not feel obliged to defer to the Reserve Bank on economic matters.

"Mr. Greenspan has his job and he will cut interest rates as he sees fit. And we have our job too, which includes bolstering the economy by passing a fiscally responsible, pro-growth tax cut," Armey said.

While some disagree with the specifics of the proposed tax cut plan, both Democrats and Republicans in Congress seem to concur that the legislative and executive branches should play a prominent role in the economy.

With both sides of the aisle calling for some form of tax cut and the incoming president championing the largest of such proposals in history, it seems likely that some plan will be passed.

Despite this consensus, however, the evenly divided Senate and small Republican majority in the House of Representatives make some compromise appear to be necessary if the Bush administration is to pass a tax cut in the coming months.

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Snoop brings something new to the dinner table

By KATHRYN FARR
www.rollingstone.com

Tha Last Meal, Snoop Dogg's strongest album since 1993's Doggystyle, finds him sidling effortlessly into the office of player president, G'd up from the feet up with brim tilted, khakis creased and joints greased. Though not yet thirty, Snoop has evolved into a self-styled O.G. uncle, calling his comrades "nephew" and regularly slipping into a freaky falsetto. Years ago, he and Dr. Dre pillaged the Parliament vaults to launch G-Funk; now Snoop cuts out the middleman and casts himself as a Seventies don.

Luckily, the right troops are in place to sustain this fortified funk fantasy. Singer Kokane, who croaks out many of Tha Last Meal's most memorable hooks, is central to the shtick -- with his who's-the-mack presence and

rusty funk moans, he sounds like he stepped directly off George Clinton's mothership and into the studio. And though Snoop is still



Photo/rollingstone.com

technically a

No Limit soldier, he avoids the label's Beats by the Pound production squad and leaves the behind-the-board duties to such hitmakers as Dre, Timbaland, Battlecat and Scott Storch, who strike neck-snap gold time and

again.

Standout tracks include the Timbaland-crafted "Set It Off," a breathy, bouncing posse cut with jolting squeals and ready-for-lift-off energy. "Lay Low" is a classic Dre thumper that incorporates an answering-machine beep and Nate Dogg's bass bellow to maximum effect. Snoop's chronic-marinated flow, all menthol-cool and deadpan droop, sounds as smooth as ever.

Tha Last Meal isn't devoid of disappointments. There's a good fifteen minutes of unremarkable "Crip-hop" filler here, and "Back Up Off Me," the lone bow to No Limit's raucous Dirty South sound, is an awkward inclusion. The retro posturing wears thin at points, too. When referencing Blacula and toying with a Snoopy Collins alter ego, Snoop seems more like a pimpadelic caricature than the charismatic funk fanatic that he is. (RS 860)

Jones and Griffin do a 'Double Take'

By BEN ALLEN
The Collegiate Times
(Virginia Tech)

When successful New York investment banker Daryl Chase (Orlando Jones) finds himself framed for laundering millions of dollars for a Mexican drug cartel, he switches his identity with petty thief Freddy Tiffany (Eddie Griffin) to run for the border in search of the only man to clear his name. Chase finds himself with the alias of a man more wanted than himself, while running from the law and the Mexican Cartel.

This weekend Touchstone pictures released the Permut Presentations/Rat Entertainment production, "Double Take." Spawned from the 1957 black and white melodrama "Across the Bridge" starring Ron Steiger, producer David Permut and director George Gallo created the story of "Double Take" with an adventure comedy theme for two African American lead roles.

"I knew I could make the film as out-there and as energized as anybody else because I knew where the anchors of the story were in the plot," said director/screenwriter George Gallo in a press release. "I knew how to get that controlled chaos it needed to have and still have a

big heart at the center of it." "Double Take" underlines the comedic nature of this film with a serious and intricate plot designed to stand alone.

"You can take every joke out of this movie and still have a very intricate thriller about some poor guy who got caught up in this world of CIA and FBI agents, double crossing and Mexican Mafia money," Gallo said.

Influencing the actors' decision to become a part of this film's production was the personalities of the characters involved in the storyline.

The dynamic tension between the main characters makes a film like this work. "We knew it was all about the pairing of the right two guys," said producer David Permut. "To me, it's all about their chemistry and magic."

"If you don't have that in a buddy comedy, it really doesn't matter how good the other aspects of the movie are," he said. "It's very easy to go with established stars in movies," Permut said. "The real challenge is to find the new talent -- whether it's an actor, writer or a director. Eddie and Orlando are at a turning point in their careers and I think that's what the film represents to them. It was a natural pairing."

The individual actors worked diligently with Gallo to create the vision that became the movie "Double Take." "I read a lot of scripts and the one thing that made me want to do this film was the character I get to play," said actor Orlando Jones in a press release.

"Daryl Chase is a full-of-energy, bigger-than-life kind of guy." "I had just finished 'Duce Bigalow: Male Gigolo,' and Touchstone pictures wanted to set up another project with me," said Eddie Griffin. "I knew it was a hit as soon as I picked the script up."

The genre for "Double Take" under normal circumstances could be considered action/comedy, but Permut said he would rather dub it as a "comedy/action." "I think the comedy is in the forefront," said Permut in a press release. "The action is real, the jeopardy is real, and the more real it is, the funnier it is." The nature of this individual film may be difficult even for the actors to describe.

"'Double Take' is a film noir, a thriller and an action comedy all rolled into one," Jones said. "Hopefully you have never seen that before, and you'll be happy to plop down your money to see it not one time, not two times, but three times."



Nicholas Cage gets a glimpse of a 'wonderful life' in The Family Man

By SUZANNE YEAGER,
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What if a few years ago, you decided to go to a different college? What if you decided to get a different job or marry someone else? The Family Man, directed by Brett Ratner, deals with these life-changing decisions and the 'what-ifs' of a person's life. The film is an emotional modern-day Hollywood cross between A Christmas Carol and It's a Wonderful Life.

The film stars Nicholas Cage, Tea Leoni and Don Cheadle. Cage plays a highly respected Wall Street executive. Cage's character, Jack Campbell, thinks he has it all until he meets Cash, played by Don Cheadle.

After a run-in with Cash, his 'angel,' he wakes us to a glimpse of what his life could have been like with his college girlfriend, Tea Leoni. This alternate view includes kids, dirty diapers, mini-vans instead of Ferrari's and a middle-American lifestyle of a tire salesman. Cage becomes a 'fish out of water' from his posh New York City apartment to a three bedroom house in New Jersey.

The Family Man shows Cage and the audience what a difference one choice could make; how one decision changes a person's life forever. It is the internal questioning that people go through, re-assuring themselves that they have no or few regrets. This film makes audiences re-evaluate their own lives and what their reason for being is.

Some critics, like Brian Webster from The Apollo Guide movie reviews online, did not like Nicholas Cage's character, Jack Campbell. "It's easy to draw parallels between The Family Man and It's a Wonderful Life, and one reason why the latter is a classic and this one will soon be forgotten is that George Bailey was a decent, regular guy, while Jack Campbell is a monied twit."

Even so, Nicholas Cage and Tea Leoni become a couple that everyone wants to believe in, because they could have been a couple the audience can identify with. The Family Man is full of laughter, sadness, choices and a lot of regret. Can you have your cake and eat it too? It's best to see this film with someone you love.

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by suzanne yeager and john dawe
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FDR statue shows president in wheelchair

By SHEILA LAIWANI
Indiana Daily Student
(Indiana U.) 1/12/01

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Think of some of the great presidents in American history. If you are like me, one of the names that comes to mind is Abraham Lincoln. When people think of him, do they remember he was a hunchback? Would the first thing people about say about the "Great Emancipator" is that he had a funny-looking face? I doubt it. People would hail him as the man who kept a nation together and was killed while doing so.

Earlier this week, a monument honoring Franklin Delano Roosevelt was unveiled, funded by the National Organization on Disability and other groups. Some were skeptical about the choice to show the former president in a wheelchair, mainly because he himself wanted to hide it.

In the end, the decision to erect the monument depicting Roosevelt in his wheelchair prevailed because organizers wanted to show him as he was. If they had hidden the wheelchair, they would imply that having a disability is something deserving shame and secrecy. It's time we publicly acknowledge that Roosevelt had a disability. Hiding history is a disservice and an insult to anyone who wants the truth.

Another major reason the monument depicts Roosevelt in his wheelchair was because disabled rights activists agreed if people saw a monument of a president in a

wheelchair, they might not be ashamed of their own disabilities.

Everyone has challenges and hurdles to cross. Heroes are the people who get past them, and they should be remembered for it.

Furthermore, people don't buy into the "perfect politician" anymore. Over and over, we see politicians trying to make themselves out to be "men of the people."

Times have changed. Minorities, women and people with disabilities are serving in public office, like Georgia Sen. Max Cleland, who is in a wheelchair after losing both legs and an arm in the Vietnam War.

If Lincoln were running again, his looks might prevent him from being elected. The reality is that TV has changed politics and, unfortunately, appearances matter. But when past presidents held office, looks were not as important as policy choices and public speaking skills. The media protected the president.

Roosevelt chose to hide his condition as much as possible because he didn't want to show signs of weakness. But the fact remains that he was in office for 12 years and spent much of that time in a wheelchair.

That monument is not for FDR. It's for everyone who didn't know him but have been influenced by his achievements during the Great Depression and World War II. He led the country through some of its toughest times, from a wheelchair.

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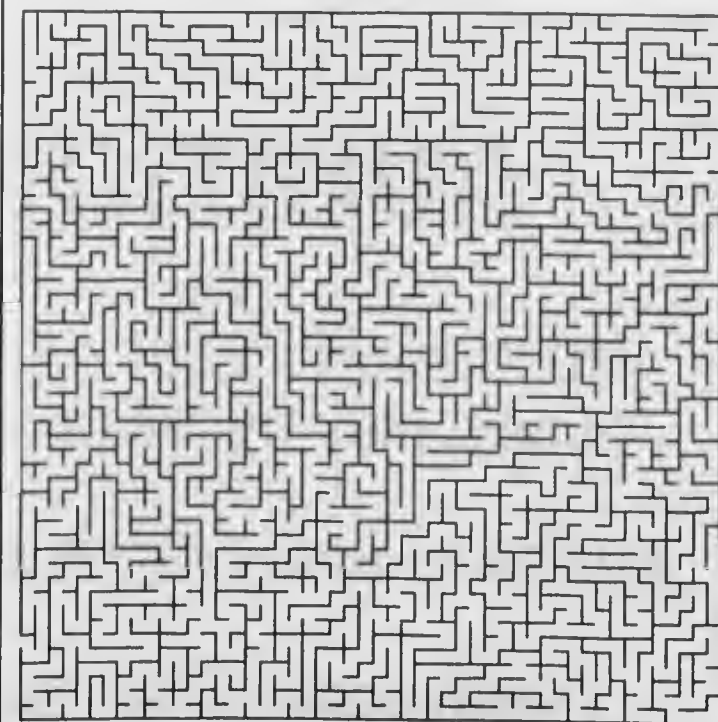
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Editorial

What has happened to prime time television?

What has happened to television? Every week we see another promo for yet another reality based television show. What ever happened to that good old fashioned entity we call privacy.

Two weeks ago Temptation Island premiered on Fox with an estimated 12 million people tuning in. The basis of this show, to put four couples on an island with like twenty five gorgeous people and see how long they can last before they cheat on their significant other.

These reality based gems are goldmines for the networks that acquire them. We at the Flashlight really don't know, maybe it's just us but we would rather see individuals that are paid to act when we put on the television rather than the "fat naked fag" on Survivor.

So why are these programs so popular with American audiences. We wonder, how many children tune in to MTV during the day? We especially wonder, how many kids tuned in last week and saw Sara get a boob job. Nipples and all on MTV. Years ago they cut Elvis off at the waist because sponsors felt that the thrusting of his hips would inspire some kind of sexual revolution.

The success of Survivor, Real World and The Mole have led to the development of several other new programs that are reality based. Some

three dozen new shows will debut within the next several months, all of them reality based.

So we ask the students of Mansfield, are you entertained by watching someone else's every actions?

Some of us here feel that reality based television is not a new idea. Network heads have come together and re-packaged and re-wrote the original plans that failed. You remember these various corporate flounders such as CBS's Big Brother.

Or how about Fox's Who wants to marry a millionaire? Let's go over the concept of this show. A unmarried millionaire, (we think that right there is enough to fathom) was looking to get married to a woman he never met before all in a one hour time frame. So they were married and about thirteen or fourteen minutes later, their marriage was annulled.

The salt that was added to



this gigantic wound came when the bride to be, Darva Conger appeared in People magazine's twenty five most intriguing people. Anne Werner, Elian Gonzalez and Dwayne Johnson are intriguing people, not some gold digging bunny that married a man she never met.

And finally, there are some here at the Flashlight that feel these reality shows are nothing but a larger scale soap opera. Are reality shows scripted? Hmmm....

We ask you Mansfield, are reality based television shows the wave of the future or just another attempt from the networks to bottle up an old formula that never really clicked.

Cookies leave behind bad taste

BY CASS RAINS

Daily O'Collegian

Sitting down to a nice meal or just attempting to sleep off last night's keg stand will almost always be interrupted by the inevitable telemarketing phone call.

Anyone with a telephone has experienced this cliché interruption. The phone rings and rings and when you finally pick up and answer, the endless seconds of silence begin and are followed by an unfamiliar voice. If you've ever used the Internet or applied for a credit card, more than likely they will have your most intimate of information -- even your eating or sleeping habits.

How life-threatening can a phone call be? Maybe not so serious, but give me a break. My caller I.D. box will store 25 numbers and names, and when I return home for the day all 25 identifications say "unavailable." That is more than 25 calls I don't want or need.

So how is it that these jackals can get my name and phone number so easily? Who exactly is giving these telemarketing companies infor-

mation about me that I don't feel comfortable sharing? The answer is mainly my computer.

Cookies are the culprits. The small files hidden deep within your browser programs could possibly be the ones who are selling you out. Sure, credit card companies and magazines or anyone else can share your information with these companies, but the public began to get wise and so these name-peddling companies had to find other ways to screw you over.

So enter the cookies. These tiny bits of information know more about you than your own mother. They can tell a company what you bought, when you bought it and whether you used a credit card or check to pay for it. As harmless as they appear, these files can cause more trouble than the telemarketers themselves.

Cookies can provide valuable information in the right hands and harmful information in the wrong ones.

Usually, a company can determine your buying habits, browsing trends, demographic preferences and other infor-

mation just by looking at information about your habits.

But a hacker can get your information, track your browsing and eventually pounce the minute you distribute information via the World Wide Web.

It bothers me when a company wants to watch where I go and what I look at. And when they begin to peddle my address and phone number to other bloodthirsty animals -- I get a little upset. I think that crosses a serious line. The lady at the department of motor vehicles doesn't tell Visa my phone number or Social Security number, so why should companies use my computer against me as well?

The only true way to eliminate this annoyance is to disable your cookies on the browser you use. But if you have already downloaded a tainted file you're out of luck.

The only other precaution you can take is to watch where you surf. So the next time you think someone is watching you, maybe you should check your laptop.

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Feds take on e-mail fraud Classes honor King at University of Illinois

By JADINE YING

Daily Illinois

The FBI is investigating an e-mail that asked about 50 members of the University of Illinois community to verify their net ID logins and passwords on a specific Web site last week.

The e-mail claimed to be from "UIUC Staff" and "UIUC campus." The Web site also represented itself as an official University site, according to a mass e-mail sent out Friday by the Office of the Chief Information Officer to all students, staff and faculty.

The mass response e-mail urged everyone to be careful as the University would not attempt to obtain personal information in that way.

A former University student was the first to report the e-mail and Web site to the University. Other reports from University students followed.

Some of the people who received the e-mail did follow its instructions, giving away their logins and passwords.

The recipients of the e-mail were contacted by the Office of the CIO and advised to change their passwords immediately.

The Office of the CIO does not know who created the Web site, but it has some indication of where it was coming from, Chief Information Officer Peter Siegel said. The address was traced and the Web site was shut down. The

matter has since been turned over to the FBI. University officials are not at liberty to divulge any further information they might have.

The sender or senders of the e-mail face punishment to be decided by the FBI and attorneys because fraud, copyright issues and trademark issues are involved, said Campus Security Coordinator Bob Foertsch.

"It could be a very serious crime," Siegel said. Although "in this case perhaps they didn't go far enough in their attempt."

As for preventive measures by the Office of the CIO, "there really isn't anything we can do about it," Foertsch said. "If someone creates

a Web site, we can only stop them once it's been reported."

Siegel encourages paying careful attention to e-mails and Web sites concerning confidential information, especially when it is related to the University.

"It's easy for someone to set the Efrom' address (in an e-mail) to be from almost anywhere," he said.

The Web site was created to look like an official University Web site, though inspecting it would reveal errors and sloppiness, Siegel said.

If people have suspicions about Web sites or e-mails, "we encourage people to notify us so we can take action," Siegel said.

We cannot say enough good things about Martin Luther King Jr. He changed the country and the world in his tragically short life. His birthday has now become a national holiday to not only remember his legacy but to remind us that we still need to pursue his goals.

Cancelling classes is not the best way to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Most people do not realize the significance of King by not going to class -- they merely view it as a day off.

There were many events to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Monday while classes were cancelled, but most students probably did not attend them. We think that classes should be held on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, as they would prompt

more people to go to campus where they could be exposed to the events honoring King. Martin Luther King Jr. would not want us to miss class anyhow. He stressed the importance of education and the value of knowledge. Sleeping in, missing class and watching daytime television are not ways to fulfill his legacy.

The university should seriously reconsider cancelling classes on Martin Luther King Jr. Day in the future. An assessment of the merit in cancelling them as well as an evaluation of alternative ways to honor him would surely provide the administration with a better picture of the holiday and how to celebrate it in a way which would truly honor this great man

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Sooners Remove All Doubt

(AP) Underdogs, ha! Top dogs is more like it.

No. 1 Oklahoma used a smothering defense to shut down Florida State and Josh Heupel generated enough offense to give the Sooners a startling 13-2 victory in the Orange Bowl and their first national championship in 15 years.

"To be honest with you, we fully expected to play that way," Sooners coach Bob Stoops said Wednesday night. "And as a team, we expected to win."

Oklahoma (13-0), 10 1/2-point underdogs against the third-ranked Seminoles, completed a perfect season and made the issue of a split title a moot point.

Finishing as the nation's only unbeaten team, the Sooners were automatically crowned national champs under the Bowl Championship Series format.



They were also a unanimous No. 1 choice in the Associated Press media poll released early Thursday, thus confirming the Sooners as undisputed champs.

No. 3 Florida State (11-2) was hoping to become the first team to repeat as national champion since Nebraska in 1994-95. Had the Seminoles won, No. 2 Miami (11-1) would have staked a claim to a share of the title.

"When I look at it now, I think it should have been Miami and Oklahoma," Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said. "We didn't look like we belonged here."

Miami coach Butch Davis also praised the Sooners.

"Give Oklahoma credit," Davis said. "To finish 13-0 against a strong schedule and to perform the way they did this evening is highly commendable."

It was the lowest scoring Orange Bowl since Penn State beat Missouri in 1970.

Heupel more than made up for his runner-up finish to Florida State's Chris Weinke in the Heisman Trophy race by outplaying him in the biggest game of his life.

The left-hander from Aherdeen, S.D., completed 25 of 39 passes for 214 yards and kept the Seminoles' defense off balance all night.

"It doesn't get any sweeter than this," Heupel said while celebrating on the field at Pro Player Stadium, where 76,835 attended the game.

Tim Duncan kicked two field goals and Quentin Griffin scored the clinching touchdown on a 10-yard run up the middle with 8:30 to play. Florida State avoided its first shutout in 12 seasons when Stanford Samuels tackled Oklahoma punter Jeff Ferguson in the end zone for a safety with 55 seconds remaining.

Florida State got the ball back on the ensuing free kick, but Weinke's 29-yard pass into the end zone was intercepted by Donte Jones with 16 seconds left and the celebration began.

After Heupel took a knee and the clock ran down, The Pride of Oklahoma Band broke out in yet another rendition of "Boomer Sooner" and the players and fans converged on the field to celebrate.

For a flustered Florida State, the loss added another chapter to its list of blown title opportunities. Three times in the last five years, the Seminoles lost a

GUEST COMMENTARY

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

Super Bowl XXXV is set and surprisingly the Giants and the Ravens will be on the ticket.

This Super Bowl might just be another close call just like last year's scoreless tie between the Titans and the Rams, who were both good picks for the big show in the beginning of the 2000 season.

The difference here is that instead of amazing offense it was the pounding defense that carried

the teams to Tampa.

The Ravens and the Giants couldn't be more closely matched.

Last year the Giants had a record of 7-9, while the Ravens posted one game better with an 8-8 record.

Both teams have coaches where offense is their specialty, how ironic; and both the Ravens and the Giants have quarterbacks who were not supposed to do as well as they did. This could be a close game.

First, let's take a look at Baltimore. The Ravens looked impressive all year long, posting a 12-4 record and second place in

the AFC Central.

Much like the Giants, the Ravens are not known for their bedazzling offensive plays and smash-mouth running game, they are known for their immense defense.

Still, don't count out the Ravens offense. Trent Dilfer has some good targets in Shannon Sharpe and Qadry Ismail and Jamal Lewis having a good game on the ground wouldn't hurt either.

Still the Ravens forte' has been defense. Headed by Ray Lewis, the Ravens defense will have to just do what they have done all season long, but after the showing

that Kerry Collins had last Sunday they are going to have to keep pressure on the Giants QB and keep Tiki Barber and Ron Dayne silent. That may not be that big of a problem for the Ravens.

Now let's take a look at New York. Ever since the great prediction by coach Jim Fassel, the Giants have been on a tear in the NFC.

Also posting a 12-4 record, the Giants held first place in the NFC. Much like the Ravens, the Giants are not known for their exceptional passing and ground breaking running game, they are known for the big New York defense.

The Giants have the defense to stop the Ravens with Michael Strahan and Keith Hamilton leading the way. But don't expect the Giants offense to role over and hope the defense and special teams can do the job.

After the showing against the Vikings, the Giants may have what they need offensively. With Collins throwing to receivers like Amani Toomer, Ike Hilliard, and Joe Jurevicius it might be hard for the Ravens D-backs to handle.

The Giants are going to have to establish some sort of running game. It seems impossible against this Raven defense, but Barber and Dayne have looked impressive and have the ability to create a good running attack behind their big offensive line.

The Ravens just might have their work cut out for them.

I really think that this Super Bowl is going to be an exciting one. The defenses will keep the scores low and close. Personally, the Giants are the team to stick with.

I am a New York fan in almost every sport, plus the Giants have pretty much been the under-dogs all season. I think that Collins is going to be the star again and his supporting cast won't do to bad either. This doesn't mean that I think that they have it easy.

When you look at it, the choice is a difficult one, but I have to stick to good old New York.



3 Rivers Implosion Set

A memorable mark in history

(KDKA) The city's skyline will dramatically change in about two and half weeks -- when Three Rivers Stadium will be reduced to a pile of rubble.

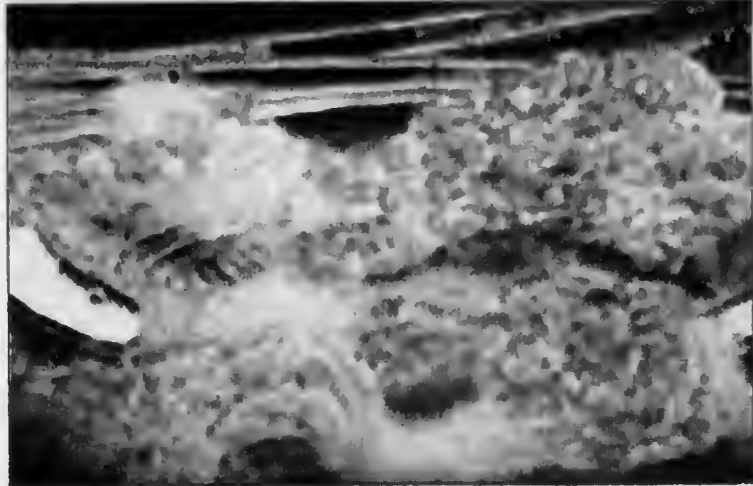
With the final Steelers games played, a date has been set for the stadium's implosion.

On Sunday, February 4th, Three Rivers Stadium will go out with a blast.

Although the former home of the Pirates and Steelers was initially scheduled to come down on February 18th, the implosion date was pushed up so workers

could begin building access roads for construction crews to work on the new stadium.

The winner of a raffle for the chance to push the button that will forever change Pittsburgh's cityscape has not yet been picked.



howl game that could have given them a championship.

Without All-American receiver Snoop Minnis, suspended for failing grades, and offensive coordinator Mark Richt preoccupied with his new job as Georgia's coach, Florida State generated just 301 total yards 248 under its average.

For the 28-year-old Weinke, this may have been the poorest performance of his record-setting season. He was 25-of-51 for 274 yards and two interceptions and a fumble. He did not throw a touchdown pass for the first time this season.

Led by Orange Bowl MVP Torrance Marshall, the Sooners time and again forced Weinke into bad decisions.

Marshall finished with 11 tackles, one interception and one fumble. With Oklahoma ahead by only 6-0 in the fourth quarter, All-American linebacker Rocky Calmus made his presence felt. He knocked the ball out of Weinke's hands, safety Roy Williams recovered and two plays later, Griffin ran for his touchdown.

After the game, Stoops thrust his fist in the air and hugged players and assistants after Oklahoma clinched its seventh national title.

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, center, turned the program around in just two years. "It's easy to say Oklahoma is back!" he said.

Stoops is the reason. He spent seven years working for Kansas State coach Bill Snyder and spent three years running the defense for Florida under Steve Spurrier. He learned his lessons well since the Sooners' defense nearly hand-

ed Florida State just its third shutout in Bowden's 25 seasons.

It was obvious both teams were coming off long layoffs. The Seminoles last played 45 days



ago; the Sooners 32 days ago.

Surprisingly for two high-scoring offenses, the mistake-filled first half ended with the Oklahoma ahead 3-0 on Duncan's 27-yard field goal 7:44 into the game.

The opening 30 minutes featured three turnovers, a missed 30-yard field goal by Florida State's Brett Cimorelli wide right, naturally and eight penalties.

Weinke and Heupel each threw an interception, and Sooners receiver Andre Woolfolk fumbled after a 22-yard reception, with Clevon Thomas recovering at the OU 47.

On the next play, Weinke's pass was intercepted by Marshall. Oklahoma drove 44 yards in seven plays before the left-footed Duncan kicked his field goal.

Florida State, averaging 42.4 points per game, was shut out in the first half for just the second time this season. Miami led Florida State 17-0 at halftime en route to a 27-24 win over the Seminoles on Oct. 7.

The Sooners' remarkable return to prominence began in 1999 when the 40-year Stoops took over

Closing Arguments for Carruth

(AP) A prosecutor urged jurors Monday to listen to the words of the woman whose death Rae Carruth is accused of murdering.

The lawyer for the former NFL player, however, insisted there is reasonable doubt to exonerate Carruth. He stressed the testimony of a jailer who said a co-defendant told her Carruth was not involved.

"Let me say just loud and clear from my heart, Rae Carruth is innocent of the charges," defense attorney David Rudolf said during closing arguments.

Prosecutor Gentry Caudill quoted Cherica Adams, playing a tape of a 911 call in which she says Carruth was present when she was shot Nov. 16, 1999.

"Cherica is still here," Caudill said. "She's the voice saying to you that Carruth did this, he's guilty."

Defense attorneys put football players, doctors and others on the stand to divert attention from Adams' testimony, he said.

"In the last few weeks, I contend we've seen an effort to make her go away, to disappear," Caudill said. "We've had wide receivers and defensive backs and running backs, fullbacks. We had anesthesiologists and psychologists. ... We've even had Henry Lee, a star from the O.J. (Simpson) case, to come and talk with us."

"And that's what this is all about," he added. "A diversion to get your mind off of the evidence against that man right there, Rae Carruth."

For Carruth, it's all or nothing, a first-degree murder conviction or acquittal. The jury does not have the option of voting for reduced charges. The 26-year-old player could get the

death penalty if convicted.

Under North Carolina law, a defendant can be convicted of first-degree murder if there is premeditation or if the killing is committed during another felony.

Carruth faces three more felony charges: conspiracy to commit murder, shooting into an occupied vehicle and using an instrument in this case a gun to destroy an unborn child.

After the lawyers exchanged closing arguments, Caudill was to have a final word. Then the judge was to instruct the jurors and give them the case.

Adams, 24, was eight months' pregnant with Carruth's child when she was shot and died a month later. The boy, Carruth's second child, survived and lives with her mother.

Prosecutors contend Carruth, then a receiver for the Carolina Panthers, arranged the shooting to avoid having to pay child support.

The defense contends Carruth, one of four defendants, was not involved in the killing, and that Adams was shot by a drug dealer who was angry Carruth had backed out of financing a drug buy.

Rudolf defended the credibility of Sgt. Shirley Riddle, the jailer who testified that Van Brett Watkins told her that he shot Adams in a rage after she made an obscene gesture at him.

At one point, Caudill walked over to Adams' parents, Jeff Moonie and Sandra Adams, and

patted them on their backs while he criticized a defense witness who said they may have encouraged Adams to implicate Carruth.

He placed an oversized photograph of Adams on an easel, telling jurors that the victim herself was the strongest witness against Carruth.

"What she went through to be her, ... the pain she endured to tell you," Caudill quoted from Adams' 911 tape in which she told a dispatcher that Carruth

blocked her car as another car pulled up beside hers, allowing someone in that car to shoot her. He later played the tape, bringing sohs from Adams' family.

Caudill also explained to jurors why prosecutors did not call Van Brett Watkins, the admitted triggerman, to the stand. Instead, defense attorneys called Watkins as a witness.

Prosecutors decided against calling Watkins after Michael Kennedy, who investigators said drove the car from which Watkins fired the shots, agreed to testify without a plea agreement.

RAE CARRUTH



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Library provides students access to services

By CATHY WARNER
Flashlight writer

Many students are unaware of the new technology our library now has. The library's goal was to make technology available 24 hours seven days a week. The library is now closer to their goal.

"Students are demanding more technology," said Matt Syrett, "and we have made it possible that the only thing you can't do on line is physically take the book out of the library." Online classes, distance education, and off campus classes are driving the demand according to Syrett. Students expect education to be available when and where they want it.

Many full text databases are available through the library web page anywhere there is an internet connection.

Now you can request books from another library on the internet. No longer does one have to go to the library and fill out forms in order to get the book. Just go to the library page and order it on line through interlibrary loan. The library will send by fax, mail, or UPS the loaned material to distance learning students. Distance learning students may have the materials sent and delivered right to their home.

If doing research and there's a question, students can email the reference desk. The questions will be answered within minutes during regular library hours. Virtual Information Reference service will give in depth reference service from 8 a.m.- noon Monday through Thursday and also on weekends, according to Syrett.

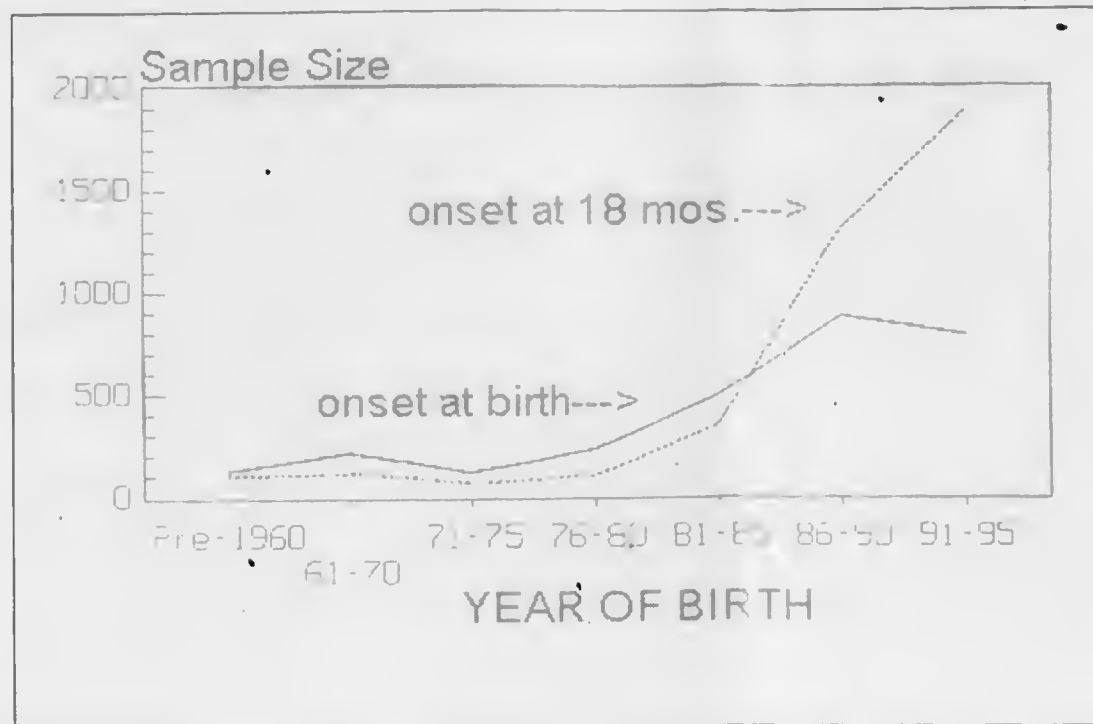
The library also has E-Journals, where one can go on the internet and look up certain journal articles. Again, this saves one from actually going to visit the library. The library has over 25 American Chemical Society journals. The journals are available through the library's home page. In the future the library expects to add or convert more journal subscriptions to electronic format. Mostly for the E-Journals, one must be on campus to access this material.

By mid-semester the library will allow faculty to place materials in digital format on reserve through the library's online public access catalog. Students will be able to access these materials anytime, anywhere there is an internet connection, according to Syrett.

E-Books are books on the internet. Roughly the library has purchased 2,000 E-Books. The actual book and its full text is on line. The library is looking forward to buying more books on line.

Another great improvement to North Hall is that you no longer have to renew the books at the library. Now you can renew your books online.

You can access most



The Flashlight/Autism Society.org

This table illustrates the increase of autism cases in the United States over the past 20 years. Some attribute the increase to the invention of the MMR vaccine.

MMR Vaccination and Autism

Are parents told everything they need to know?

BY CARL D. MADONNA
Editor in chief

Could a vaccination that will be administered to millions and millions of children this year alone be in any way related to a complex developmental disability called autism?

With each new case of autism found in children, more and more individuals are asking themselves that very question.

In fact, Merck, the company that produces the MMR vaccination is currently facing hundreds of lawsuits from families in Great Britain who believe that the MMR triggered their child's autism.

Autism impacts the normal development of the brain in the areas of communication skills and social interactions. Children and adults living with autism have difficulties with verbal and non-verbal communication according to autism-society.org. Persons with autism may exhibit repeated body movements and unusual responses to people or attachments to objects and resistance to a change in routine. Individuals may also experience sensitivities in the five senses of sight, hearing, taste, touch and smell.

While there is no medically proven evidence that supports the idea that there is a direct correlation between the MMR shot and autism. The notion that the MMR triggers autism comes from the parents of autistic children who did not notice any abnormal developmental signs until after their child was given the shot.

For Ida Shaw, it's the pain of possibly never knowing exactly what happened to her child.

Shaw, a '98 graduate of Mansfield, now resides in Highpoint, N.C. with her husband and son Drew. Drew was

"The problem is that parents have trouble keeping up with the shots."

Jane Waltz,
registered nurse at the
Laurel Health Center in
Westfield.

walking when he was ten months old which is considered early for a child to be walking. Shaw emphasized that Drew showed no signs of autism early on and was very motor orientated. Drew received his MMR shot at 18 months and according to his mother, "there has been no progression." On Dec. 19, 2000, Drew turned five years old yet doctors say that Drew functions like a 2 year and nine month year old.

Shaw mentioned that the shot alone does not cause this adverse affect; there must be another element present in the child and that will in turn affect how the child responds. She compared this to bruising and how each individual responds.

The light at the end of this tunnel may very well surface soon because of a group of doctors better known as D.A.N. or Defeat Autism Now. This group also believes that the MMR vaccination is the cause for many of the cases in our country and around the world. This

group of doctors are very supportive of the glutene-casein diet. The intestinal track of an autistic child is weaker than that of a child who is considered normal. If glutene or casein is present in the child's body, then it is possible for these substances to affect the child's brain and put them in a euphoric state that is triggered by the opiate in their bloodstream. Glutene and casein are both present in wheat and milk products and according to Crandall, "try shopping for food that does not contain milk or wheat."

In the United States alone, there are nearly a half a million people living with autism. An increase of almost ten times as many as a decade ago according to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual. Furthermore, this dramatic increase of children living with autism sparked right around the same time as the MMR vaccination was introduced and being administered.

Jane Waltz, registered nurse at the Laurel Health Center in Westfield, Pa., also supports the idea that this vaccination may in fact be linked to autism. Waltz said that a safer way to administer the shot is by giving the child each of the shots — mumps, measles and rubella — at different times. "The problem is that parents have trouble keeping up with the shots," Waltz said.

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Bush now 43rd U.S. president

By EDDIE FORTUNATO
Flashlight writer

George W. Bush assumed the title of president of the United States at noon Saturday, and in his first address as the nation's chief executive, urged high spirits and a warm sense of civic duty amid biting gusts of wind and a persistent, bitterly cold drizzle.

In his brief inaugural address, which clocked in at less than 15 minutes, Bush called for a new sense of unity between political parties after years of poison-pen politics and challenged Americans to become more deeply engaged in the nation's civic life. He urged them to extend a helping hand to their neighbors and meet long-overdue to broaden social service programs with discussion, rather than derision.

"I ask you to seek a common good beyond your comfort; to defend needed reforms against easy attacks; to serve your nation, beginning with your neighbor," Bush said minutes after taking the oath of office at noon Saturday.

Bush's long-anticipated inaugural address capped a short ceremony, which began just after 11:30 a.m. and lasted only 50 minutes in duration to the great relief of VIP's in attendance and the thousands of people gathered on the grounds of the Capitol Building and the western portions of the National Mall.

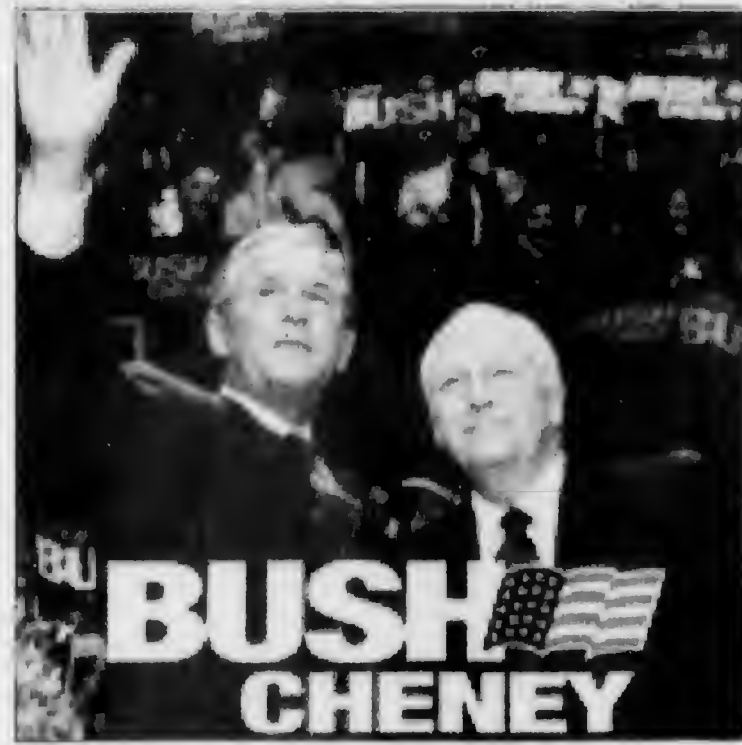
All present on the president's stand, including outgoing President Bill Clinton and first lady and New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton; outgoing Vice President Al Gore and his wife

'I ask you to seek a common good beyond your comfort; to defend needed reforms against easy attacks; to serve your nation, beginning with your neighbor.'
George W. Bush

Tipper; new Vice President Dick Cheney and wife Lynne; and Bush's parents, former President George Bush and his wife Barbara, smiled contentedly through much of the ceremony, despite the harsh elements.

Bush thanked Clinton for his eight years of service and Gore for an election campaign that was "conducted in spirit and ended in grace." He also promised his administration would embody "a new commitment to live out our nation's promise through civility, courage, compassion and character."

As expected, the new president did not get into details of the agenda he hopes to pursue as president. He repeated campaign pledges to improve schools, overhaul Social Security and Medicare, and add & build American military strength. He placed particular emphasis on his pledge to provide tax relief, the very mention of which was greeted with deafening whoops and cheers by the otherwise-restrained crowd.



Courtesy of www.georgebush.com

SGA participates in letter writing advocacy campaign

By BETH HARVEY
Flashlight writer

Mansfield University's Student Government Association will participate in an state advocacy campaign.

SGA President Rebecca Freeland told SGA last week the advocacy campaign will affect the entire student body. The student senate and executive board discussed

many of the state related budget hearings within the Pennsylvania state government. After reviewing and discussing how Mansfield University students as well as state system students across Pennsylvania would be directly affected, they discussed their plan of action to be heard about this issue. "Mansfield University's student government is

planning a subtle but highly effective plan to be heard by our state leaders," said Freeland.

The student government is promoting for all students to come together and write individual letters to our Pennsylvania state representatives. The purpose of these letters is to make state leaders aware of the students. By submitting many letters

to Pennsylvania representatives and senators, it is hoped to have personal attention drawn to the students that will be affected by the possible increase of tuition and other budget related issues. If any students are interested, it is encouraged to have the letters sent by February 1st. It is encouraged to contact the entire campus for an effective result.

New systems for video game lovers

By JAMIE HOLL
Flashlight writer

The evolution of the video game market has long been benchmarked by generations of systems, with each new crop being a technological leap ahead of its predecessors. The industry's upcoming generation is that of the 128-bit gaming systems, Microsoft's X-Box and Nintendo's GameCube.

The two systems are expected dual for a portion of the gaming market, and the GameCube is scheduled to be the first released, with a tentatively date set in July 2001. The X-Box's is expected to follow shortly thereafter.

When compared to existing models, both systems offer a markedly improved ability to create pixels in real time (which gives the gamer enhanced



The Microsoft X-box gaming unit logo. It is going to be everywhere by this summer.

graphics). Microsoft has reported that its X-Box will be capable of generating graphics three times better than that of the market's most modern release, PlayStation2.

Both systems will offer four controller ports as standard fare, and the two platforms will offer DVD-movie-playing capability. Every X-Box will come with a DVD player,

and the GameCube will offer versions with and without DVD-playing abilities.

For game creation, the two systems have turned to updated versions of old favorites. The X-Box plans to release several games from EA Sports this summer, with Madden Football 2001, SSX Snowboarding, and Knockout Kings among the released

Roe vs. Wade Remembered

By Ian A Palko
Hoya writer

(U-wire WASHINGTON) Thousands of demonstrators, religious figures and other opponents of abortion rights converged on the Washington Monument at noon Monday exactly 28 years after the Supreme Court's landmark Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

Speakers at the monument vowed, with the help of a supportive President George W. Bush, to attempt to make the procedure illegal.

Hours before the noon rally, Bush announced he would sign an order prohibiting foreign aid from going to overseas groups that promote abortion. Bush did not personally appear at the rally, but a statement from him was read.

The new president has termed himself "pro-life" and has called for legislation to restrict access to abortion and "partial-birth" abortions, but has not publicly called for the Roe v. Wade decision to be overturned.

Students from Georgetown and other colleges who had attended an on-campus conference on Sunday joined with the demonstrators to walk the one mile to the Supreme Court. The annual conference was sponsored by Compass, the Georgetown University Knights of Columbus, GU Right to Life and University Faculty for Life.

"I thought it was powerful," Kevin Manz (MSB '03), grand knight of Georgetown's Knights of Columbus, said. "We were peacefully asking for a change in the way our laws are structured."

The U.S. Park Police no longer make estimates of the number of participants, but Manz, who has attended the march for four years, said that he thought approximately 400,000 to 500,000 people attended. Participants at the start of the march covered nearly three complete city blocks.

"I was really surprised," Manz said, "that a half-million people can gather to promote an issue so controversial and emotional, and can do it peacefully."

"It's encouraging to have such solidarity," Lauren Johannesson (COL '04) said. Johannesson has been attending the march since high school, when she would come to Washington, D.C. to march with her classmates.

Before beginning the march, Rep. Chris Smith (R-N.J.) spoke to the crowd saying, "Two days ago Americans gathered on the Washington Mall to celebrate our nation's ideals," then added a message from Bush saying, "Today, you are gathered to remind our country that one of those ideals is the infinite value of every life."

Smith is one of Congress' most outspoken opponents of abortion.

Bush's statement urged that the United States become a nation in which "every child is welcomed in life and protected by law." He added, "We know this will not come easily or

Casey sworn in as Pa. Auditor General

(Harrisburg)- Robert P. Casey, Jr. took the oath of office as Auditor General on Jan. 16.

This will be his second term as Pennsylvania's 49th Auditor General.

Casey, 40, was sworn in by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas I. Vanaskie of the Middle District of Pennsylvania. The Bible upon which he took the oath was the same one that his father, former Governor Robert P. Casey, Sr., was sworn in as a delegate to the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention in December, 1967. Robert P. Casey, Sr.,

also served as Auditor General from 1969-1977.

"I stand before you with so much gratitude in my heart. I am honored to once again have the opportunity to serve as Auditor General of Pennsylvania... I will continue to do my best to answer the call to act for justice, so that together we can make this a Commonwealth in life as well as in name," said Casey in his acceptance speech.

Auditor General Casey was joined by his wife, Terese, and their four daughters, Elyse, 12; Caroline, 9; Julia, 6; and Mariana, 4.

MU Faculty and Staff to perform in special concert

The Music Department will present a concert of music, poetry, and dance 7:30 p. m. on Jan. 29 in Steadman Theatre.

The varied program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, and Rachmaninoff. In addition, an interdisciplinary piece titled "Wind" by David Weiss will be presented, with Vernon Lapps narrating the poem and Susan Roebuck interpreting the work in dance.

There will be a pre-concert presentation at 7:15 p. m. on, "The making of an Interdisciplinary Work: Translating Music, Poetry, and Sound."

The concert will feature Sera Smollen, professor of cello at MU, whose improvisational work has her in demand for classes and workshops; Nancy Boston, professor of piano at Mansfield, who has performed throughout the U.S., as well as in Canada, France, Italy, and Russia; Vernon Lapps, MU communications professor, who recently recorded a multi-cassette version of the New Testament; Susan Roebuck, who teaches dance at Alfred University and who has been soloist and principle dancer in Martha Graham's "Diversion of Angels."

Film course offered by history department

BY PETE NEBZYDOSKI
Flashlight writer

A new class is now being offered by Mansfield University's History Department. The class is called "Film History" or History 255 given by Professor Gaskiewicz. The class adds a new twist to learning by watching movies. It takes the 20th century medium and makes it into an effective learning tool like the History Channel. Now students can get credits for watching TV. It all started this year when the History and Political science department went under their Program Review. The department is trying to find out what classes are not succeeding and which ones are a success. The new addition is a new way to spark the interest of students. If you are interested in history you can get more involved by joining The History Club contact the department for more details.

UsedBookBroker holds online swap

(Press Release) UsedBookBroker-an online student-to-student textbook marketplace-has announced that it now lists over 50,000 textbooks, making it the largest textbook exchange service on the Internet. Students can purchase used textbooks through the service at the beginning of spring term for 65% of the retail price of each book. Clay Kaltman, co-founder and president of the Cambridge, MA company, says, "We're very happy we've grown so big so fast. I think the reason for our success is that we have something students can't find anywhere else-cheap textbooks and lots of them."

UsedBookBroker is a product of the phenomenon already occurring on college campuses across the country, where textbook "swap" or exchange services have emerged to connect students who have textbooks to sell with other students who wish to buy those books. UsedBookBroker has brought this phenomenon to a national level, and is the first of its kind to provide a safe, reliable, and fast exchange between students. Students are attracted to UsedBookBroker because they receive 65% of the retail price when they sell textbooks to others through the service. Typically, students only receive 10% to 30% of the retail price of a book when they sell them back to

bookstores after the semester is over.

To buy through UsedBookBroker, a student may request the textbook from three potential sellers. The first seller to respond to the request receives the address of the buyer and mails the book directly. UsedBookBroker tracks the book as it is mailed and transfers payment from the buyer to the seller when the book has arrived safely and in satisfactory condition.

Students are able to keep more money, both buying and selling, because the only profit made by the service comes through a \$3 charge per book sold. This charge is mainly to cover the cost of an advanced credit processing system-similar to the one used by the popular PayPal program-that allows payments to be transferred from the buyer's credit card into the seller's checking account.

UsedBookBroker is the first of its kind on a national level, seeking to revolutionize the textbook marketplace. For more information, visit the website at www.usedbookbroker.com.

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Autism

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Ali Crandall of Greensboro, N.C., was born normal and began showing signs of autism at 17 months, shortly after her vaccination according to her mother Jodie. Ali did not talk at the age of three and that is when Jodie and her husband Ken decided to take Ali to a neurologist and he diagnosed Ali as being autistic. "We just don't know what is in this shot, why can't we give them to our children separately," said Crandall.

Public schools will not allow a child to attend school until they have given the vaccination. Unless parents have a religious waiver signed, their child will not be enrolled. Crandall compared what is happening to autistic families to that of the tobacco industry. We all know something is wrong but there is a lot of money associated with the cure. "We spend around \$60,000 a year to support Ali," Jodie strongly believes that there is some large scale legal reason why parents are not being informed of what is going on. Crandall said that at a pharmaceutical writers conference last summer, "when

they broke up in their small groups, they were talking about the MMR and autism."a

"If I had to do it again, I would get her vaccinated but would do each of the shots separately and probably avoid the mumps and measles shot." Jodie said that she had dealt with the mumps when she was a kid but said she recovered from that rather well and her child may never fully recover.

Many young parents like Orlando Acevedo of Harvey's Lake, Pa., feel that in order to be a good parent you have to get your child vaccinated. Yet even Orlando could not explain why. Parents are not being told everything that needs to said. The courts in Great Britain will soon have to answer a question that millions of parents around the world ask themselves every-day, is this vaccination causing autism in our children?

Shaw and Crandall stressed that young parents find out as much as they can about the MMR vaccination before they decide to give it to their children. "If I could do it over again, Drew would have not been given the shot," said Shaw.

Greek life is more than you may think

By JUSTIN MAY
Flashlight writer

With six fraternities and four sororities on campus, learning the Greek alphabet should be a prerequisite for incoming freshman. Though the Greek system at Mansfield University has been small for the past two years, dozens of people still join every semester for various reasons. Some of those reasons include leadership, scholarship, community service, brotherhood/sisterhood and, of course, the social life.

Greek life is a great way to meet people, not only locally, but also all over the country. The groups participate in many community service projects from the annual Haunted House and food drive, to raising money for the Leukemia Society and Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

When considering the social aspect of Greek life, many questions are often raised about hazing and alcohol abuse. Mansfield University has a zero tolerance policy, and both hazing and alcohol abuse is strictly prohibited through both the school judicial system, as well as Pennsylvania Commonwealth Law. In accordance with these standards, MU's Rush Week is alcohol-free.








What is Rush?

"A time for students to examine each fraternity to find what is right for them," said Seth Krone-meyer, Lambda Chi Alpha brother and Inter-Fraternity Council executive officer. According to Panhellenic Council, sorority rush is the chance for prospective members to meet sorority women and learn more about the sororities themselves. As a Greek member for the past three years, I encourage everyone to check out the Rush schedules that will be posted around campus for the next two-three weeks.

Inter-Fraternity Council Rush Schedule (Men) Mon, Jan 29th, Information Day in Lower Manser, 11-1:00pm Tuesday, Jan 30th, Racquetball & 3 on 3 B-Ball Tournament in Fitness Center, 9pm Wed, Jan 31st, Movie and Pizza Night in North Dining Hall, 9pm Thurs, Feb 1st, Hall-Wide Programs w/snacks in Residence H-Hall Sunday Feb 4th- Friday 9th Individual Fraternity Rush

Panhellenic Rush Schedule (Women) Sun, Jan 28th, Info Night in Laurel Lobby, 8pm Mon, Jan 29th, Rotation Night in Laurel, 9pm Tuesday, Jan 30th, Skit Night in Laurel, 8:45pm Wed, Jan 31st, Philanthropy Night in Laurel, 8:45pm Thurs, Feb 1st, Preference Night in Laurel, 8:45pm Fri, Feb 2nd, Bids go out!, 5pm

Flashlight Forecast

WED JAN 24		Partly Cloudy	hi 35°F lo 15°F
THU JAN 25		Partly Cloudy	hi 32°F lo 14°F
FRI JAN 26		Mostly Sunny	hi 39°F lo 21°F
SAT JAN 27		Partly Cloudy	hi 40°F lo 21°F
SUN JAN 28		Partly Cloudy	hi 40°F lo 21°F
MON JAN 29		Partly Cloudy	hi 44°F lo 24°F
TUE JAN 30		Partly cloudy	hi 38°F lo 26°F

Nation's only nuclear plant controlled by California U.

By Erin Gallagher
UC Berkeley writer

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. - The University of California Board of Regents voted unanimously last week to renew its contract with the federal government, ensuring that the nation's only nuclear weapons laboratories will remain under UC management.

Despite several high-profile security lapses in the past year, the university will continue to operate the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos national laboratories under a contract with the U.S. Department of Energy.

The board chose to extend the current contract, which expires in 2002, to 2005.

The contract requires the university to hire outside experts to advise the university on security project management.

The university has managed the labs since the 1940s, when its scientists helped create the first atomic bomb. The UC system is the only university to have ever run national labs.

"We have had an almost 50-year history of managing labs,"

said Regent William Bagely. "It has been a benefit to nation, world and university because of obvious research collaboration that occurs."

Traditionally, 18 months before the contract expires, the DOE and the university form negotiating groups to discuss the contract.

"The Department of Energy is a big federal agency that has many responsibilities," a UC spokesperson said. "For historical reasons, design and development of nuclear weapons is always done by a contractor."

The university operates the labs using federal funds, and does not profit from running them, but they do not lose funds either, he said.

The university said the contract preserves the historic relationship between the university and the federal government, in which the university provides a national service.

National security research is the labs' biggest mission, but groundbreaking research in biology, physics and astronomy is also conducted at the labs, the

spokesperson said.

Two high-profile incidents -- the arrest of former scientist Wen Ho Lee and the temporary disappearance of hard drives containing nuclear data -- prompted severe criticism of the labs' security procedures.

In July, a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee recommended the DOE terminate its contract with the university to manage the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

The department, however, announced in October that it would begin negotiations with the university to retain management of the labs.

Department officials said in October that they decided to enter into negotiations, rather than terminate the contract with the university, because of the high-quality research performed at the labs.

Despite the wavering support for UC management of the labs, the spokesperson said congressional support is strong.

"We've heard the pros and cons, but the regents' decision was unanimous," he said.

Police beat



Underage Drinking:

On Saturday Mansfield University police responded to a fire alarm in Cedarcrest's A side. During the alarm police found a student unconscious and unresponsive. He was transported to Soldiers and Sailors hospital by ambulance for treatment. The incident is believed to be alcohol related and is under investigation.



False Alarm:

On Friday Mansfield police responded to a reported fire alarm located in Maple A. The incident was a false alarm. Police are still investigating who caused the false alarm.



Theft:

On Wednesday, a resident of Laurel reported that between 6 p. m. Tuesday and 6 p. m. Wednesday, someone entered her room and took a USB printer cable. If you have any information please contact the University police at X4900.



Theft:

During Christmas break, a university student reported that someone entered his room and took a Nintendo, two controllers, and expansion pack. The estimated value of the stolen property is 230 dollars. Anyone with any information regarding the theft should contact the University police at x4900



Disorderly Conduct:

On Tuesday, a Mansfield University dining services employee reported that she was leaving work with a friend and was confronted by a female, who allegedly made some accusations to the victim and proceeded to slap her in the face. The altercation was broke up and all parties left the area.



Theft:

In Cedarcrest A, 512, a four head Sharp VCR and a 13 inch RCA colored television. The estimated value of the merchandise is 200 dollars. Police ask anyone with information to contact the department at x4900

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CAMPUS VOICES

Who is going to win the Super Bowl?



"Giants--they have the most explosive defense and Kerry Collins is the MVP of the season."
-Matt Gams, Elementary Ed., Elmira, NY



"The Giants Suck"
-Jessie Werkheiser, Special/Elementary Ed., Tunkhannock, PA
-Elissa Button, Liberal Studies, Elk Lake, PA



"The Giants--I live closer to them than the Ravens"
-Lori Subers, Psychology, Levittown, PA

Photos by Keith Hickox

Team PA visits MU Thursday

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight writer

Team Pennsylvania will be visiting Mansfield University at 4 p.m. Thurs. January 24 in the alumni Hall student center to discuss careers with Pennsylvania graduates.

The board of Team Pennsylvania will be sitting down with MU President, Dr. John Halstead; Leslie Folmer, Vice President of Development, and with a group of seniors to discuss how Team Pennsylvania can keep Pennsylvania graduates in the commonwealth after they graduate.

What exactly is Team Pennsylvania? Team Pennsylvania was formed by Governor Tom Ridge to bring business, government, and community and economic development leaders together to make the state's businesses and communities stronger. Team Pennsylvania is made up of business leaders, development professionals, and key cabinet officials who all have the same goal: retaining and attracting jobs for Pennsylvanians.

According to the Team Pennsylvania brochure, Pennsylvania ranks third in the nation in its numbers of colleges, universities and technical schools. Pennsylvania also ranks the second highest in high school graduation rate among industrial states and 14th overall in the nation.

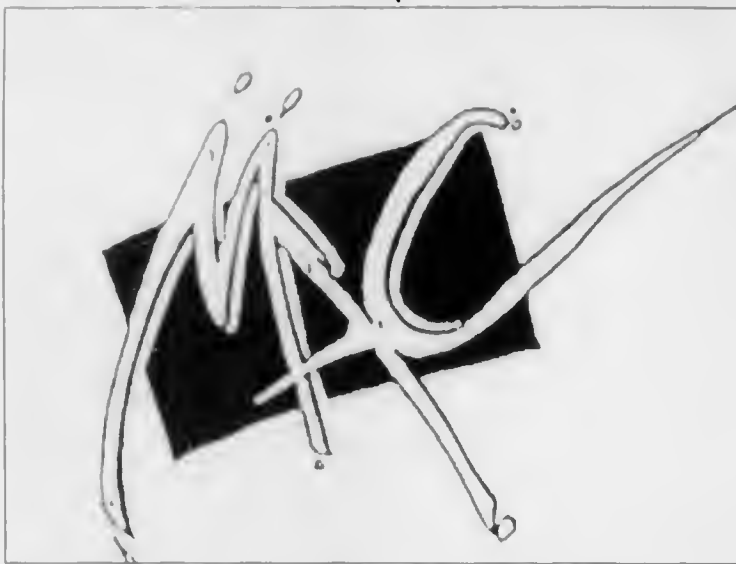
The problem however is trying to keep these graduates from leaving the Pennsylvania. Team PA's whole purpose is to try to keep graduates from Pennsylvania to stay and work in Pennsylvania.

Team PA has come out with some ideas area schools and businesses can do to try to attract graduates from Pennsylvania to stay and work in Pennsylvania.

One idea was to have high school teachers place an "Emphasis that by choosing a career in Pennsylvania, they are contributing to their family's and their community's economic well-being and quality of life."

Another option was to encourage organizations and companies to "develop or expand their summer and after-school internship programs and actively recruit students to participate."

Schools could also "volunteer for the Student Ambassador project, part of the Team Pennsylvania Ambassador Program of Work."



Featured Organization: Mansfield Activities Council

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight writer

MAC. To some this is known as the Money Access Center, or to others it may be their favorite brand of computer. On this campus, the meaning is totally different. MAC is known as the Mansfield Activities Council, a group that plans and implements special events on campus.

MAC provides a variety of activities funded by students through the payment of the student activity fee. MAC has organized concerts such as *Smashmouth*, *Citizen King*, *3 Doors Down* and *Shades Apart*. They have also helped to organize the Spring Fling, a visit from Clyde Peeling's Reptiland, comedians, casino nights and other events.

The Council is advised by Clarence Crisp, who is also the Director of Student Activities. The president of MAC is Amy Farley, with vice president, Jevon Battersbee. Secretary and treasurer are Wanda Hancock and Trinitie Mack, respectively.

"This year we have several

activities planned," said Farley. "A few of the events we have lined up include a series of events for Black History Month, a hypnotist in March, a major speaker during Sexual Responsibility Week, some comedians and musicians."

"We were lucky to be able to book a lot of our spring programs at the fall National Association for Campus Activities conference this past October," said Farley. "Most of the activities in the planning stages now are for the fall of 2001."

MAC does not do everything by itself, however. They also team up with other organizations to co-sponsor activities for the students as much as possible. Some of these organizations include The Flashlight, WNTS, the Music Department, the Student Activities Office and Sigma.

Any student that is interested in getting involved with MAC should attend one of the meetings to learn more. MAC meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in meeting room A in the Student Union Center.

O'Donnell and Campel team up for action packed film *Vertical Limit*

By CATHY WARNER & TIM MULROY
Flashlight writers

Chris O'Donnell reaches new heights in the action/adventure flick *Vertical Limit*. This is a mountain-climbing thriller directed by Martin Campbell, director of *The Mask of Zorro* and *Goldeneye*.

Peter Garrett (O'Donnell), his father, and his sister and have a love of climbing mountains. O'Donnell's character decides to quit climbing and become a wildlife photographer. Garrett's sister Annie (Robin Tunney) leads a group of climbers in an excursion

up the treacherous K-2, the world's second highest mountain, where an avalanche hits, and their only shelter is inside of a cave they have fallen into. Garrett, of course, must save his sister and her fellow climbers in a race against the clock. Adrenaline is pumping constantly in this fast-paced thrill-a-minute pick.

Campbell has created a movie that is five times better than *Cliffhanger*, which featured Sylvester Stallone. This movie will take you to the edge...of your seat. The many action scenes will leave the audience's heart racing long after the film's final credits have rolled.

First lady Laura: Activist, mother, wife of George W.

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight writer

While you may have learned a lot about George W. Bush throughout the past few months, you probably might not know enough about Laura Bush, our new First Lady.

The 53-year-old Texan has been a crucial part of her husband's many campaigning adventures throughout their 23 years of marriage.

She grew up as an only child who aspired to be a teacher from a young age. Then known as Laura Welch, she graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1968 with a degree in education. In 1973, she received her masters degree in library science from the University of Texas-Austin. She was a teacher and librarian for elementary schools until she and George W. Bush were married in 1977.

The two grew up in Midland, Texas and went to junior high school together until Bush went to prep school. At one time, they

lived in the same apartment building but were still not together. After Bush graduated from Harvard business school in 1975, he moved back to Midland to work in the oil industry.

On many occasions, mutual friends made attempts to introduce them, but Mrs. Bush was not interested. She said that the name "Bush" reminded her of politics, something she disliked at the time. The two finally met when they were both invited to a barbecue and three months later they were married. She was the driving force who helped him decide to quit drinking in 1986. George W. Bush has been quoted in a CNN interview that Mrs. Bush said; "it was either me or Jim Beam." The couple has twin daughters, Jenna and Barbara, 19, who recently left home for college.

While her husband reigned as Governor of Texas, Mrs. Bush decided to take part in her own projects. She crusaded for literacy, early childhood development, and breast cancer awareness, if all of which she says she will remain

active as First Lady. "I'd see myself as an activist, working on issues I know something about," she told *People*.

She wants to keep her private life out of the news which is why she was against her husband's early campaigning, saying it hurts her to see people she loves being criticized - a reason she and the President have decided to try to keep their daughters out of the spotlight of the media.

Mrs. Bush had a good reputation as the First Lady of Texas, and it looks as though that will continue as she moves to Washington. Her husband adores her, and her famous mother-in-law, former First Lady Barbara Bush, calls her "unbelievable."

One thing people always ask: Will she be more like Hillary Clinton or Barbara Bush when it comes to being a first lady? She says, "I think I'll just be Laura Bush."

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Info-to-Go

✓ **ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:** If your officers have changed for this semester, you must complete a new recognition form. Forms are available in the Student Affairs Office - 516 North Hall, or on the Student Affairs webpage at www.mnsfld.edu/~stuaffrs

✓ **HEY LADIES:** The President's Commission on the Status of Women invites female students to honor and show your appreciation to someone at Mansfield who has influenced you to be a stronger woman. Nominate your personal mentor by telling us why this person has made a difference in your life. Send nominations to Dr. K. Sue Young, 306 South Hall.

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You can submit information to *Info To Go* by e-mailing announcements to info@theflashlight.com, dropping announcements off at M202 Alumni Hall Student Center, or faxing information to 662-4386. Announcements must be submitted one week in advance of publication (Wednesday). Info to go is for Non-Profit events only. Organizations wishing to publicize fundraisers and other similar events may take out a small section of advertising at a reduced rate.

Bleek teams up with others on *The Understanding*

Hip-hop artists Jay-Z, Beanie Sigel and other appearances

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight writer

After making guest shots on albums ranging from Beanie Sigel to Jay-Z himself, Memphis Bleek has kept himself busy in between albums. *The Understanding* is his 14 track follow-up to his 1999 debut *Coming Of Age*. On this album, Bleek shows his growth as an artist in the hip-hop field and maintains his role as a prominent artist on Jay-Z's Roc-A-Fella label.

After the intro, Bleek teams with Jay-Z for "Do My...", which highlights the familiar style heard on any Roc-A-Fella album. *The Understanding* is mostly kept in the

Roc family with only a few guest shots by outside artists. "Everyday" features the vocal skills of Carl Thomas while the Timbaland produced track "Is That Your Chick" showcases Twista and Missy Elliot alongside Jay-Z and Bleek.

Bleek teams up again with Beanie Sigel on "Hustlers", continuing to show why the dynasty of Roc-A-Fella will be around for years to come. Another notable track on the album is "In My Life." On this track, Bleek's lyrics display some growth compared to the material on his first album.

The Understanding is a decent follow-up to *Coming of Age*, but not without faults. With many guest

appearances on the album, Bleek gets overshadowed on some tracks. With multiple appearances by the Roc dynasty, Bleek has little chance to show growth due to maintaining his verses alongside Jay-Z and Sigel.

The album shows why Memphis Bleek is one of Roc-A-Fella's finest and keeps Jay-Z's label as one of the top labels in the hip-hop industry today.



"Shady" draws fine for radio

Wisconsin radio station fined for playing unedited version of Eminem's "Slim Shady"

By CHRISTINA SARACENO
www.rollingstone.com

A Madison, Wisconsin radio station was hit with a \$7,000 fine on January 16th for playing the unedited version of Eminem's hit single "The Real Slim Shady" from his Grammy nominated The Marshall Mathers LP.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) claims that WZEE-FM violated the Commission's rules by "willfully broadcasting indecent language." It seems that the FCC received a complaint last September, which stated that on August 24th, 2000

"The Real Slim Shady" aired on the station. Capstar TX Limited Partnership, the licensee of WZEE, argued that the station inadvertently broadcast an unedited version of "The Real Slim Shady." They contend that their part-time DJ cued up the edited version of the track but that due to "static electricity, the CD player skipped to the unedited version and it was aired."

Furthermore, Capstar argued

that airing the explicit version of the track may have been in poor taste but maintains that the song does not come within the Commission's definition of indecency.

The FCC rejected Capstar's claims, citing their regulations, which state that anyone who "utters any obscene, indecent or profane language by means of radio communication" will face a criminal penalty.

The Commission defines indecent speech as "language that, in context, depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs." Of the song specifically the Commission writes, "... the sexual references in conjunction with the sexual expletives appear designed to pander and shock."

The Commission's report also charges that while the broadcast of the unedited track may have been "unintentional," [the airing] "was still willful" and "not inadvertent."

The FCC also stated that since the track was played at approximately 3:30 p.m. it violated laws set to restrict the times when "indecent" material can be played in order to protect children, specifically between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Capstar has thirty days to either pay the fine or file a written statement seeking reduction or cancellation of the fine.



Create Your own pizza?

By CATHY WARNER
Flashlight writer

Have you ever wanted to create your own pizza and have it actually be on a menu? Now dining services can make it happen. Bene Pizza is introducing the "create your own pizza" contest in lower Manser.

Joe Deguzman, cash operations manager of Manser Dining will start accepting recipes today.

According to Kerry McGuire, food service director, "I feel this contest is a way to get the employees of Bene Pizza and students to interact with each other."

The winner of the "create your own pizza" will win a free pizza of their creation, and the winners' pizza will be featured once a week at Bene Pizza including their name on the featured pie.

If you have a recipe from home, or just invented your own pizza, enter the contest. Give Joe Deguzman the recipe of your pizza, your name, and telephone number.

If you would like to see more variations of toppings on Bene pizza's, just drop off a suggestion in one of the boxes located in the dining areas, and the staff will make sure that your suggestion be considered.

Chinese and Koreans begin the year of the snake

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight Staff writer

Did you know that today is the Chinese New Year? Because there aren't any activities planned for the celebration, many do not know much about it.

The Chinese New Year is commonly known as the Spring Festival. There are similar types of celebrations held in Japan, Korea and Vietnam. 2001 is the year of the snake.

The legend of the Chinese New Year states that a monster (Nian) would swallow many people in one bite. One day an old man came to the people's rescue by convincing the beast to eat other animals of prey rather than humans, which the beast agreed to. The old man turned out to be an immortal god and disappeared riding the monster. People began enjoying life now that Nian was gone and the animals of prey had been scared back into the forests.

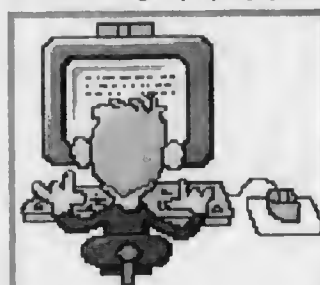
Before he left, the old man told the people to put red decorations on their doors and in their windows at the end of the year. Red was the color that Nian feared the most and they wanted to scare him away. This celebration was passed down through the Chinese culture for generations.

There are many different traditions associated with the New Year. Before the New Year, a family will clean their house in order to sweep out all ill-fortune. On New Year's Eve, the family comes together to eat a festive supper and to stay awake all night playing games. At

midnight, firecrackers and fireworks light the sky. Small gifts made of red paper with money inside are given away. Traditionally, everyone celebrates their birthday on the New Year.

In Korea the New Year is about family. Gifts are exchanged and elders and ancestors are celebrated. Drums and gongs are added to the festivities to scare away evil spirits.

The Vietnamese celebrate the New Year in a similar manner. Their homes are cleaned and new clothing is bought. Firecrackers and gongs welcome the New Year.



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Editorial

Do on-line courses take away from the classroom experience???

Wouldn't it be nice to wake up and go to class without having to worry about what your hair looked like or even getting dressed? No, we are not talking about an x-rated MU, we are speaking of on-line courses.

At the Flashlight, we took pretty well to the concept of on-line courses at first. And if you owned your own computer, things could not be easier, right?

We rely on the Internet to reach readers on-line and to put the paper out week after week. Yet many of us have taken these various on-line courses and, let's just say, we have not enjoyed the experience.

So let's back-up our argument. Oral communication is the most obvious and pivotal key in educa-

tion. Words take on so much more meaning when they are audible. Reading a screen is subjective for every reader. Mass e-mails are structured to narrowly talk about one or two aspects of any given situation. If a student is not able to understand the message, then they must wait for a reply and who knows how long that could take.

Some of us feel that students tend to limit their vocabulary when electronically responding. Whether it be because of spelling, laziness, etc., students tend to be brief when e-mailing.

Another aspect of the Internet that many do not consider is the fact that your name and files are easier to access then you may think. You best believe there are

computer wizards on this campus and around the world that are just waiting for you to log on. But that is another editorial all together.

All of those intangibles aside, on-line courses just don't add up. At least for us, facial expressions, style of delivery and student interaction give learning an edge that the Internet could never match. We just could not stomach the thought of learning about Canadian provinces by accessing a website.

By the same token some of us felt that a few of the classes we had would have been better had they been offered on-line. It all comes down to who the professor is and what they

bring to the classroom. There are some professors on this campus who suffer from Ben Stein Syndrome. For those of you that are unfamiliar with Stein Syndrome, just tune into his show and try to stay awake for fifty minutes. In this case, maybe the on-line alternate is a better choice.

All we ask is that students meet the professor and talk to students who have had the professor in class before you make any decisions.

As always, we at The Flashlight want to know what you think. Reply on-line at www.theflashlight.com or drop us a line in Box 1-2M in Alumni.

Alcohol for sale

STAFF EDITORIAL
University of Illinois

In the state of Pennsylvania, a 1996 statute prohibits any school-related publications from printing advertisements for alcohol. The law was originally designed to cut down on underage drinking at Pennsylvania state colleges.

What it is has done is cost The Pitt News, the student newspaper at the University of Pittsburgh, more than \$20,000 in ad revenue in one year's time. The loss of this money was not a loss of profit for The Pitt News, it was a loss of space available for news reporting and ability to purchase up-to-date equipment.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied the paper's petition Tuesday after the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit denied requests to hear the case again before the full court.

Act 199 prevents businesses from advertising alcoholic beverages in any publication published or produced "by, for or on behalf of any educational institution." The Pitt News claims that the ban violates

their First Amendment rights. While we don't necessarily agree that is true, we do disagree with a law that infringes upon the rights of those who attend college in the state of Pennsylvania.

Let's say, for instance, that students who are legally able to drink alcohol (yes, are actually 21 years of age or above) are interested in finding out what specials are available at local bars or what's on sale at the local supermarket. Because of the censoring required by law, they are unable to open a student newspaper at their own college to do so.

The younger brothers and sisters of students attending colleges in Pennsylvania are probably exposed to more alcohol advertisements than their older, possibly legal, siblings if they read a daily newspaper ... or watch TV or read magazines. Now call us crazy, but some college students can be pretty industrious and might pick up another paper, watch TV (imagine that!), see a billboard or read a magazine

and get the same exposure to advertisements for alcohol.

College is supposed to guide children who are making the transition into adulthood. If the state of Pennsylvania expects to create informed, educated and responsible citizens, it can't do it by censoring what it considers "inappropriate material" from all college newspapers.

Alcohol exists in our society. Simply attempting to remove advertisements for it from certain people's vision is not a way to keep underage students from consuming. Action like this only serves to make an important part of the voting population seem like second-class citizens.

It is not the job of a college newspaper to police readers and help curb underage drinking. It is the job of a college newspaper to inform those who peruse its pages for the information they need. Act 199 was certainly a noble idea, but it's robbing college students of more than information. It's denying their rights to make their own choices.

,too," Jenna explained. I don't know where she got that statistic, but I can say her priorities are a little off.

It's distressing that a young girl thinks looks are a prerequisite for success instead of ambition or talent.

Here's the problem with Jenna's story: isn't she a little too young for plastic surgery? It's normal to have a little teen anxiety about your body, especially when there is so much pressure for girls to look attractive.

Jenna's solution to the problem exemplifies society's treatment of appearance in youths. What kind of society values beauty so much that young girls must opt for surgery to feel good about themselves?

Obviously, the answer is ours. Who else is to blame for all the materialism, phony aesthetics and all the hype that goes along with it? We are told what is fashionable, what is beautiful, what is necessary and we agree. Designer clothes, perfect bodies, cell phones, palm pilots, you name it. In essence, these things are worthless, but society has made us feel that these things are incredibly valuable.

Jenna Franklin's case is dangerous. Because it's gained some publicity, this could set a precedent for

teenage girls. Medical and biological reasons alone dictate that this operation is a bad idea. At 15, there is still plenty of time to develop, and inserting an implant before this growth occurs could seriously disfigure her breasts and lead to more surgeries and more medical complications.

Jenna and her parents have the right to make whatever decision they feel is appropriate for their daughter, and it's probably none of our business to say what is wrong or right for them. But you'd think that parents would have enough foresight to realize that Jenna's insecurity might be a result of her being a teenager and is probably something she will grow out of. If Jenna were my daughter, I'd give her \$32 for a miracle bra and tell her to wait until she turns 21. Maybe at that age, she'll change her mind about it.

Getting breast implants or having other cosmetic surgeries at a young age is nothing new, but that doesn't justify this decision for this impressionable young girl. It's more important to learn qualities beyond physicality, and not allow the throes of self-discovery predicate to their worth.

Making a sound investment

Citing information in the Presidential Inaugural Committee, The Associated Press reports the majority of the \$40 million raised came from \$100,000 sums provided by companies with vested interests in manipulating future government decisions. Among the contributors cited:

American Airlines, which is awaiting federal approval to buy TWA. * AT&T, which wants to expand the number of customers a single cable television company can serve.

Citigroup, which supports legislation that would make filing for bankruptcy more difficult.

General Electric, which is awaiting federal approval to buy Honeywell.

Microsoft, which the Justice Department is suing for antitrust violations.

Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News Corporation, who supports legislation to let television networks own more stations.

Office of the Commissioner of Major League Baseball, which opposes legislation to block use of tax-exempt bonds to finance new sports facilities.

Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers Association, which opposes legislation to add prescription drug benefits to Medicare.

Of course, it's the right of the companies under the First Amendment's freedom of expression guarantees to express their support for Bush and their patriotism for the next president through their wallets, but the connections between the inaugural festivities are symbolic of the connections this Big Business administration will have throughout its four years.

Money is a medium for trade. In this context, cheap (or rather, not so cheap) pomp and circumstance is being traded for invaluable political power -- or, at least, political influence.

The notion that freedom means freedom from government bureaucracy ignores that fact that other large, powerful organizations -- like corporations and special interest consortiums -- can be just as detrimental if not more so, thanks to their under-represented presence in mainstream politics.

As our capitol city inevitably becomes the hotbed of partisan bickering it has always been, this inauguration proves that we should tune out the loud, catchphrased hooplah and strain to hear the sweet million-dollar somethings Corporate America is whispering into the new administration's ear.

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Student government looking to form council

Student Government Association is forming a leadership council to act as a liaison with the community service learning office. The purpose of the leadership council is to let the organizations know of different community service projects in which they can participate. It also will let you know of groups that would benefit from your fundraising projects. We would like to encourage each organization to have one representative from their group attend the meetings and serve on the leadership council.

The meetings will be held at 6 p.m. on Jan. 25 in Alumni multi purpose room. For more information on how to become a part of the leadership council, please contact Michelle Howe, SGA senator

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Happy Birthday, here are your brand new breasts

By MICHELLE BOYER
The Rebel Yell

It was terrible in our early teen years; nearly everyone was gawky and insecure. Whether it was braces, pubescent voice tones, acne or breast size, all of us had to live through that terribly awkward stage of bodily change.

In London, England, the media is talking about Jenna Franklin; just another flat-chested 15-year-old girl who hates her body. Jenna and her parents have decided that they will fix this problem by dropping \$4,900 for a set of breasts for her Sweet 16. Jenna is hoping that breast implants will improve her self-esteem and inevitably make her successful.

Jenna's mother, who runs a plastic surgery advisory service with her husband, is a fervent plastic surgery patient. The endeavors for mom's Barbie-like aspirations include a breast enlargement, nose and cheek repair and liposuction to her stomach and hips.

Considering the cosmetic surgery influence in Jenna's family, it's easy to see how breast implants would seem an obvious solution to her shyness and low self-esteem.

"Every other person you see on the television has had implants. If I want to be successful, I need to have them

Up close: Jessica Pfeiffer

By IAN COOPER
Flashlight Sports writer

With all the competition in sports today, seldom do we see young athletes excel in their first year of collegiate athletics. But for freshman Jessica Pfeiffer this is not the case.

Pfeiffer, a 5-8 guard from Seneca High School, comes from a great and celebrated past. As if first team All-County and being a four year letterwinner in basketball, volleyball, and track wasn't enough, Pfeiffer became Erie county's leading scorer with a total of 1,098 points including 41 in a single game. Both of which are Seneca girls basketball records.

But with all the success achieved on the court in high school, Pfeiffer had to adjust to the college atmosphere. "The transition from high school to college was kind of hard, but my teammates made the switch easier for me," said Pfeiffer. "We are like one big family."

In fact, Pfeiffer adjusted so well that in just 16 career college games, she has been named the PSAC East Rookie of the Week twice in one season.

"It was kind of a shock to hear that I had been honored, but it's also exciting," she said.

Pfeiffer is not the only one excited about the start of her career.

"It's extremely exciting," said head coach Ruth Henderson. "We knew what she was capable of and it's nice to see her living up to the expectations."

However, with all of her success, Pfeiffer's primary goal is to make the playoffs.

"We are playing inconsistent right now, but we're a young team," Pfeiffer said. "We just need to play hard and play together."

Right now, the team seems to be responding to the goal at hand,

which is the playoffs.

"We just won two straight games, so we are all pretty happy about that," she said. "It's also building our confidence pretty high."

The team is currently 2-1 in the PSAC, while Pfeiffer is currently among the leaders on the team in scoring with 8.6 points pre-game



PFEIFFER

while shooting 43% from the floor and 77% from the foul line. It would be safe to say she is on her way to a great career here at Mansfield.

Happy Birthday PSAC

By TERESA ULETT
Flashlight Sports writer

A landmark in history made Sat. Jan. 20, memorable day for Mansfield University, marking the 50th anniversary of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC). The 14 sister schools of the PSAC put together a celebration to commemorate the anniversary.

Steve McCloskey, the Sports Information Director said, "We tried to bring back at least one member of each of the 18 Mansfield PSAC championship teams."

"However," McCloskey added, "even though only one member was asked to represent the teams, any members that wanted to attend the celebration were welcomed."

One of the earliest teams represented was the 1959 championship golf team. In all, about 33 members returned to join the PSAC 50th anniversary Day at Mansfield.

At half time of the MU women's basketball game, President Halstead continued the festivities by presenting the returnees with a Presidential citation. Steve Murray, Commissioner of the PSAC, returned the honor when he presented Mansfield University with a plaque that will permanently be mounted in Decker Gymnasium.

According to Assistant Director of Public Relations, Terry Day, in the latest Mansfield University Updater, "special recognition was given to the members of the 1961 men's basketball and baseball teams on the 40th anniversary of their PSAC championships, as well as the 25th anniversary of the 1976 baseball PSAC championship team."

Mansfield University is remembered for two historic people that aided in the development of the PSAC. Former MU President, Rod C. Kelchner, is the longest serving chair member of all the schools represented in the PSAC, and "Spotts" Decker, for which Decker Gymnasium is named after, is one of the founding fathers of the PSAC.

The celebration began with a pregame brunch, where Mansfield University President, Dr. John R. Halstead, board members, and coaches were present.

The PSAC decided to make this anniversary a year long celebration.

Men's comeback fall short

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield University masters of the hard court took the stage Sat. Jan. 20, to try and get back into the win column. They needed to go through Cheyney University to get back on the horse.

Unfortunately, despite the random activities on the day's calendar, the Mountaineers fell short with the final score reading 84-76.

The game started out on a good note with a three-point shot from Brett Longpre, who had 20 points, which set the tone for the Mountaineers.

Mansfield held the lead for a while until Cheyney started to build a lead that ended up to be a 41-31 half-time score.

When the second half

opened up, it was back in the favor of Cheyney who at one point held an 18-point lead.

The Mounties started to mount a comeback with exceptional play from Jason Roscoe who swished two much needed three point baskets, while Andy Scott put up 15 points for the day. Damar Lopez added 10 points for the Mounties before calling it an afternoon.

As the time winded down Mansfield couldn't get a grasp onto the lead, as the clock became their new opponent.

The Mountaineers ended up falling to a 3-12 standing in the PSAC.

The Mounties have a full week of practice to game up before hosting Millersville University on Sat. Jan. 27 in Decker Gymnasium.

Straight from the Pool Swimmers miss out on team victory

Individuals repeatedly bring home first place

By JEREMIAH BALTZER
&
NICOLE A. CORTESE
Flashlight Sports writer
&
Sports Editor

Over the Christmas holiday, the Mansfield University Lady Mountaineers had outstanding performances despite their loss to Edinboro and Kutztown Universities in a three way meet.

The Mounties took home four first place finishes from Decker Gymnasium pool on the Jan. 13.

Even though MU put up a tough fight, the EU Scots came out on top with a close score of 50-45, and the KU Golden Bears with 58.5-36.5.

MU swimmers who placed first include, Cristina Jacome in the

As students got into the swing of things during the first weekend back from break, the MU swim team traveled to Millersville University Sat. Jan. 20 to conquer eight of the 14 events.

Although Mansfield fell to Millersville 139-108 three all-star swimmers repeatedly took home first place awards.

"I think our individual records show we are becoming a stronger team," Markert said, "our team record is disappointing, because we win almost all of the events and still seem to lose the match."

Ragukonis puts another notch on her belt finishing on top in her 100 and 200 freestyle match and anchoring the 400-relay team.

Another familiar name, Jacome triumphed in the 100 and 200 backstroke



This is just one example of the first place ability of the MU swimmers, as Ragukonis brings another first place home.

200 backstroke, Jen Markert in the 200 butterfly, Jamie Ragukonis in the 200 freestyle, and Teresa Ulett in the 1000 freestyle.

and in her 200 individual medley.

As the young, but distinguished fish in the pool, Markert went the distance in the 200 butterfly.

Lady Mounties Make It Two In A Row

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

It was a slow start for the Mansfield University Lady Mountaineers Basketball team Sat. Jan. 20, against the Wolves of Cheyney University, but good shooting pulled it out for Mansfield.

"It's exciting," said Coach Ruth Henderson.

Indeed it was exciting. By the end of the first half Mansfield was down by a score of 27-33, but at the beginning of the second half Jennifer Nichols set the pace for the Lady Mountaineers with a big three point shot.


With six and a half minutes gone

in the second half Mansfield took the lead with another three point shot by Nichols. Cheyney wouldn't die easy; they closed the lead with time ticking away.

In an adamant struggle for survival the Lady Mountaineers held on behind big-time scoring from Jessica Pfeiffer who had 19 points, Nichols who drained 18 points, and Heather Connelly who chipped in on the effort scoring 12 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

This, much like the East Stroudsburg, was a much needed win. The Lady Mountaineers will continue their streak when they face off in Decker Gymnasium against Millersville University on

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Clarion proves gratifying for two

By JEREMIAH BALTZER
Flashlight Sports writer

In a fast paced, five team invitational held at Clarion University from Fri. Dec. 8 until Sun. Dec. 10, 2000, the Mansfield University swim team finished third over all, with two outstanding performances by senior Jamie Ragukonis and junior Teresa Ulett.

Ulett, who broke the 500 freestyle record said, "I was really excited because as a freshman I broke the record in the 500 freestyle, and then last year (Jen) Markert broke my record. To come back after knee surgery and realize I could still

the 200 backstroke.

"We have come a long way and found our niche together.



RAGUKONIS

er. Our teamwork proves to be effective judging from our performance displayed in the pool," Ulett said.



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Showing her first place stokes, Ulett on her way back.

do it is a great feeling."

Ragukonis broke her own record in the 200 freestyle and also placed first in her competition of the 100 freestyle.

The action didn't stop with the outstanding swimming from the two powerhouse upperclassmen. Markert, who has stepped up tremendously in the past year, took home the gold at the invitational in the 400 individual medley, while Cristina Jacome placed second in



ULETT

Former MU Coach inducted into PSAC Wrestling Hall of Fame

MANSFIELD-Hank Shaw, the longtime head wrestling coach at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania, will be inducted into the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Wrestling Hall of Fame as part of the Class of 2001.

The induction ceremony will take place at the PSAC Wrestling Championship at Clarion University of Pennsylvania on Jan. 26-27.

He served as the head wrestling coach for 30 of his 33 years at Mansfield University before retiring in 1999. His 160 victories are the most in school history.

Shaw came to Mansfield in 1966 after serving as the head wrestling coach at Wellsville (NY) High School. A professor in the Health and Physical Education Department at Mansfield, Shaw also served as director of athletics for three years and coached football as well as his head wrestling coaching responsibilities.

At Mansfield, Shaw coached

nine All-Americans along with seven Academic All-Americans. He chaired numerous national wrestling committee's for the NCAA along with the ECAC and PSAC.

Since the early 1950s, Shaw has been involved in wrestling on the local, state, regional and national levels. An outstanding athlete, Shaw was a standout athlete at Lock Haven University in soccer; track and wrestling were he was a PSAC Champion. He also won two national titles while serving with the U.S. Army.

Shaw will be inducted along with another wrestling legend — Bruce Baumgartner. The former wrestling coach and current athletics director at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Baumgartner won two gold along with a silver and bronze medal in four Olympic appearances. Baumgartner carried the US flag at opening ceremonies of the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

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The young and the restless

MU youth conquer Fall Athletics

By NICOLE A. CORTESE
Flashlight Sports Editor

Ambitious. Committed. Disciplined. Intriguing. These are words that come to mind when describing college athletes. In this instance, two stick out farther than any other on the Mansfield University campus.

The youth of MU dominated the sports fields this past season. Dan Holland and Gretchen Reschke were named Mansfield University's Male and Female Fall Athlete of the Year for the 2000 season, during a recent banquet held in the athletes' honor on Dec. 6, 2000, in North Manser Dining Hall.

The Athlete of the Year award is an honor given to the most deserving male and female athlete during that particular season.

An electrifying and explosive performance on the football gridiron led Holland to stand among his players as a standout.

As a freshman, he had the most productive season for a defensive player in Mountaineer history, according to the Sports Information Office.

Holland, joined the Mountaineers from the 2000 class of Bishop O'Hara High School. As one of the first graduating classes of the new millen-

nium, Holland brought a renewed attitude to the team Coach Joe Gilbert and his staff was trying to rebuild.



HOLLAND

"Danny is a completely unselfish player," Chris Woods, Defensive Coordinator for the Mountaineers. "He has played every linebacker position and is the hardest working guy on the field. Danny plays and practices at the same speed."

Leading up to the end of the season, Holland charted up a long list of distinguished honors. The number 58 will always be praised on the football field and in the halls of Decker Gymnasium for being the first in MU history to be named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) East Defensive Player of the Week twice in one season.

Former teammate, Tom O'Donnell said, "I haven't seen someone with this much intensity for the game since Dave Mitchell played."

Mitchell played in 1992-1995 and holds the Mansfield University record for most tackles with 437.

Although the scoreboard rarely showed how hard the MU defense worked, Holland managed to exemplify the hard work in statistics.

He ranked third in the conference in tackles, totaling 122. He stood tall, as he was ranked first in solo tackles with 81, second in tackles for a loss with 17, fourth in sacks registering seven.

"If anyone will break my record

Dan will do it. He has so much potential to become one of the greatest football players at Mansfield University," Mitchell said.

As the year wound down for Holland, he took home two more honors when he was named the PSAC East and ECAC South Rookie of the Year. And if his plate was not full enough, he would not leave his amazing season without being the first freshman in school history to earn first team All-PSAC East honors.

"I don't think I am different from anyone else on the team," Holland said, "we ALL work hard."

As if you thought that Holland has done it all in just one short year, Reschke has been dazzling MU field hockey for two years. She has had great expectations to live up to, and frankly she has flown beyond them.

With her dazzling stick work and quick feet, Reschke has truly made a name for herself and has redefined the women's athletics at MU.

According to the Sports Information Office, she is the first athlete in school history to receive the Fall Athlete of the Year honor in her first two seasons. Reschke is surely the woman at the "top of the mountain."

"I wasn't expecting the Fall Athlete award this season," said

Reschke. "Receiving this award builds confidence, and I find myself encouraging teammates more. I want to help us as a team."



RESCHKE

Her list of accomplishments reads long and impressive leading up this season. As the Mounties top point producer for the 2000 season, she already holds MU's career all-time points leader with 78.

Reschke holds first place status in the conference when she hands out assists. She averages .53 per game, which ranks her fourth in the big college league of the NCAA Division II.

"She is the epitome of an outstanding student athlete," Student Mentor Deb Rotella said.

Reschke has a thing for doing everything in doubles. She has been named to the first team All-PSAC honors for not the first, but the second time in two straight seasons.

"Once you set that pace, everyone watches you," said Head Coach Diane Monkiewicz.

In keeping with her tradition of repeating everything, she has also become the first field hockey player in MU history to be named to the NFCA All-American team for her freshman and yes, sophomore seasons.

After reviewing the list placed before these two athletes, they have long collegiate careers to break more records, make more jaws drop, and take up more space in the newspaper.

MU Basketball Recap

Mounties look to regroup after rocky break schedule

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

As Mansfield University students began to pack up and head home for the holidays, the men's Mountaineer basketball team were beginning their break with a difficult collection of away games.

Since the beginning of the mid-year break the Mountaineers posted a record of 1-9. The only win was against Shippensburg University on the Jan. 6. So one can only wonder what is happening to our Mounties.

Well, having straight road games with no support in the stands is one thing, but also only having only nine active players didn't help either. The unfortunate loss of Demontrie Doodles and Mike Schrader, the Mounties only have four deep.

"Our team is very young and we have no depth, said Head Basketball Coach Vince Alexander, but the team remains focused and plays hard."

That is quite true, considering the Mountaineers squad now consists of two players who saw action last year. The remaining players are young, but have been showing improvement along the way.

Yes, the Mountaineers did lose a lot of games, but they continue to improve with the impressive play of Damar Lopez and Brett Longpre.

In the last ten games Lopez has had the high score in three games, shared one with Alex Goodman, and one with none other than Longpre.

Lopez, being one of the two who returned from the active list from last season, has stepped it up this season.

Longpre, who registered the high score in three games, shared one with Andy Scott, and one with Lopez. He is a new face for the Mounties and with the three-point shooting ability that he possesses, the university should hope he sticks around.

Lopez's highest of all those games was 21, while Longpre's highest was 32 points.

The Mountaineers have the potential to be a well-established basketball team on all points of the ball. The players have done well working with a small roster, and putting in extra minutes.

Jason Roscoe, Scott, and the ever so reliable Goodman have



The Flashlight/Sports Information Office
Damar Lopez shows his strategic thinking on the court as he stepped up in the loss of players.

done exceptional to name a few. If the Mounties don't make a large turn around this season, it will definitely be a scorcher next year.

The Mountaineers will challenge Millersville and Bloomsburg Universities in the upcoming weeks to close out their home games for January.

Injuries plague Lady Mountaineers

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports Writer

Along with the Mansfield University's men's basketball team the women of Mansfield's hard court had a tough and tedious schedule as well, posting a 2-8 record since the mid-year break.

For the Lady Mountaineers it was injuries that hurt the team. The loss of starting point guard Allyson Buss, guard Bree Marzo, and forward Niki Snyder during the break, did not benefit the team.

"We can still be competitive, said Head Basketball Coach Ruth Henderson, we need to work on our offensive rebounding and reduce turnovers."

Still the Lady Mountaineers looked impressive at times during their hard road schedule. The Ladies ended an 11-game losing slide with a win over East Stroudsburg University and adding another win with an exciting victory over Cheyney in the past week.

The Lady Mountaineers have gotten excellent play from two new faces added onto Mansfield's squad, Jessica Pfeiffer and Nicole Katsoff. Both of these ladies received PSAC Rookie of the Week honors.

Pfeiffer has an outstanding ability to make things happen, posting impressive numbers in many of the games this season. She has a season high of 19 points achieved in Saturday's win against Cheyney.

Katsoff has been outstanding all season posting 30 points and 15 rebounds in the two weeks of play. Her season high is 12 points in a loss to Clarion University early in the season.

Much like the men's side of the ball, the women have their work cut out for them, but don't count them out just yet. With two solid wins in a row they may still have a good showing and finish the season on a strong note. Next season the Lady Mounties will have their young stars and health back up to par.



The Flashlight/Sports Information Office
Jennifer Nichols takes control of her Mountaineer team, as she gets ready to set up an offensive play.

The Lady Mountaineers will finish up their home stretch of January games against Millersville and Bloomsburg Universities.

What's Inside on Sports

- * Two MU women break new school swimming records
- * PSAC anniversary celebrated
- * Up close with the PSAC East Rookie of the Week
- * MU's Hank Shaw to be inducted into PSAC

The Flashlight's Weekly Ski Report

By JEREMIAH BALTZER
Flashlight Sports writer

If you haven't noticed, the white stuff on the ground isn't in as mass quantity as it has been in the past. If that crystallized water is what you're looking for there are a few areas with some serious SNOW close at hand.

Ski Denton near Gaines, Pa. has all sixteen trails open and boasts the steepest trail in the east. At 66 degrees, Avalanche will not only give your legs a workout, but it will toss a barrage of moguls the size of

VW Beetles in your fall line.

If JUMPS are what you're all about, check out their Terrain Park. While not gigantic in size, the possibilities for gigantic air are present. If all that extreme stuff doesn't float your boat, then how about a nice cruise on the half mile long Sidewinder.

Now, you ask yourself, "this all sounds great but what are we talking as far as greenbacks go?"

Well, you know that little thing they call a college ID. On Thursday nights, also known as, "College Night" you

can ski from 1 until 10 p.m. for the low, low price of \$10. Heck, if that's not good enough for you, you can get the same great price on Tuesday night too. If you do not have skis the Mansfield University Ski Club will be your remedy.

Stop by Wednesday nights in Cedarcrest Manor at 9 p.m. and Ski Club President Ryan Metzner will hook you up with all your equipment needs.

So that's it for this week's report, now GET OUT there and CARVE some turns.



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WNTE will air around the world

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight writer

Within the next couple of weeks, Giant 89.5 will be heard around the world.

Mansfield University's campus radio station will soon be broadcasting over the internet thanks to nibble-box.com, a company operating out of California who is responsible for broadcasting other campus stations such as Stanford and Binghamton University over the net.

"We are going from a little 15 mile radius around Mansfield to global," said Joel Fritzing, WNTE's general manager. "You can make live requests from anywhere in the world."

So what does this mean for the station? "We're hoping this will increase our advertising. And everybody at the station is really eager to go online," Fritzing said. Jennifer Eaker, a DJ for WNTE said, "I think this is a great idea. It will give my family and friends who live outside of the area the chance to listen to my show, and really find out what the station is all about."

Listening to the online broadcasts will be simple. Just go to <http://mustweb.mnsfld.edu/wnte>, and once you are there, click on the "listen" button. Giant 89.5 will then be at your fingertips 24 hours a day, seven days a week. WNTE's web page is also under major reconstruction right now. The new site promises to be pleasing to the eye, while giving the students, community, and members of the station all of the information they will need.

There is no official date set for the kick-off of the online broadcasting, but according to Fritzing, WNTE will be online "no later than the end of the second week of February." He also adds, "WNTE would like to thank all of the university staff in this venture."

February is black history month

By JAMIE HALL
Flashlight writer

Black History Month is the month in which the United States bears witness to the progress, richness, and diversity of African American achievement. Unfortunately, many Americans celebrate Black History Month every February while knowing very little about its origins or purpose.

This month-long celebration was created in the mid-1920s, with the introduction of Negro History Week. The movement for the development of this event was led by Carter G. Woodson, who in 1915 had founded the modern-day Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

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Emergency workers on the scene of Saturday afternoon's plane crash that killed all ten passengers on board. Two of the ten killed were Oklahoma State basketball players.

Oklahoma loses eight members of campus community

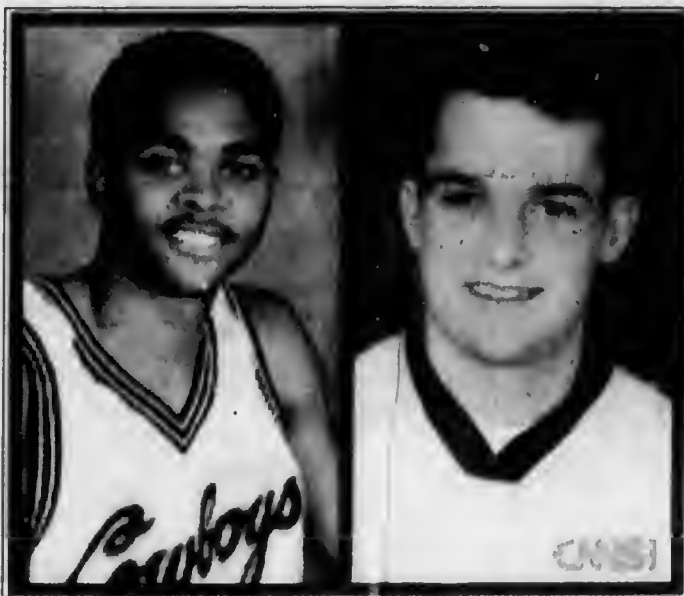
2 basketball players among the dead

By DANIEL AMIDON
News editor

Tragedy struck the town of Stillwater, Oklahoma on Saturday evening as the community received word that one of the three men's basketball airplanes had crashed in Byers, Colorado. The plane, a Beech King Air 200, was en route back to Stillwater after the team had played a game against The University of Colorado, Boulder. All ten passengers of the plane were killed in the crash including two OSU basketball players; Nate Fleming, 20, and Dan Lawson, 21.

According to CNN, others on board included; Bill Teegins, play-by-play announcer; Kendal Durfey, broadcast engineer; Will Hancock, sports information employee; Pat Noyes, director of basketball operations; Brian Luinstra, trainer; Jared Weiberg, student manager; Denver Mills, pilot; and Bjorn Falstrom, copilot.

The National Transportation Safety Board is citing ice build-up for the



The two Oklahoma State basketball players involved in the fatal crash are Daniel Lawson (left) and Nate Fleming (right)

crash. The plane was not properly de-iced prior to take off. "Shortly after take-off, radar and radio communications were lost," said Greg Feith, NTSB investigator, according to CNN. The plane was under the control of the Denver International Airport tower when it went down, although it took off from Jefferson County Airport, in Broomfield, Colorado.

A farmer in the community of Byers, which is about 30 miles east of Denver, heard and saw the plane plummet out of the sky and hit one of his fields. "We

tried to see if we could see any life, but there was none," said Larry Pearson, "It sounded like a plane in the war movies where planes are going straight down. Next thing we knew, it was a ball of fire," according to CNN.

On Sunday the OSU campus had many grieving students. There will be a memorial service at 3 p. m. today at Gallagher-Iba Arena, where the basketball team holds their home games.

The other two planes returned safely to Stillwater without any



The plane went down in the Byers, Colorado area. About 30 miles east of Denver.

Students say foam dance irritated eyes

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight writer

Last week, Mansfield University had an event that has never been done before on campus. On Tuesday January 23, 2000, MAC hosted the first annual "Foam Dance Party," an event took place at the Hut and got rave reviews from the attendees.

The party was in a big "tent" that contained a foam-making machine. "The area was about 25x25 feet and five feet high," said attendee Amy Farley. Once inside, the machine pumped out foam bubbles that filled the area from head to toe. "The machine looked like a box that every once in a while would shoot out foam all over the place," said Keith Hickox, "it was really neat!" All that attended had a great time while it lasted, but the after effects were unaware by most.

Afterwards, several students that attended complained of red eyes and dry skin. "The foam made my skin burn," said Wayne Clark who attended the party, "I do have sensitive skin, but it burned for about two days." The most common reported problems were dry skin and burning red eyes.

"I had dried out flaky skin that felt like sunburn," said Joel Fritzing, "it last-

ed about two days, but it wasn't anything major."

Farley also commented, "I had a rash on my legs that felt like a rug burn because I was wearing jeans. The soap irritated the burns and made it worse. It's healing now, but the skin is really dry." According to Keith Hickox, "I had a great time with all my friends at the foam party, I heard they might bring it back." The party attracted almost two hundred people that partied the night away in foam from head to toe.

Larry Watkins, who also attended the dance party commented, "I had red eyes that were red for a while, but they eventually healed." When asked if he would do it again, both Farley and Watkins said, "Yes, definitely!"

All in all, from the talk around campus the foam party was a lot of fun regardless of a few minor set backs some people experienced. This was a first on the campus that really turned out to be a great success, without the help of MAC, the foam dance party wouldn't have been the blast it was. For those that didn't make it, hopefully next time the foam "bubbles" onto campus, they can experience the fun that the others did too.



Devastation like this is a common sight throughout India.

India shook by earthquake

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight writer

On Jan. 26th an earthquake hit Western India. According to CNN the quake measured 7.9 on the Richter scale. The quake started around 8:46 p.m. near a desert resort town of Bhuj, only 180 miles southeast of Hyderabad, Pakistan. However, most of the damage occurred in Ahmedabad.

Indian officials reported more than 32,000 people were injured and the death toll is around 20,000.

From a CNN interview, Indian Cabinet Minister Arun Jaitley said, "The official figures are only in regard to the dead bodies which have been recovered, and more and more are being recovered by the hour. It will still take a few days before the final toll of the death can be really indicated."

During a CNN interview one survivor of the quake said, "There is nothing left between the sky and the earth anymore. Everything has been demolished."

The worst of the quake was in the city of Bhuj. Large parts of the town were destroyed and a reported fourteen hundred people dead. The tremors from the quake also shook high-rise towers 600 miles away in the Capitol city of New Delhi. During the tremors the parade to celebrate Republic Day was just about to take place, but the did not disrupt the celebration.

Witnesses of the quake and Indian officials are stating that India is in need of shelter and water. Disease is also a concern among Indian officials who say many are cremating bodies all over the place to prevent disease.

According to India officials, the death toll could go as high as 100,000 people and they also fear an outbreak of disease. Rescue crews are working around the clock to help find survivors and to restore the city. The only problem is the lack of resources such as shelter, water, and food.

SGA

Student gov't seeks student senators

By ED FORTUNATO
Flashlight writer

Mansfield University's Student Government Association currently has 12 vacancies for student senators.

With elections passed by the time of this article, students are still encouraged to attend SGA meetings if there are available for students. The SGA Vice President said "I encourage students to come to meetings because they can voice their opinions about anything they want that has to do with Mansfield University through the public comments section of the meetings."

In other business, there

will be a budget hearing to discuss the state system not to raise state tuition in the letter writing advocacy campaign. Also, Roger Maisner, Director of Athletics, said there was a non-funding mandate to raise costs of dormitory rooms.

In the Student Activity Fee Update, SGA President Rebecca Freeland told SGA that Mr. Maresco wanted to form a committee to see when the 40,000 dollars, which was approved by SGA last spring, would come to Athletics & Recreation. Mansfield University has also approved Women's Soccer to come in Fall 2002, but Roger Maisner didn't know where the funding

would come from.

There was an also the appointment of a new Historian/Speaker of the House. The new Historian/Speaker of the House is Jeremiah Baltzer. "It is a great honor to be elected to this position," said Baltzer.

Also, there will be a Board of Student Government Positions conference in Harrisburg on February 9th and 10th.

It is a SGA conference that allows student government representatives to interact with other student government representatives from other schools.



Dr. Ganong holding his hand-held conductivity meter.

Keith Hickox / THE FLASHLIGHT

Dr. Ganong honored for 'homemade device'

By DANIEL AMIDON
News editor

Dr. Barry Ganong of the Mansfield University Chemistry and Physics department has been tinkering in his Grant Science Center office.

He has created a device that measures the amount of minerals in a sample of water, quantitatively. There are ten LED lights that show the amount of conductivity that the dissolved ions in a sample, with one light meaning less ions and ten lights being a very saturated sample.

Devices of this nature generally range from 300 to

1,300 dollars and are seldomly used by students. The cost of materials for the conductivity meter that Ganong built was only about 20 dollars.

Ganong was published in the Dec. 2000 issue of the Journal of Chemical Education. The title of the article is "Hand-Held Conductivity Meter and Probe for Small Volumes and Field Work." This journal features inventions that cut costs for instructors quite often.

Ganong admits that he likes to build little things and that this was a "fun little project."

Ganong has taught here at Mansfield for eight and a half

years. He has been working on his invention for about six months off and on when he has a chance.

The course that he has built this meter for is Environmental Chemistry which involves field work. The local streams and tributaries are studied and a device of this nature allows students to be able to use it instead of having to worry about breaking a more expensive unit.

Ganong teaches Environmental Chemistry, Organic and Biochemistry, Biochemistry, and an experimental course called How Drugs Work.



Ray Lewis showing his affection for the Giants.

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Superbowl XXXV: Ravens and commercials

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight writer

Every year, millions of people tune in to watch the Superbowl. In fact, more than 120 million watch at least part of the game. Some people don't watch just for the game though. For many people the best part of the Superbowl is the commercials.

Since these numbers more than triple the ratings that the top rated television shows regularly get, any advertiser knows that this is an ideal time to get a commercial aired. The television networks know this too, and that's why not just any company can advertise during the Superbowl.

In recent years, the price of advertisement during the

game has gone up every year.

Two years ago, Fox set a record with an average of 1.6 million dollars for each commercial aired. Last year, ABC broke that record by more than thirty-eight percent with an average of 2.2 million dollars for each commercial aired. This year's Superbowl was no exception to raising the stakes.

This year's game brought in an average of over 2.3 million dollars for each of the thirty-second ads aired. When broken down, that actually comes down to about \$76,667 per second. Tim Spengler, head of national commercial buying, recently told GlobalTV of Ottawa, "It's still the No. 1 media event on what is arguably America's most cele-

brated day".

As for the commercials themselves, there were some mainstays that made their return this year such as Pepsi, Budweiser, VISA, and Federal Express. There were also newcomers with big names too. Making their Superbowl debuts were such big name companies as Volkswagen and Levi Jeans. Commercials that didn't make it back for this year's game were many of the dot com companies that haven't been doing that well since their debut, such as Pets.com.

With the amount of people who tune in and want to be entertained, who knows what Superbowl viewers can expect in next year's game? Will prices keep going up like they have been? The fans will have to wait and see.

Police Beat



Criminal mischief

A student was charged Jan.22 with criminal mischief.

Mansfield University police charged Marc Wyant, 21, with damaging an exit sign and ceiling tiles on the fourth floor of Pinecrest Manor.

Wyant was referred to the campus judicial board.

Harassment/Disorderly conduct

A visit to a friend in Suite 204 Cedarcrest resulted in an altercation between Kris Kearns,22, and the visitor.

Campus Police were informed but the visitor, who suffered swelling on the right side of the face after being struck, preferred not to press charges.

Kearns was referred to the campus judicial board, following the Jan. 18 incident.

Underage drinking

A resident of Cedarcrest 502A was charged Tuesday with underage possession, consumption, purchase or transportation of an alcoholic beverage.

Mansfield University police charged Raymond Pepper, 20, after an incident Jan. 20.

Stolen aquariums

Several aquariums were stolen from room 112 in Grant Science Center on Dec. 6, 2000, according to Mansfield University police reports. Police suspect the aquariums were stolen between 1800-2100 hours on the day of the theft.

"Our aquaria incident is at present unresolved and pending university and legal action." Said Dr. Robert Maris. According to sources, there has been talk of one individual in particular. This individual is understood to have been involved in a Mansfield University athletic organization. When finding more information, we learned that this individual has "left the campus for good" and will not be returning any time soon.

The suspect was understood to be a biology major here on campus. When contacted, they had no comment on the situation. Anybody with more information on the incident should contact campus police at extension 4900.

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The Texas seven finally captured

By CATHY WARNER
Flashlight writer

Acting on a tip from "America's Most Wanted", authorities captured four convicts in Woodland Park, Colorado last Monday. A fifth convict killed himself inside a motor home. Two other convicts were still on the run and surrendered to authorities at a hotel last Wednesday.

On December 13, seven convicts escaped from the Connally Unit in Kenedy, southeast of San Antonio, Texas. They fled to the state of Colorado. They stole an abundance of weapons and drove away in a prison pickup.

The inmates robbed a sporting goods store and shot Officer Aubrey Hawkins when he showed up on the scene. He was shot several times and his body was run over by a vehicle. The seven inmates were all suspected to be staying at a combination motel and RV park. Rivas was captured with inmates Rodriguez and Garcia at a country store.

Inmate Harper killed himself inside the motor home sometime after Halprin walked outside. Murphy Jr. and Newbury weren't anywhere to be found.

George Rivas, 30, was supposedly the ringleader. He was serving 99 years for kidnapping and

burglary. He and two other men robbed a sporting goods store in El Paso in 1993. More than a month later, they robbed a Toys R Us but got caught.

Randy Halprin, 23, serving 30 years for injury to a child beat up a baby because he said the infant would not stop crying. He had met the mother in a homeless shelter in 1996 and moved in with the family. The baby suffered broken arms and legs and a fractured skull.

Michael Rodriguez, 38, serving a life sentence for capital murder was convicted of paying a man \$2,000 to kill his wife so he could collect \$400,000 in life insurance. Rodriguez's wife was shot in the head after she and her husband came home from a movie. She died on their garage floor.

Larry Harper, 37, serving 50 years for aggravated sexual assault, raped three women over six months in 1993 and 1994. He surprised the women in their homes and tied them up. The victims lived near University of Texas in El Paso, where he took marketing classes.

Patrick Murphy Jr., 39, was serving 50 years for aggravated sexual assault with a deadly weapon. He entered the home of a 23-year-old woman he had known

since high school, put a knife to her throat, covered her head with a pillowcase, cut off her nightgown and raped her.

Donald Newbury, 38, serving 99 years for aggravated robbery, robbed a woman at a hotel in 1997 while armed with a sawed-off shotgun. Had two previous convictions for armed robbery and was suspected in about a dozen other holdups in Austin area in 1986-87.

Joseph Garcia, 29, serving 50 years for murder, stabbed Miguel Luna, 19, after the two men went on a drive and Luna gave bad directions. Garcia claimed self-defense.

Texas is known as the state in which executes more convicts and has more prisoners behind bars than any other state.

Two Mansfield criminal justice majors had this to say about the Texas seven.

Rich Maier a junior, said, "I feel that there are injustices with the governmental institutions, but the way the inmates handled it was totally uncalled for."

Garrett Miller, another junior, said, "They were stupid to have gone to Colorado. They should have gone to Mexico."

ACDA wins national award

The Mansfield University Student Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) will be honored this March in San Antonio Texas as the Outstanding Student Chapter 2001. The award is presented every two years to a student chapter who exemplifies the mission of ACDA, the primary organization for choral musicians in the United States.

The award is given to one chapter out of 207 in the nation. Entries are judged based on service to chapter members, service to choral music and service to the college or university to which the chapter is tied.

The Mansfield University chapter

of ACDA recently completed a very active fall semester. They hosted the First Annual Young Men's Choir Festival.

Middle school boys from all corners of Pennsylvania attended this one day event in November. Students worked with MU Faculty in presenting workshops, rehearsals and a concert. Other past events included sponsoring a visit from Miss Pennsylvania, holding receptions for choral events, assisting with the 2000 Concert Choir Reunion, and updating the chapters website at www.muacda.org.

"Although we don't organize programs and projects to win

awards, this shows the dedication of Mansfield music students," stated John Dawe, Chapter President. "The word 'Choral' infers togetherness and the efforts put forward by the members of MU ACDA has been phenomenal during the past few semesters."

Mansfield University set a new record for local chapter members this semester with about thirty-five fully active members. They will be represented well in San Antonio this March 14-18 with seven members and their chapter adviser, Peggy Dettwiler, the highest number of M.U. students to attend a national ACDA conference.

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Woodson recommended the festival be assigned to a week in February because it contains the birthdays of both Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln, two people he felt had dramatically affected the lives of Black Americans.

This week gained more recognition through the civil rights movement, and was expanded to include the entire month of February in 1976, at the urging of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. It is a time for Americans to reflect upon both the history and teachings of African Americans, whose contributions are still too little known.

Sigma: A Service Organization will be hosting a Campus wide Semi-Formal "A Walk in the Clouds" on February 10th 8pm at the HUT, tickets will be on sale for \$5.00 each on January 29 - February 2nd in the Alumni Hall Student Union from 11:30am - 1:30pm and in Lower Manser on January 31 - February 2 from 4-6pm. There will be photo opportunities - so bring your camera, there will also be munchies and gifts for all attending. Please contact Darcie x. 5804 if you have any questions.

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Thank you.

MU Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils and Jody Hare, Greek Advisor

1. Have you ever attended a sorority/fraternity Rush party? YES NO
If so, what did you think?
2. What is your opinion of the Greek organizations on campus?
3. Have you ever considered going through Rush? YES NO
4. Are you afraid you may be hazed during a new member program? YES NO
5. Do you know hazing is illegal and MU enforces an anti-hazing policy? YES NO
6. Are you aware of the rushing process? YES NO
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8. Where can we do to spark your interest in Greek life?

Optional
Name _____

Phone # _____

Remember, your name will only be used to be eligible for the drawing. The Greek Advisor, Jody Hare, will keep this information strictly confidential. Your name and phone number are for drawing purposes only, and you will not be contacted unless you are the winner of the \$50 Gift Certificate. If you have any questions about this survey, or Greek life, please contact Jody Hare at ext. 4952, or stop by 119 Pinecrest Manor.

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* If you wish to give further comments, please attach a separate sheet of paper.

Flashlight Forecast

WED JAN 31		Scattered Showers	hi 41°F lo 24°F
THU FEB 1		Mostly Cloudy	hi 40°F lo 20°F
FRI FEB 2		Snow Showers	hi 33°F lo 14°F
SAT FEB 3		Partly Cloudy	hi 34°F lo 19°F
SUN FEB 4		Mostly Cloudy	hi 41°F lo 24°F
MON FEB 5		Scattered Showers	hi 41°F lo 22°F
TUE FEB 6		Mostly cloudy	hi 34°F lo 22°F



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Greek academic awards

BY JODY HARE
Director, Greek Affairs

Each semester, the Office of Greek Affairs acknowledges Greek members and organizations for their outstanding academic achievements. Last semester, fall of 2000, was extremely productive for MU's Greek community.

While members are continuously busy serving their organizations through community service, leadership roles, fundraising and recruitment, academic performance is priority. In between meetings, functions and events, our Greek students manage to excel academically.

Although the recipients will not physically receive the awards until "Greek Week", (April 1st thru April 7th), we would like to recognize their achievements now, and share their success with our campus community.

Alpha Sigma Tau will receive the award for "Highest Sisterhood GPA", had 19 active sisters last semester, and each sister contributed to their success. Way to go, ladies!

Similarly, the fraternity with the "Highest Brotherhood GPA" will go to Phi Mu Delta. 15 members helped make their semester a true success.

Aside from our active brothers and sisters, our new members are an important contribution to each organization. They, too, spent last semester busier than ever. Again, that didn't stop several of them from receiving the highest cumulative average of their college career.

To recognize their academic contribution, Zeta Tau Alpha's Fall 2000 new member class maintained the highest GPA for our newest Greek women, while the Fall 2000 pledge class of Phi Mu Delta represented our newest Greek men.

Good job, and welcome to Greek life! Our last category focuses on individual success. This award recognizes the individual Greek man and woman who maintained the highest semester average, and will continue to be actively involved in his/her chapter.

There were 66 active sisters in our sororities last semester. Despite the stiff competition, one studious individual soared above the rest, and managed to do so while holding presidency in her organization. Mandy Carnuccio, of Alpha Sigma Alpha, will receive the award for the "Highest Individual Greek Woman's Semester Average". Keep up the good work, Mandy!

Our Greek men enthusiastically stepped up to the plate last semester, and it was very difficult to determine our winner. In fact, out of 66 active brothers on campus, 17 of them earned a 3.0 or higher! Ultimately, there was a tie for the "Highest Individual Greek Man's Semester Average". The awards will be presented to Todd Bidwell, of Phi Kappa Sigma, and Jason Walsavage, of Phi Mu Delta. Excellent work, guys!

Congratulations to everyone who succeeded academically last semester, and best wishes for another prosperous term.

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Editorial

What a year it has been for fans of various New York sports clubs. A subway series, Knicks in the playoffs and finally, the New York football Giants go to Super Bowl XXXV. Which just happened to be the worst offensive outing in Super Bowl history.

Now before I continue writing, I must inform you that this editorial will be extremely biased because I am a die hard Philadelphia fan. And let's not even talk about how those so called "Giants" beat the birds. Take away that opening kickoff and Jason Sehorn's miracle interception for a touchdown and the Eagles win the game 10-6.

I had to listen to so many Giant fans these past few weeks running their mouths about how good this team was. First of all, the NFC Championship posted a remarkable effort by the Giants, I'll give you that. But

they faced the Minnesota Vikings who are known for choking in big games.

But what happened in Tampa on Sunday was a slap in the face to the National Football Conference. Kerry Collins looked like a punch drunk boxer and his statistics reflected it.

His four interceptions matched a Super Bowl record by Drew Bledsoe of the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XXXI.

And if the game wasn't bad enough, then came the halftime show. Are you kidding me? The Backstreet Boys, out of sync and Britney Spears almost forced me to



The Flashlight/NFL.com

These are the eyes that will forever haunt the New York Giants and their fans. Ray Lewis earned MVP honors in Super Bowl XXXV.

abandon professional football. Who the hell approved this? It's football, not some MTV video awards show. I was waiting for Shades Apart to show up.

The best overall performance has to go to Super Bowl XXXV MVP Ray

Lewis. By the way, his defensive effort in the game was almost as good as the defense his lawyers provided.

Did anyone notice how many survivor commercials aired during the game. We still find it amazing that the show is surviving. Put them on the island, and do me a favor, leave them there.

Now back to the game. If you love defense, then you should have enjoyed this years championship. The Baltimore Ravens of 2000-01 may just be considered the best defensive unit in NFL history.

So I already hear people once again running their mouths about New York teams. "Oh well the Yankees," it doesn't matter what you think. Yes, the richest team in baseball may have just bought themselves another championship, but save your trash talking until May. (I won't be here)

For now, enjoy watching "The Answer" and the Philadelphia 76'ers take apart the Knicks, and just wait until Donovan McNabb gets himself a receiver. Oh, and by the way, check and see who is at the bottom of the NHL's Atlantic Division.

How to survive college

Flashlight introduces advice columnist

By HEATHER BUTLER
Flashlight Writer

Life often presents obstacles. Some are simple; we can quickly figure it out on our own. Others, we could really use some advice. I remember a time when my biggest dilemmas were what color crayons to use when coloring a sunset, what to bring on Thursdays for show and tell and who I did or didn't want to play with at recess.

Over the years, the problems became harder to solve as puberty snuck up and took over our lives. We became interested in dating and then had to face SATs and college applications.

Now, we are in college. It's been an eye opening experience for many. For most, it's the first time away from parents. It's our first taste of freedom.

We are faced with issues such as relationships, financial concerns, classes, employment, alcohol, drugs, sex and health related issues. We have to deal with roommates, other floor members, new friends, dating and family. It can be tough to juggle everything. Our time management skills are called into question and the social aspects are much more appealing than things like class.

I don't claim to be an expert, but I am a college student with experiences similar to many of you. I'm a senior Liberal Studies major with minors in Sociology, Social Welfare and Creative Writing. I intend to write for a magazine sometime after graduation.

Life can be very hectic and issues arise that sometimes require some advice. Do you have a question that you'd really like to ask, but don't want to talk to someone in person? Or all of your friends are telling you that your boyfriend or girlfriend have got to go, and you keep saying to yourself that they don't see the sensitive, supportive person that you know?

This will be an advice column for those of you who want real answers about topics that are important to students such as relationships, education, sex, alcohol, health, and jobs. It's up to you. I need your questions to answer.

Send your questions or comments for Heather to
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Apologies cannot erase some sins

By DeANN WELKER
OSU Daily Barmeter

Don't feel sorry for Jesse Jackson.

He made his own bed -- so to speak -- and now he can "lie" in it.

But wait, the dear Reverend has God on his side, doesn't he? And if you're a man of God, breaking a commandment is nothing that can't be forgiven.

"Everybody sins," Jackson and his supporters contend.

True, everyone does sin. But many, many people never commit adultery, and most people don't have the obligation as a religious leader to uphold the high moral standard that Jackson has.

"At least he admitted it and took responsibility," they're charging.

Yes, but when? When he was having the affair (while coaching former President Clinton through a similar political scandal)? When the child was born?

No. He admitted to the deed only when the child was 18 months old.

Admitting to something isn't quite as noble when you're caught red-handed. You can't very well

deny the existence of a little girl you know is yours. It was easier for Clinton to lie during the Lewinsky scandal. There was no piece of evidence quite so solid as a child.

God knows (forgive the double meaning) that Jackson never would have admitted to having such a flaw if he hadn't been forced to. Who knows how many more instances there have been? Maybe none, maybe many.

It doesn't really matter. His God and -- more importantly -- his followers, have already forgiven his actions.

Perhaps his wife will even forgive him, too, and hopefully their five children.

The question he must ask himself every day for the rest of his life, then, is will that little girl ever be able to forgive him?

Will she ever be able to look at him and proudly say, "There's my daddy, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, who was married to another woman when I was conceived and born." Probably not a sentence that's ever been spoken with much pride.

If Jackson's wife does forgive him and they stay married, that

will make her the little girl's step-mother. Will they ever be able to have a relationship? Or will the wife's resentment reflect onto the child?

How can anyone explain this to their child? It's difficult enough to explain the everyday occurrences.

Adultery, deceit and sin are things a child shouldn't have to hear about, especially when they're all wrapped up in how that child came into the world.

So, the moral dilemma: Is Jackson sorry? If he has true Christian repentance, he must regret his actions. That would mean his daughter is the child of regret.

She's already the child of adultery, deceit and sin. One would think that were enough.

No one should feel sympathy for Jackson. The emotional focus is on the wrong person. The one deserving the sympathy is his 18-month-old daughter.

Jackson isn't about to walk around with a scarlet "A" emblazoned on his chest.

Instead, his daughter will likely be the one that has to carry the shame.

Is the death penalty barbaric, outdated?

By JOE ZARRO
The Daily Aztec

Buford O. Furrow Jr. is a white supremacist who on August 10th, 1999 proved himself extremely dangerous to society as he fired more than 70 rounds of ammunition with an Uzi Submachine gun into the North Valley Jewish Community Center in Los Angeles. On the same day, Furrow shot postman Joseph Santos Iletto, because he was Filipino.

In a state of manic depression, he wandered around the area aimlessly while the authorities looked for him. Furrow turned himself in the day after the shootings, which left Iletto dead and five wounded at the community center.

Furrow pled guilty on Jan. 24 and will be sentenced to life in prison without possibility for parole. Avoiding the death penalty has brought him harsh criticism from those involved in the case. There are many who think the death penalty should have been pursued more vigorously. These people are wrong.

The decision to plea bargain with this madman is a smooth move by the state and, because Furrow turned himself in peacefully and has cooperated with the legal system, the decision should be wholeheartedly backed by the public.

I'd like to be idealistic and think this case is a sign that

capital punishment is on its way out and important questions about our legal system are finally being addressed, but it's probably just another plea bargain in America's overcrowded justice system.

A real change in the system won't come until society realizes that, in murder cases, true justice can never be attained. The focus, then, should rest on social harmony.

In a murder case, senseless death has already occurred. More carnage sets nothing right and feeds a bloodthirsty taste for revenge that can be dangerous in its barbaric implications. In cases of capital punishment, the abstract idea of justice should be thrown out the window and society's well-being should be the major concern.

But what is best for society in the case of murder? For one, it's important not to be behind the times and to strike a symbiotic harmony with society and the present. Capital punishment is something that belongs in another century. It's time for America to grow up and learn to let go of the antiquated idea of justice through death.

Prevention should be the primary goal of the courts, but the death penalty has proven itself an unsuccessful deterrent. This drawback makes the death penalty a less than rational solution to the problem of murder.

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Journal of Dracula Studies

Crossen bites into publishing

By CATHY WARNER
Flashlight writer

Assistant professor of the Spanish department of Languages and Literature, John F. Crossen is the co-editor of a literary journal. The "Journal of Dracula Studies" will be in the MLA International Bibliography, which is a publication used by students and scholars.

Crossen says that the inclusion of the article in the bibliography will be a boost to the journal's reputation and will increase readership.

The "Journal of Dracula Studies" is in its third year of publication. Now an annual publication Crossen and his co-editors are discussing the possibility of making the journal biannual or even quarterly.

In 1997, Crossen attended DRACULA 97 in Los Angeles. Dracula 97, a gathering of scholars from around the world provided an opportunity for Crossen to join an organization of teachers, writers, and historians called The Transylvania Society of Dracula. With membership extending all over the world, the organization includes literary critics and horror writers. Among them is Patrick Stoker, a relative of Bram Stoker, a relative of Bram Stoker who wrote Dracula.

Because of this exposure, Crossen has learned that there are many scholars in every discipline in the humanities who love the book Dracula. The Journal of Dracula Studies came about during this Los Angeles conference. Crossen and other participants talked about a Journal that would

promote more critical studies of the Novel, the character, and more. Elizabeth Miller, an English professor at the Memorial University of Newfoundland, in St. John's, invited Crossen to be the co-editor of the Journal.

There are three primary goals of the Journal. The first goal is to highlight Dracula scholarship from around the world. This includes all sorts of approaches, including socio-cultural, psychoanalytic, feminist, dialogical and mythological.

The second goal is to promote Dracula the novel as an important book worthy of serious study. Dracula is not just a popular horror novel, but is a highly influential book. It has inspired other writers and filmmakers. Dracula himself is a sort of shadow reflection of Western Society, embodying out fears about sex, the dangers of bold and body fluids, and xenophobia, which is the fear of foreigners or outsiders. Dracula is a powerful symbol that speaks to just about everyone-young and old alike.

The third goal of the Journal is to encourage the teaching of Dracula. Twenty years ago, many college professors would have laughed if you had suggested that Dracula be included in the curriculum. However, bit by bit, dismissive attitudes are changing and scholars are looking at the book more favorably.

"I first became interested in Dracula both the fictional and historical aspects in 1973 the year a very influential and popular book was published called "In Search of Dracula" by Raymond T. McNally and Radu Florescu." Crossen explained. "It was a mind-blower for me to discover that Dracula was not just a monster on the Late Show, but had really existed in the 15th century in the region com-

prising modern-day Romania." Crossen continued to explain how Transylvania really does exist, that Dracula's castle exists, and there are many legends and traditions about vampires.

"As a result of reading the book," Crossen said, "I was determined to go and see Romania for myself and to visit all the sites associated with the historical Dracula, Vlad the Impaler." When Crossen was nineteen, he finally made the journey and traveled all over the country in an experience he considered "incredible."

Throughout his trip, Crossen learned two things. One, that Vlad Dracula was a national hero in the country. A warrior prince who had fought against the invading Ottoman Turks. Second, he learned that the Romanians insist on making a distinction between the fictional Vampire Dracula and the historical Prince Vlad. Many considered it insulting to the hero Prince, although they admit he did commit a number of horrific tortures and killings.

In recent years, Dracula scholars have begun to separate the two. In fact, many critics, including Miller, deny that Bram Stoker, the original author, knew anything about the historical Dracula beyond his name, which is actually a descriptive title meaning "son of the Devil" or "son of the dragon". Stoker found the name in a book on Transylvania and just appropriately applied it to his king vampire character.

The Journal of Dracula Studies has received submissions in the past from undergraduate and graduate students, and Crossen says any essay that students or faculty care to submit will be considered for the publication.

Flute recital Friday

BY JENNIFER COUTTS
Flashlight writer

Dr. Angela McBrearty, Mansfield University flute professor, grew up loving the whole idea of performing and she is very excited about her upcoming recital.

McBrearty's recital is at 8 p.m. Friday in Steadman Theatre.

The flute is the closest to singing of any instrument and emulates the voice in tone production. The flute is also the only wind instrument that doesn't have a mouthpiece you blow into but you blow over a tone hole. There is also no resistance and players have to create their own much like a vocalist. Because of all the characteristics of the flute that differ from other wind instruments, flutes can play with many different colors of sound.

McBrearty will be performing a wide variety of styles on flute and piccolo. McBrearty will be performing solo works as well as pieces accompanied by Dr. Shellie Gregorich and Adrienne Wilson-Poole. Some of the pieces McBrearty will be performing include a piece by Aaron Copland which contains American melodies, Spindrift by Benshoof which includes quite a bit of jazz, and Chant de Linos by Jolivet which is about a virgin sacrifice.

McBrearty also mentioned that the Jolivet is "out there...weird." When choosing recital pieces, McBrearty tries to choose a variety of pieces that would interest all audience members. Choosing a program and getting it down cold is one thing. But what do you do when it comes time to perform? McBrearty expressed some interest in acting. "You have to perform a piece in more ways than playing," said McBrearty, "You have to express the music through body motions. I like to not think notes but overall character."

Getting the facts about AIDS

By JEFF BEAITE
Flashlight writer

A dangerous killer plagues the world today. It is a killer of all races and sexes. Without a cure, this killer continues its wrath all over the world. That killer is the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV).

While there is no cure for this disease, there are ways to prevent it. According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, GA, here are a few tips to help stop the spread of HIV and AIDS:

Consistent and correct use of condoms. If your sexual behavior puts you at risk of HIV infection or any other STD, using latex condoms consistently and correctly can greatly reduce, but not completely eliminate your risk.

Although various population groups are affected by the AIDS epidemic differently, the basic methods of preventing infection and controlling the spread of HIV remain constant.

Abstain completely from sex or limit yourself to one, uninfected, monogamous partner. If you use injection drugs, NEVER

share any needles.

Use a latex condom every time you have oral, anal or vaginal sex.

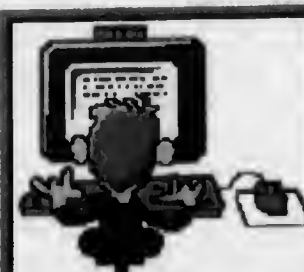
Some people ask themselves how can I find out if I might be infected with a disease? It is very important to get HIV/AIDS and other STD tests done. There are several ways to have an HIV/AIDS test performed. One way is to obtain an anonymous testing kit available from almost every drug store or pharmacy. The test usually costs between \$39.95 and \$49.95 depending on how soon you want the results. According to www.hivtesting.com, home tests are "quick and easy to use".

A completely free and confidential way

to find out if you are infected is the HIV testing available at Mansfield University. If you are scared of needles, don't worry. There is also an oral test. All testing is done in Cedarcrest Ground Floor A-side, rooms 6 & 7 from 9:00 a.m. - noon. The testing dates are as follows: February 14, 28, March 14, 28, and April 11, and 25. Testing can be done on all the previous dates except for April 25th, which is for results only that day. If anyone has questions call the PA department of health at (570)-724-2911. Testing is also done in the Ames plaza in Wellsboro on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 9-11 a.m. by appointment only.

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CAMPUS VOICES

What did you think of the Super Bowl half-time show?

Photos by Keith Hickox



Matt Katra, Nanticoke, Pa.
Computer Information Science

"The half-time show was good but NSYNC should not perform live again."



Justin May, Poquoson, Va.
International Business

"I think Britney should have gotten naked."



Jeff Tylutki, Factoryville, Pa.
Music Education

"I liked to see the artists combined, having fun."



Lindsay Samar, S. Williamsport, Pa. Undeclared

"N'SYNC had too much of the show."

Seniors add diversity in class gift tradition

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight writer

Graduating from Mansfield may seem like the end of the road to many of this year's seniors, but there is a way to assure your place in the university's distinguished group of alumni.

The Class Gift Challenge allows May and December graduates to give back to the Mansfield Community.

"Contributing to the class gift is a tradition at Mansfield University," said Dixie Sheridan, Assistant Director of the Annual Fund.

The core committee of student volunteers working for the project chose this year's gift. They have decided to purchase national flags of the countries of the world. The exact display of the project has yet to be decided, but one possibility will be framing the flags and hanging the large display in the Student Union Center. Due to the diversity of students attending the university, the committee felt this would be a superb idea.

"We want to create a feeling of unity and belonging and let everyone know that they are recognized," Sheridan said.

You do not have to make a significant monetary contribution to the fund.

"It's not so much what they give, it's the fact that they care

enough to participate," Sheridan said. Students in the past have contributed anywhere from one to 40 dollars. All those who participate will have the opportunity to send a personal message to a loved one on a page included in the commencement program.

Those students who contribute five dollars or more will have their name put in a drawing to win a class ring from Josten's, valued at more than \$300. Last year's class raised about \$1100 for the organizational mailboxes located in the Student Union Center.

So far, the core committee consists of ten members: Kylie Bigart, Lisa Campbell, Nicole Cortese, Darcie Goodenough, Carl Daniel Madonna, Sandra McCloud, Tara Mohn, Autumn Rummsey, Andrea Whitaker, and Heather Younker.

Seniors interested in volunteering can contact Dixie Sheridan at 513-4296, or email her at dsherid@mnsfld.edu. She assures everyone that this is "not a huge time commitment," as volunteers choose who they would like to contact in regards to helping with the project. Because of this, not every member of the senior class will personally be contacted, so it is vital that anyone who is interested contact Sheridan.



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Will groundhog Phil see his shadow Friday?

Punxsatuney Phil makes his annual prediction this week.

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight writer

The eyes of the world will be centered on Punxsutawney, Pa. this Friday. Punxsutawney Phil will make his annual appearance on Groundhog Day, in his traditional prediction of the weather. Groundhog day is a popular tradition in the United States, which takes place every Feb. 2. After a long winter's nap, the groundhog

will emerge from his cave, and the fate of our weather is determined on whether or not he sees his shadow.

If he sees his shadow it is believed that there will be another six weeks of winter and he will return to his hole, but if Punxsutawney Phil does not see his shadow it is a believed that spring has arrived and he will stay above ground according to Punxsutawneyphil.com.

Over the years Punxsutawney Phil has become a very popular groundhog. According to the official Groundhog Day website, Punxsutawney Phil has made numerous predictions and appearances over the years.

During prohibition, Phil threatened to impose 60 weeks of winter on the community if he wasn't allowed to drink according to groundhog.org. In 1986, Punxsutawney Phil took a trip to the Whitehouse to visit then President Reagan. Then in 1993, Columbia pictures came out with the movie Groundhog Day. Since the release of the movie record crowds ranging to 30,000 people have visited Gobbler's Knob, home of Punxsutawney Phil. The groundhog also made an appearance on the Oprah Winfrey show in 1995.

The first official recorded prediction of Punxsutawney Phil, was back in 1887. Phil saw his shadow. Since 1887, according to the official Groundhog Day website, Phil has seen his shadow 90 times and did not see his shadow 14 times and nine times there was no record.

Friday will be the 115th prediction for Punxsutawney Phil's.

The festivities will start at 3 a.m. Friday morning and the official prediction will be at 7:27a.m.. Winter's faith is in the hands of Punxsutawney Phil and his shadow. Will winter continue for another 6 weeks or will winter come to an end?



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Playwright Michael Weller with Dr. Andrew Longoria in NYC.

Longoria studies playwright Michael Weller on sabbatical

Split: At Home, Split Abroad and How Ho Ho Rose in Seven Short Scenes hit MU stage this semester

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight writer

Dr. Andrew Longoria returns to MU after a semester on sabbatical working with playwright Michael Weller. Longoria is a professor in the Communication and Theatre department.

Longoria became involved with the NEH (National Endowments for the Humanities) Seminar two summers ago. The seminar was on American playwrights took place in New York City at Columbia University. It was here that Longoria completed a project on playwright Michael Weller. While in NYC, Longoria had the pleasure of actually meeting Michael Weller and continues to keep contact with him through e-mail.

While on sabbatical Longoria worked on writing a biographical essay of Weller for the Dictionary of Literature. While doing so, Longoria had to look critically at Weller's plays, about forty in all, but only a few have been published. Longoria visited Weller in New York City and viewed the performance of his plays. Weller, in return, has sent Longoria many of his plays - including a few original

copies. Weller has had shows performed on and off-Broadway, and around the world. Discussing his sabbatical project, Longoria said, "My interest as a scholar...may be slightly jaded, in that I really like his work. At the same time, I can't be prejudiced. A scholar must present what's there."

Longoria is directing three one-act plays this semester; *Split: At Home, Split: Abroad, and How Ho Ho Rose and Fell in Seven Short Scenes*. *How Ho Ho Rose and Fell in Seven Short Scenes* represents some of Weller's earlier work, while *Split* is a work in his middle stage of writing. Longoria plans on producing a new Weller play next fall to complete the cycle. He is also becoming the head of the Faculty Film Series and plans on bringing some of Weller's movies to Mansfield's campus. Longoria would also like to bring Weller to campus as a guest speaker this spring.

Longoria believes that these plays would offer Mansfield students a new experience. "Rarely," he said, "does anyone get to experience a playwright and his growth. I think that's rather exciting."

Featured Organization: Mountaineer Television Productions

By AMBER N. LINDQUIST
Flashlight writer

Once a year, everyone tries to show their significant other how special they are to them by giving flowers or chocolates or other similar gifts. Well, it is that time again. This year, why not give that someone special something extra personal?

With the help of Mountaineer Television Productions, more commonly known as the TV club, it is possible to generate a personal video. This will be the fifth year the club has offered this service to the campus community. According to Liz Visotski - treasurer and Keith Hickox - president, participants in the program traditionally create videos using still pictures and their favorite songs.

Other options include creating a personal music video, reading a poem or story, or performing a skit. However, if you have an idea of your own, the club is willing to work with you to create the video that you want. The cost for such a

present for your significant other is \$10 and the tape is provided by the organization and is funded in part by student activities fees.

Additional programs the club has done in the past include: "Who's Line is it Anyway," "Win, Loose, or Draw," "Fraternity Fued," and "Hook Me Up." This year the group is attempting to produce their very own talk/variety comedy show. Visotski said that anyone interested in participating in the show will probably be able to sign up in Lower Manser. All group productions are aired on the Residence Life Movie Channel.

Mountaineer Television Productions is open to all majors and the meetings are held on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Allen Hall TV Studio. For more information regarding the organization or Valentine's Day videos feel free to contact the president, Keith Hickox at 513-5685 or via email at AudioAttraction@excite.com

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Finally...Mountie men break into the groove

Goodman sinks winning basket

BY NICOLE A. CORTESE
Flashlight Sports editor

Talk about a stunning way to go out at Decker Gymnasium, the Mansfield University men's basketball team finally jumped onto the bandwagon of wins.

Junior standout Alex Goodman sank the game winning eight-foot jumper with barely five seconds left on the clock. The crowd jumped out of their seats as the Millersville Marauders were dropped to the floor with a 81-79 defeat.

This marks the first and hopefully not the last win in PSAC East competition for the Mountaineers.

"It was a long awaited victory," assistant basketball coach Rich Miller said. "We've been waiting, we're going to use this to build us to a few more wins."

The intensity and determination of both teams never left the game as there were 14 ties and 15 leads changes. The two MU teams never lead by anything less than seven points at one time.

The Marauders rallied up enough momentum to outscore the Mountaineers going into the half with a nail biting lead of 42-40. Millersville entered into the second half with the same intensity they left the first half with. Within their first two minutes of possession they advanced their lead by seven points.

Something came over Mans-

field not too long after the Marauders took the lead. They came back with dominating ball handing and hitting whatever they threw up to the basket.

The Mounties would take control of a 20-8 run against Millersville, behind the long talked about Brett Longpre. Longpre scored nine of his team high 22 points during the untouchable run, which gave Mansfield a 64-57 lead.

As the last ten minutes on the clock ran down quickly, the Mounties trailed 77-76. Damar Lopez regained the lead with a heaven sent three-pointer with 57 seconds ticking down on the clock.

Millersville would not roll over quite yet, before Phillip Alston hit a jumper with twenty seconds left to try to finish off the Mounties. Goodman and the rest of the Mountaineer team worked quickly as the time expired on the clock. Before Millersville knew what hit them, Goodman hit the game winner.

The never say die defense of the Mounties held off the Marauders, as their only chance of winning missed the rim as the buzzer sounded.

Longpre led three Mounties into double figures. Lopez racked up 16 points and Andy Scott left the game with 11.

According to the Sports Information Office, Glenn Jackson, a graduate out of Corning West, just missed the school record of



The Flashlight/Sports Information
Brett Longpre scores nine of his game high 22 with this four.

seven blocks set by Rick Sabec against UPJ in 1991.

The Mountaineers will try to boost their momentum into another victory against Bloomsburg University tonight at Decker Gymnasium. Tip off is scheduled for 8 p.m. following the women's game at 6 p.m.

On the track

MU's track takes competition by leaps and jumps

Kintner, Crawford and Gore break school records while qualifying for ECAC

BY TERESA ULETT
Flashlight Sports writer

It has two weeks of praise and glory for the Mansfield University Track and Field team. They are proving that they can come out on top.

Kyle Kintner, Lamar Crawford, and Melissa Gore have proven themselves once again, each by setting personal records. At this past weekend's meet at the 5th Annual DuCharme Relays at Dickinson College, Kintner broke a MU school record in the pole vault, with a vault of 15 feet.

"I was hoping to clear higher than 15 feet, but I could feel my quadriceps graze the bar as I went over, and I was just hoping that the bar would not fall, but as I looked up I saw the bar coming down," said Kintner.

Kyle also qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Championships (ECAC) in the 55 meter dash in a time of 6.86 seconds on Fri., Jan 19, 2001 at Kutztown University.

Along with Kintner setting new school records, the amazing freshman Gore also set a school record in the women's pole vault with a jump of 8 feet. She broke the previous record set by Kimberly Carmen with a record of 7'10 1/2. This jump of 8 feet qualified her for the ECAC.



KINTNER



CRAWFORD

Crawford has been no stranger to performing well, as he qualified for the ECAC in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 8.52 seconds, the high jump with a big leap of 6 feet 2 inches, and a long jump of 21 feet 3 3/4 of an inch.

Kintner along with Crawford and Gore all have their goals set towards qualifying for Nationals.

"The provisional cut for the pole vault is 15'7" and the automatic cut for Nationals is 16", said Kintner. It didn't bother me jumping 15' because outdoors I jumped 15'6". I knew I could make the jump, but I wanted to qualify for Nationals."

Outdoor track is expected to start about a week after spring break is over, and you can guarantee to see Gore, Crawford, and Kintner breaking records once again.

"We just don't have enough depth on our team, but we do pretty well overall. I hope to qualify for Nationals outdoors in the decathlon," said Kintner.

The decathlon consists of 10 events spread out over two days. The events are the long jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, discus, javelin, 100 meter dash, 400 meter dash, 1500 meter dash, and the 110 high hurdles.

The ECAC championships will be held during the weekend of February 24-25 at East Stroudsburg.

Wells College defeated by MU gold medals

BY JEREMIAH BALTZER
Flashlight Sports writer

Talk about a good meet, the water was on fire. This past Saturday Mansfield University's lady swimmers not only beat Wells College 107-72 but they also took first place gold medals in every event. The girls feed off of each other's winnings as the meet went on.

Senior Jamie Ragukonis had three first place finishes in her competition of the 200 individual medley, 500 freestyle, and was part of the 400 Medley Relay. Other members of this gold medal relay comprised of Cristina Jacome, Teresa Ulett, and Jen Market.

Market also had first place finishes in the 100 and 200

freestyle. Jacome continues her international success as she took home the gold in 50 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke. Ulett's other first included an outstanding performance in the 100 butterfly.

Yet another winning female on the team was Amanda Yeakey who took first in the 1000 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

Swimming displays, like the ones MU has performed, earned these women the 4-6 record

they have posted this season so far.

If you want to see the MU fish give it to East Stroudsburg University, head to ESU Sat., Feb. 3 at 1 p.m. and watch the team take even more firsts.



The Flashlight/Sports Information
Teresa Ulett swims her gold medal best in the 100 butterfly against Wells College.



BY STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

Well from the score it didn't seem like a close game, but the New York Giants and the Baltimore Ravens kept it close. That is until the Ravens punishing defense dismantled the Giants' offense and wore out their defense by keeping them on the field. Both teams looked strong defensively early in the game, but two defensive mistakes may have cost the Giants this game.

Brandon Stokley, a Ravens receiver, raced down the center of the field with Jason Sehorn, a Giants defensive back, two steps behind. The mistake came when the safety Shaun Williams wasn't there to back-up Sehorn. It ended up being a 38-yard touchdown pass and a 7-0 Ravens lead.

Another mistake came when Giants linebacker Jessie Armstead intercepted a Trent Diller screen pass and returned it for a 43-yard touchdown. Giants defensive lineman Keith Hamilton was holding Jamal Lewis, the touchdown was called back and it was still the Ravens' ball.

If these mistakes didn't happen the Giants might have gone into half time with a 7-0 lead, instead it was a 10-0 lead by the Ravens. Going into the half, the other three points came

Ravens

from the Ravens all-pro Matt Stover.

The Giants could have been productive on offense, but their quarterback needed to throw to his own players. By the end of the third quarter Kerry Collins had three interceptions, one of which he hit the defender between the numbers. That one was returned for a touchdown making the score 17-0.

The 17-0 lead didn't last long as Ron Dixon of the Giants, had his magic going as he returned a 97-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Still, like everything good that happened to the Giants, something bad was going to erupt. It happened seconds later when Jermaine Lewis returned his own kickoff for a touchdown. Running for 84 yards and making the score 24-7, Lewis deflated the Giants for good.

The next two scores would come from a 3-yard run by Jamal Lewis for 6 and Stover tacked on three more making the final score 34-7. It was the final nail driven into the Giants coffin and their 2000 playoff season.

It was supposed to be a game where the scores were close, and the game would be decided in the final seconds. Well, obviously not, the Ravens controlled this game from start to finish.

Ray Lewis received the MVP honors, as he should have. Lewis tipped four passes, one of which

was intercepted, and played his usually role of the crushing linebacker who lets no one pass.

This is a bittersweet taste for most sports fans. The Super Bowl is the pinnacle of the NFL season, and now fans will be waiting for the start of the 2001 football season.

For the Ravens it's more sweet than bitter, but for the Giants... it's just plain bitter.

Millersville stomps two-game streak

BY LES WILLIAMS
Flashlight Features Co-editor

Despite having three players score in double figures, Mansfield University women dropped it's record to 4-14 on



The Flashlight/Sports Information
Daima Thomas pulls down one of her many rebounds on the season during PSAC competition.

the season (2-2 PSAC), with an 81-60 loss Saturday at home to Millersville University.

Jennifer Nichols led the offense with 15 points, Jessica Pfeiffer scored 10 second half points, and Tracy Tyler came off the bench to ignite a fire and join the other two in double figures with 10 points.

The Marauders defensive pressure proved to be too much for the Mounties, forcing them into 36 turnovers in the first half alone. The 17th ranked team in Division II was ahead 41-18 at the half, and the Mounties could not overcome the defensive pressure.

Millersville improved to 15-3 (3-2 PSAC). Paula Keller led a balanced Millersville offense with 14 points.

Earlier in the week the women mounted a valiant comeback in the second half before falling at Mount Aloysius 56-45.

At the half the Mounties were behind 30-14, but pushed ahead outscoring Mount Aloysius 31-26 in the second half, but it was not enough to change the outcome of the game.

Freshman Nicole Katsoff was the leading scorer for Mansfield with eight points. That loss

snapped a two game winning streak for MU.

The Mounties return to action when they do battle with Bloomsburg on Wednesday night at 6 p.m. at Decker Gymnasium.



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Lynelle Mosley floats beyond the circle for three.



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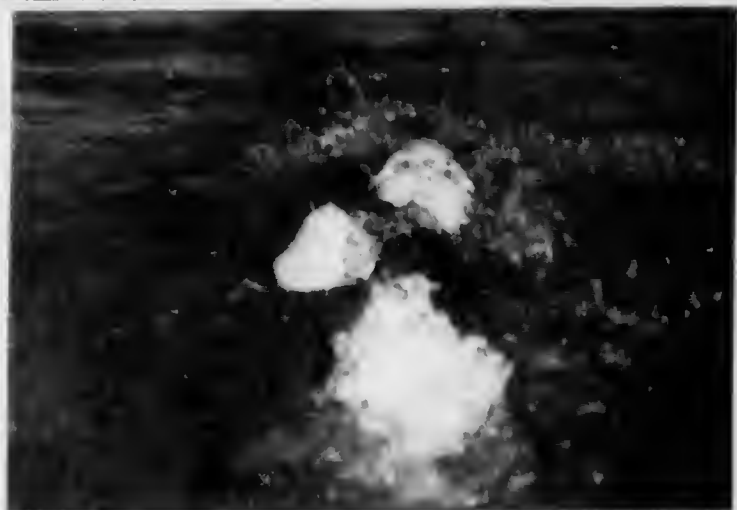
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Jacome: Mansfield's International Sensation

BY IAN COOPER

Flashlight Sports writer

Not very many people can say they have traveled up and down North and South America. But for Sophomore Cristina Jacome, this is not the story. Cristina has been everywhere from Chili to small town Mansfield.

So how does someone travel so much at that young of age? The answer is athletics. Jacome has been swimming since the tender age of ten and it's clear to see she is a fish without gills.

Since joining a local swim club in Quito, Ecuador, Cristina has made a name for herself around several countries.

"I got to travel a lot because of swimming," said Jacome.

In fact, she has been to Peru, Colombia, Venezuela, and lived in Brazil before meeting up with the team in Florida.

But why would someone bounce around so much? "I was part of the Ecuador Province team before becoming part of the national team where I represented my team in Colombia, Peru, and Venezuela," Jacome said.

With all the bouncing around, Jacome has had to adapt to a lot of different life styles and languages.

"We had a lot of English in high school and my mother was also an English professor, but learning the everyday slang was the hard part," she said. She also had to learn Portuguese when she was in Brazil.

So how did she end up in Mansfield? "I talked to Head Coach Danita Fox a lot and I liked the conversations we had," said Jacome.

Being so far away from home, there were many things which were helpful to make the transition smooth.

"The team helped me adjust plus coach Fox was always there for me and she was great," she said "I get homesick sometimes cause I



JACOME

only get home once or twice a year."

With all the different moves around the globe, for Jacome, the food and weather are the biggest differences.

Two meets are remaining in the 2000-2001 season, and Jacome already has doubled her first place victories since her freshman year with a total of 18. She also holds seven records. She has triumphed with one in Mansfield and six national records in South America in the Backstroke events. She needs to lower her time by .01 seconds to qualify for nationals.

Transitions don't always benefit many people, but the strong will and team unity Jacome and the teammates have, has made their success worthwhile.

Red, White and Blue... baseball is back

BY STEVE DAILY

Flashlight Sports writer

With the conclusion of the Super Bowl and football season, it's time to get ready for America's favorite pastime...baseball. That's right; the Mansfield University's baseball program has gotten underway.

Head Coach Harry Hillson is gearing his players up for the 2001 season with practices and strict disciplinary action. The roster hasn't changed much since

last season, with the exception of some positive additions to an already solid team.

As the Mounties are three weeks deep into practices, they are starting to carve out their top men for the jobs on the field.

For a successful season Coach Harry Hillson said, "The key is our pitching staff."

Hillson's pitching staff remains the same as last season's, with the exception of one. With the return of pitchers like Greg Mar-

tin, Shawn Wettig, Mark Bell, a now healthy Jeff Emrich, and new faces Mike Ruth and Bryan King the Mounties look like they are ready to throw curves from the mound.

"If our pitching holds up, said Coach Hillson, we should do real well."

The Mountaineers will sport the same three soldiers in the outfield, while there have been some changes in the infield. Seniors R.J. Lee and Matt Edwards and junior Chris Hafich will take over their usual duties, guarding the fences in the outfield.

However, the Mounties, like the cover of a magazine, have a new look for the infield. Don Frank will take on a perch on third base, while Jason Fischer into second base. The ever, and always reliable Cory Goodman will take over the commanding lead at shortstop, and Doug Evans, who should have a great impact, will occupy first.

Behind the plate is a hollow spot after the loss of ECAC Division II Mid-Atlantic All-Star Scott Costa. In 2001, catching for the Mounties will be between two new faces on the Mansfield squad. Chad Todd and Andy

Clouse fight for the gratifying position behind the plate.

Indeed it should be a good season, so grab a hot dog and head out to the ballpark.



One of MU's pitchers, Bill Allen winds up at the mound in some action from last season.



The Flashlight/Sports Information Hot shot senior shortstop Cory Goodman swings for the fences at Shaute Field.

2001 Spring Outlook

Super sixteen take the field

MU ladies look to conquer PSAC season

BY TERESA ULETT

Flashlight Sports writer

With only a short time left before Helen Lutes field is raging with fans for the first game, the Mansfield University Lady Mountaineers softball team is in full swing.



The Flashlight/Sports Information The new face on the mound, Lindsey Dempsey winds up for MU

Sixteen girls will be joining together to form the 2001 softball team. Of these 16 members, only nine women returned from last season's team.

The team will look towards its three returning seniors, Angi Crater, Renee Grinnell and Gwen Shade for leadership. To build up the youth and longevity of the softball program, nine new freshman have joined the team. Hopefully they will assist in forming a stronger defensive as well as offensive game.

"We are very team oriented, we won't be relying on any one person to be leading the team this year," said Head Coach Edith Gallagher.

At the present time a starting line-up has yet to be decided upon, but according to Coach Gallagher there will probably be a spot for two or three freshman. With preseason underway, the underclassmen will be vying for a starting position. The starting pitcher, who will be filling the shoes of Kellie Morris, is junior Lindsay Dempsey.

Last year the women's softball team finished their season second in the ECAC, and took home a fourth place finish in the Eastern Conference for league play.

"I think we will do pretty good, we just have to work on our overall batting average and run production, but we have a solid defense and we keep runs to a minimum," said Gallagher.

While other students will be on

in Pennsicola, Florida on March 5, 2001, before returning back to Pennsylvania to start in on their PSAC competitions.

"Overall the PSAC is strong from top to bottom, all of our games will be a



The Flashlight/Sports Information Senior Gwen Shade, one of the three musketeers of the team, practices with fellow teammates during warm-ups before a last season PSAC competition.

the beaches of Cancun or at home working part-time jobs, the Lady Mountaineers will be on their way to kick off their season.

The women's first battle will be

hattle," said Gallagher.

Keep your eyes open as the Lady Mountaineers softball team takes the field to compete in the Eastern Conference Division.

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The Flashlight's Weekly Ski Report

BY JEREMIAH BALTZER
Flashlight Sports writer

For this week's ski report, we head across Pennsylvania's northern border into New York State. About one hour North on Route 13 you take a left in Virgil, and half a mile down the road is the parking.

Kirsten Jurgen says, "Greek Peak is a perfect weekend getaway". She is absolutely right.

GP, as the "locals" call it, has all the commodities of a big time ski area with the appeal of a local ski resort. If you can catch the trails after a big dump of snow, you're

in for a treat. Powder that rivals anything on the east coast can be found if you're one of the first few skiers there in the morning.

While the slopes may not have the extreme aspects that some people are looking for, the Olympian slope has bumps so clean and uniformed that your legs will beg you to stop.

Some of the best trails on the mountains, yes TWO mountains, are the lengthy cruisers, with a few over a mile long.

Aesop's Glade, a nice steep tree run, is a hidden treasure with the most virgin snow on the slopes.

If you'd like to test your speed, take a run on the Nastar approved Christy's Run, which is Greek Peak's public racecourse.

As far as off mountain attractions they offer multiple dining areas including Orion's Bar and Grill. While there are no slope-side accommodations, right across the street there are over fifty condominiums available for renting from a one to five night stay.

So while the distance to travel might be great from little ol' Mansfield, the results could be a spectacular weekend getaway nestled in the wonderful valley of Greek Peak.



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Pan Am 103 trial over

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight Writer

More than 12 years ago, the worst case of airline terrorism ever took place. Pan Am Flight 103 exploded 38 minutes after taking off from London, heading for New York. When it detonated, it was 31,000 feet above Lockerbie, Scotland.

The blast killed all 259 passengers of the flight as well as eleven people on the ground. Of the 270 people killed, 189 of them were Americans. On trial for the murder of these people have been two Libyan men: Abdelbaset Ali Mohamed Al-Megrahi and Al Amin Khalifa Fhimah.

Although the motive for the bombing is still unknown, it has been theorized that Libya sought revenge against the United States for the U.S. bombing of Tripoli, the Libyan capital, and Benghazi, a seaport, in 1986. The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have said the men, employed by Libyan Arab Airlines in Malta, were also Libyan intelligence agents. The two men were taken to trial in a Scottish court in Camp Zeist, a former U.S. air base 20 miles south of the Dutch capital of Amsterdam. There was no jury; three judges presided, with a fourth as reserve. The case lasted the better part of a year and could ultimately cost as much as \$90 million. In the end, Al-Megrahi was found guilty with 270 counts of murder while all charges were dropped for Fhimah when he was found not guilty. Though justice has finally been served after such a long time, the hurt and loss still remains for the many families that lost loved ones. Nothing can ever replace what they have lost, but at least some consolation can be taken.



Dan Amidon/THE FLASHLIGHT

Straughn Hall will soon be closed and renovated.

Straughn Hall closes March 3 for renovations

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Straughn Hall will be taken off line on March 3 for extensive renovations by the Pennsylvania Department of General Services. No events or activities will be held in Straughn until approximately Aug. 20. Faculty offices will be temporarily relocated.

The project is part of the capital portion of the State System's Academic Facilities Rehabilitation Program, which also includes ren-

ovation of Belknap Hall and Retan Center, to start at the end of the spring semester.

Renovations in Straughn include replacement of the stage's fly gallery rigging, renovation of theatre support areas below the stage and a completely new heating and ventilating system with air conditioning.

In addition to the renovation work inside, plans call for the repair and renovation of the building's exterior and Mansfield's

very first organ transplant.

In the planning and design phase of the renovations, additional space was needed for theatrical support areas in the basement. Because it is seldom used, the organ's blower and ductwork are to be removed from the basement. Although the console (keyboards) in the orchestra pit and the pipes in the galleries on either side of the proscenium arch are not to be touched, the organ would lose its wind, its "voice".

SGA proposes new athletic fees

By ED FORTUNATO
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University Student Government Association is currently considering an athletic proposal that will increase the athletic fee for incoming freshman.

According to Roger Maisner, Director of Athletics, COF has a two-part proposal to raise the athletic fee for incoming freshman. This two-part proposal includes recommending raising the Recreation and Athletic fee to a one-time fee of \$100 a year. This would have no effect on current students since this would only apply to incoming new students.

The second part of the proposal would consider raising the Activity fee to \$150 a semester. Costs for all organizations have risen and will continue to rise since the last increase in 1996. This would help all organizations with available dollars. It has been six years since we have considered this increase.

According to Roger Maisner and the athletic department, Mansfield University is last in the PSAC in athletic allocations with 197, 800 and also allocations have wavered over the years. Large cost increases have hit athletics in mandated scheduling, officiating, lodging, and equipment. "My main goal with this proposed athletic fee increase would be to make Mansfield University more competitive in terms of making the PSAC a more level playing field", said Maisner.

Nikki Ruth, Vice President of SGA said to the SGA student senators last week, "We need your total backing to consider excepting this proposal and coming in with suggestions so it can be discussed further."

In other SGA business, there were four student senator positions filled last week at the meeting. There are still six or seven positions still available. Students are still encouraged to come to meetings and make a difference towards the university.



Keith Hickox/THE FLASHLIGHT

The proposed fees would increase the cost of using this recreational facility, as well as others, for incoming students. However, the increases would not affect veteran students of Mansfield.



The Napster logo may begin to disappear from desktops for many users if the service adopts a fee.

Napster may charge fees

By JAMIE HALL
Flashlight writer

Napster is a familiar name on college campuses across the nation, including Mansfield University. This service supplies music free of charge to anyone with an internet connection and the ability to follow their easy format.

However, this web company's future has recently been the issue of numerous rumors and highly publicized court battles. Napster.com was created by 19 year-old college dropout, Shawn Fanning, while he was enrolled at Northeastern University. Napster allows users to exchange MP3

files, which are compressed music files that you can listen to on a computer. This service has attracted over 40 million users since its inception and has spawned numerous copycat services.

Unfortunately, this music-sharing engine has been attacked by the music industry for its shady legality under federal copyright-infringement laws, including the digital copyright law. This, according to Eben Moglen, a professor at Columbia University, is a "technology-control law designed to build a leak-proof pipe from their studios to your cyeball or eardrum," and has caused numerous legal problems for Napster. SEE NAPSTER, Page 3

Bloom student dies

Alcohol poisoning responsible for death

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight writer

A Bloomsburg University student was found dead Sunday, Jan. 28 at 10:38am.

Jared Dfosnock died in his sleep from alcohol poisoning. Dfosnock was an 18 year old Business Administration major, originally from Pen Argyl. He was found dead in the former Pi Kappa Phi house off campus. He was said to be a member of this fraternity, though this may have been unofficial, as he was only a 2nd semester freshman.

Dfosnock was reportedly



Dfosnock

drinking beer throughout the day, turning to vodka that night. He consumed more than a bottle of 100 proof vodka. Around 3:00am he fell

asleep on the floor. His blood alcohol level was said to be at least 0.40, three times the legal limit.

The Bloomsburg Police have seized photographs and a film from that night.

They are charging David S. Klimowicz, 21, with reckless endangerment, furnishing alcohol to minors, and involuntary manslaughter for providing the vodka that night. Others that were at the party that night may be charged with underage drinking. Until that day Klimowicz had never met Dfosnock.

The president of Bloomsburg University, Dr. Jessica Kozloff said, "The circumstances surrounding the death of Jared Dfosnock are troublesome but make this senseless loss of life no less tragic."

Clinic reports Normal illness

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight Writer

Illness on campus has been typical for the year. However, this semester more people have been visiting the campus clinic, located in Maple Hall, in the past two weeks. Lisa Beaver, the office nurse, that it is "fairly typical for the numbers to increase for this time of year."

The most common sicknesses going around are a variety of cold viruses, that include congestion and coughing. Respiratory viral illnesses are also going around.

There have been a few cases of strep throat, sinus infection, and bronchitis, as well as allergies. A gastrointestinal bug has occurred a few times, though symptoms of this can be fairly severe, it usually only last 24 hours.

The clinic staff wants students to be aware the clinic can provide them with things such as Tylenol, Advil, cough syrup, and cough drops to help prevent serious disease. However they cannot prescribe antibiotics without a visit.

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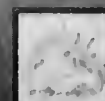


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Puff Daddy "no way out"

By STEPHANIE TURI
Flashlight writer

For those of you who don't know about the trial of Sean "Puffy" Combs, he is up on charges possession of weapon in the second and third degree. This means that Puffy was allegedly carrying a weapon outside of his home or business and had an intent to use it. Add that to allegedly bribing a witness and Puff Daddy is looking at 5-15 years behind bars.

So far in the trial witnesses testified that saw Combs enter a club with a gun on December 26, 1999. According to MTV.com, witnesses say he was arguing with a man when he fired shots in to the ceiling. During opening statements Benjamin Brafman, Puffy's attorney, said that not only did Combs not have a gun that night but he was being threatened that night by a stranger with a gun.

On Wednesday January 31, 2001 Edward Wallace, one of the detectives on the case, testified on the case. According to MTV News Wallace said that the bullet Puffy allegedly fired could have ricocheted off the ceiling and hurt someone. That testimony could mean good news for Jamal "Shyne" Barrows. Mr. Wallace's testimony supports the story given by Shyne's lawyer that that bullet could have caused the injuries for which Shyne is being charged with attempted murder.

Also on Wednesday, Leonard Curtis Howard, one of Puff Daddy's security employees, who on Monday said he saw no sign of a gun on Combs when he saw him dancing at the club, responded to accusations of perjury. The accusations were brought forward by the prosecution who says his testimony on Monday did not match the one he gave to the Grand Jury. According to MTV News Howard recalled his testimony the best he could but he is suffering from some memory loss due to his cancer medications. Combs' attorneys asked Judge Charles Solomon to declare a mistrial because the prosecution had tried to improperly discredit Howard's testimony. Judge Solomon dismissed the request.

Although he is facing serious charges, Sean "Puffy" Combs appears to be remaining quite calm. He spends a lot of time writing in a notebook during the trial. He is also communicating with his lawyers, Brafman and former O.J. Simpson defense lawyer Johnny Cochran.

CSW seeks nominations for recognition program

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight writer

The Commission on the Status on Women is giving the women of Mansfield an opportunity to speak up and acknowledge the people that make a difference in their life.

Anyone interested in nominating someone who deserves the recognition they need, can pick up a nomination form in room 306 South Hall. All applications must be submitted by Feb. 26.

"Mansfield University is offering a mentor luncheon on campus to honor and acknowledge the men and women in

their life that influenced and helped them as women," said communication professor, Dr. Sue Young.

The luncheon will be held on March 21.

CSW is one of the first bodies established by the UN Economic and Social Council. Set up in 1946, it monitors the situation of women and promotes their rights in all societies around the world. It prepares recommendations and reports for the UN on any issue affecting women. In case of urgent problems, the Commission can press for immediate international action

to prevent or alleviate violations of women's rights according to <http://www.un.org>.

CSW initiated the observance of International Women's Year 1975 and the world conferences on women. Following the adoption of the Forward-looking Strategies in Nairobi at the third UN conference on women in 1985, the Commission has also been responsible for monitoring the implementation of these strategies.

While it may just sound like another organization set up by a world leader for the front page paper of the USA today, it is on a more personal level here at Mansfield University.

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Resicom and Mansfield University are pleased to announce that all students will be able to call their loved ones for free this Valentine's Day Evening.

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Greek corner: The rush is over

By JUSTIN MAY
Flashlight writer

As Rush comes to a close for both Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils, we would like to thank the rushees for their participation. Without students joining and getting involved in the Greek system, it would cease to exist.

IFC, in particular, has a few people and places to acknowledge. We would like to thank WNTS 89.5 for helping us out in lower Manser and for making Manser a little more enjoyable during lunch. Tuesday was the basketball and racquetball tournament and Mr. Schintz was more than gracious to let us use his facility.

IFC would also like to recognize the first place winners of the tournament. Our first place basketball team, Damoun Lopez, Demotric Doodles, and Kevin Perluk, and racquetball winner, Dr. Shaker, walked away with some MU paraphernalia. Thank you to everyone for your participation, and we look forward to hosting more tournaments in the future. Wednesday, we had snacks and a movie, "Skulls", and would like to thank the Dining Services for their help. Thursday's Hall Wide Programs were a success, and thanks go out to the ADRL's and GA's for their cooperation.

This week is individual fra-

ternity rush, so please check out each and every fraternity so that you may choose the one that best fits your personality and interests.

The Panhellenic Council had a successful Formal Rush week, as well. We would like to thank all of our participants, members, Rushees and hosts.

Thank you, Laurel Manor, for enduring our enthusiasm every night. Also, we would like to invite all independent women to come check out our COB activities this week. And, remember, NO MATTER WHICH WAY YOU GO, YOU CAN'T GO WRONG! GO GREEK!

Herpes on the rise

By LEIGH SZCZUREK
Flashlight Writer

Did you know that nearly 40 million people in the United States have genital herpes, and another 50 million have oral herpes? It is a shocking fact and doctors say that herpes is a growing epidemic in American Society. Herpes is not curable yet, but it is treatable.

There are two forms of herpes (HSV). Herpes simplex one is also known as oral herpes. Symptoms of oral herpes include frequent fever blisters or cold sores on your face, gums, lips or even tongue. The only real treatment for these symptoms is to go to Wal*Mart or any sort of drug store and invest in some over-the-counter canker sore medications. A common treatment is "Herpecin-L," sold at the Pharmacy in town, which is basically a medicated chap stick that you can use on sores that appear on your lips or mouth. For sores on the face you can get an over-the-counter antibiotic cream or ointment.

Herpes simplex two is more commonly known as genital herpes. There are quite a few symptoms for genital herpes. Painful lesions and blister-like sores can appear on the inner or outer labia, clitoris, anus or vagina in women and the anus, penis, or urethra in men. Sores first appear as tiny red bumps, often mistaken for a pimple or ingrown hair and most people disregard them. You know you have a problem when the sores then come to a head and turn into watery, crusty blisters covered by a yellowish discharge. Often time's blood appears and the sores eventually open and ooze and then scab over and heal. It is important to note that if you ever have any of these sores on your genitalia that you do not "pop" or "bust" them, it only makes them more prone to infection. Sadly, these lesions and sores are not the only symptoms of genital herpes. Along with these sores you may

also suffer from flu-like symptoms, pain during urination and intercourse, as well as enlarged lymph nodes in the groin area. If you suspect you have genital herpes it is wise that you get a doctor as soon as possible. There are a variety of creams and treatments sold over the counter but you should have a professional opinion before you invest in the creams. The first herpes outbreak is usually the most severe and lasts the longest and usually occurs three days to four weeks after contraction of the disease.

Just because you are diagnosed with herpes or any other STD for that matter does not mean your sex life is over. If you know you are going to be engaging in oral sex it is best not to brush your teeth an hour before and an hour after the act. Often times little cuts appear on your gums when brushing your teeth and engaging in oral sex allows fluid to get into these tiny cuts, putting you at risk to contract. If you have a cold sore on your mouth or face, do not engage in oral sex or use saliva as lubrication in any sex play. On a lighter note, washing well with soap and hot water can kill the virus before it enters your body; doing so after sex can help prevent the transmission of the virus.

You are at risk of infecting another person at all times. If you choose to remain sexually active use dental dams and latex condoms when engaging in any kind of sex. It is also important to inform your partner that you are infected. If your partner is infected as well this does not mean you can have unprotected sex, during an outbreak it is possible for a different strain to be transmitted. Over all, if you think you are infected see a doctor immediately; disregarding treatment can only make things worse.

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Ridge budget has \$470 million for SSHE schools

PRESS RELEASE

A four percent increase would boost base funding by nearly \$18 million in 2001-02. Harrisburg The State System of Higher Education would receive a 4 percent increase in its base funding from the state next year under the budget proposal unveiled today by Gov. Tom Ridge.

The governor's spending plan would provide for a base appropriation to the State System of nearly \$469 million in 2001-02, an increase of about \$18 million over the current funding level. It also includes separate funding that would help support the System's social equity programs and the operation of the McKeever Environmental Learning Center.

"The governor's budget again recognizes the important role played by the universities that comprise the State System," said Board of Governors Chairman Charles A. Gomulka. "We are pleased with that special recognition, and pledge ourselves to doing all that we can to meet the needs of both our students and the Commonwealth."

In addition to the base appropriation, Ridge's proposal would provide approximately \$1.6 million for programs designed to help recruit and retain minority and other under-represented students and to help them succeed in college. A total of \$231,000 is proposed for the McKeever Environmental Learning Center, which is operated by Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania on behalf of the Commonwealth. The center provides environmental educational programs to Pennsylvanians of all ages.

The State System could receive additional funding from several other sources in the 2001-02 state budget. The governor's spending blueprint includes \$5.5 million in technology grants for all of higher education and \$6 million for equipment purchases. The System would receive an estimated \$9.3 million for deferred maintenance through the Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation Fund.

Ridge also proposes spending \$3 million in the first year of a new program to help colleges and universities pay for the installation of sprinklers in their residence halls. The state funds would subsidize a portion of the interest schools would pay if they borrow the funds needed for the projects.

The Board of Governors last year directed the state-owned

universities to prepare plans for the installation of automatic fire suppression systems in each of their dormitories within five years. Those installation projects are expected to begin this spring and to be completed by 2005 at a total estimated cost of \$50 million. Sprinklers will be installed in 136 campus residence halls, which house approximately 33,000 students.

The governor's budget was presented today to a joint session of the General Assembly. It initially will be reviewed by the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, which will hold a series of hearings with various state agencies beginning later this month. A final budget must be approved by the full Legislature by June 30.

The State System's Board of Governors in October approved a 2001-02 state appropriation request of \$471 million, an increase of \$20.3 million, or about 4.5 percent, over the current year's base appropriation. The universities were able to trim about \$6 million from the System's initial budget projections through the development of detailed campus business plans called Performance and Outcomes Plans that include a variety of cost-saving activities.

The Board also has requested several special appropriations for the next fiscal year, including \$19.3 million for the Preparing Pennsylvanians to Excel initiative and \$4.5 million for performance funding, which would be used to reward the 14 state-owned universities for producing positive results in the areas of student advancement, finances and diversity.

"The State System's current budget includes more than \$20 million in special appropriations, a large portion of which we are using to encourage our universities to develop new programs that respond specifically to the Commonwealth's workforce needs," said Chancellor James H. McCormick. "We would like to continue those efforts in 2001-02."

The System's overall proposed educational and general budget for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, totals \$1 billion, about half of which would come from the state and the remainder primarily from student tuition and fees. The total represents a 4.9 percent increase over the 2000-01 operating budget.

Proposed spending increases include higher salary and

benefits costs and essential increases in such non-personnel areas as instructional and administrative equipment needs, library resources, technology upgrades and debt service for the Academic Facilities Renovation Program. A decision on tuition for the 2001-02 academic year will not be made until the budget, including the state appropriation, is final.

The State System increased tuition by \$174 a year ago, to \$3,792 for Pennsylvania residents. Tuition at the schools has increased on average by about 3 percent a year over each of the last four years. The average annual increase during that time has been slightly more than \$100.

The governor's budget proposal includes a variety of funding initiatives that would increase the amount of financial assistance available to students who attend State System institutions and other colleges and universities in Pennsylvania in 2001-02. Grants funding from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency would be increased by 7 percent next year and funding to the Keystone Academy at Cheyney University of Pennsylvania would be boosted by an additional \$525,000. The Keystone Academy, established two years ago, awards academic scholarships to up to 50 outstanding students each year.

With more than 96,000 students, the State System of Higher Education is the largest provider of higher education in the Commonwealth. Its 14 universities offer more than 250 degree and certificate programs in more than 120 areas of study. More than 360,000 System alumni live and work in Pennsylvania.

The state-owned universities are Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania. The System also operates branch campuses in Clearfield, Kittanning, Oil City and Punxsutawney and several regional centers, including the Dixon University Center in Harrisburg and the University Center for Southwest Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh. The regional centers are part of the Educational Resources Group, which is responsible for coordinating statewide programming.

MU Pops concert Sunday at 3 p. m.

By JENNIFER COUTTS
Flashlight writer

This Sunday the Mansfield University Orchestra and Concert Wind Ensemble will hold its 10th annual Pops Concert.

Dr. Adam F. Brennan, Wind Ensemble Conductor, and Dr. Kenneth Sarch, Orchestra Conductor, decided five years ago that it would be a terrific idea to do a pops concert with different repertoire from other concerts both ensembles have had. Both ensembles have been "putting on the ritz" ever since.

The object is to give students a gist of what a pops concert is like. "It attracts a different audience," said Dr. Sarch. The ensembles get to perform "fun" pieces from jazz, and rock to Broadway.

"We build a concert around a theme every year," said Dr. Sarch. This year's theme is "We've Got Rhythm."

The orchestra pops program will feature guitar professor Pablo Cohen in a concerto for guitar and strings. The piece is based on Brazilian rhythms. Other selections include "Lord of the Dance," "West Side Story," and "Hooked on Classics," a piece that gives classical music themes a rock twist.

The orchestra includes string, brass, wind and percussion students from MU's fabulous music department. The string section has grown in size over the years and this year there is a full brass section. "It is so exciting to have worked to develop the orchestra to the point where we can perform full orchestra works," said Dr. Sarch.

The Concert Wind Ensemble will perform a variety of popular selections as well. "Being

that the theme is 'We've Got Rhythm,'" said Dr. Brennan, "we were able to incorporate Latin influences, dance, and swing music into the program." The Wind Ensemble will perform the music of Stan Kenton, which will feature arrangements of "Kenton's artistry in Rhythm," "Eager Beaver," and "Here's that Rainy Day." The Wind Ensemble will also play an arrangement of Big Band classics, a work by Wallingford Reigger entitled "Dance Rhythms," David Bennett's "Rhythms of Rio," and John Zdechlik's "Celebrations."

While a pops concert is less formal and more appealing to popular tastes, both ensembles present a classier form of popular music. The pops concert is more lighthearted and fun. It creates a happier response and the reaction is very different to that of a more serious concert.

The annual pops concert is the only concert where you will see both the MU orchestra and Concert Wind Ensemble in the same concert. "Even though both the ensembles do different things, each ensemble brings its own ideas and personality and it adds to the enthusiasm," said Dr. Sarch.

This may be the closest any of these outstanding musicians ever get to being rock stars. Cheer them on. The concert is this Sunday at 3 P.M. in Steadman Theatre. There is a cover too. \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and \$1 for MU students with I.D. Proceeds go to the Music Scholarship Fund. See you there!

Good news for Grant

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Mansfield University will receive nearly \$1.9 million in state capital budget funds to continue the renovation of the Grant Science Center, which houses the University's biology, biochemistry, chemistry, and physics departments.

The funding is part of \$18.4 million in funds released on Jan. 26 by Lt. Governor Mark Schweiker. The money is part of a pledge made by Governor Tom Ridge in July 2000 to provide an additional \$75 million for capital improvement projects at the 14 universities in the SSHE.

"Today, the Ridge Administration continue to build on its historic commitment to Pennsylvania's state-owned universities," Schweiker said in making the announcement. "Our state enjoys a proud reputation as home of some of the best colleges and universities in the nation. But tomorrow's challenges in the classroom and in the workplace will put our schools, our workforce, and our reputation to the test."

MU President John Halstead expressed gratitude and confidence that the state's investment is money well spent. "Our faculty in the sciences-biology, chemistry, and physics-join me in applauding this release of money from the Governor's office to continue to advance our academic programs in the sciences," Halstead said. "This past year, we dedicated a million dollars to begin to update our Grant Sciences complex. This additional almost-two million dollars from an exciting new venture of the State System's Board of Governors in concert with Governor Ridge to advance capital initiatives-combined with another million dollars in matching monies from the academic facilities fund-will allow us to move forward even further. The real beneficiaries will be our students majoring in a variety of scientific fields who will have even greater state-of-the-art facilities to prepare for careers in the sciences."

"Further, this comes on the heels of an announcement by the Board three weeks ago that Mansfield University had received \$121,000 from the venture capital loan program to enhance the recruitment of students in science and technology. This is good news, indeed," Halstead added.

The Pennsylvania Division for General Services will select an architect for the project. Construction is expected to begin in fall 2002.

Napster

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With the support of musicians such as Lars Ulrich and Dr. Dre, media conglomerates took legal action against the company. The result of these suits was a proposed subscription fee. Napster's chief executive officer, Hank Barry, announced that the site intends to use a subscription model of membership with a monthly payment for membership. Several media sources speculate the cost of this fee to be \$5 and will be imposed this summer.

What is described as a small fee by Napster is likely to have a large impact on campuses nationwide. As college students look to gather their music from other services which are still free of charges. Sites such as IMESH.com and MP3.com, still provide some services without fees and they also offer movies as well as music. Napster has, in the form of fees saved its business, but in the process will likely be left by many for its cheaper spin-offs.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Independent Florida Alligator

Before there was a Cold War, or an arms race between the Soviet Union and the United States, the two countries were allies in World War II. After the end of the war, however, the alliance between the Soviet Union and the United States started to fall apart. Russia's forces were strong in Eastern Europe, and Western Europe's lack of strength was a sign of the ability for communism to spread.

Then came the communist coup in Czechoslovakia and the Soviet blockade of West Berlin in 1948 and the fall of China and the Soviet A-bomb in 1949. Then there was Soviet support for the North Korean invasion of South Korea in 1950. It was clear the lines had been drawn.

The Cold War went on for decades, both sides well aware the other could annihilate the other and neither completely willing to make the first move. For nearly 45 years, the United States

and the Soviet Union looked upon each other with wary eyes and itchy trigger fingers. That is until 1991 when, after the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and 1990, borders opened and free elections resulted in communist regimes everywhere in Eastern Europe being voted out of office.

And while all of this was going on, the man sitting in the Oval Office was dear ol' dad, George H. W. Bush. Regardless of whether he was standing on the shoulders of giants or not, he was the sitting president when the Cold War finally came to an end. We have lived virtually threat-free since then. But that could change.

It could change because George W. Bush is threatening to undo the good his father and many before him did.

After leaving the Munich Conference on Security Policy last weekend, it was clear a large chasm had developed between the United States and its NATO allies in Europe. The disagreement stems, in part, from Europe's plan

to create a non-NATO rapid reaction military force and, in part, from the Bush administration's plan for a national missile defense system.

Both sides are in the wrong here. Both of these moves do not send positive signals for international relations in the near future.

Europe's sudden desire for a non-NATO military force does not bode well for international relations. The move could put the future of NATO as a stabilizing force in Europe in jeopardy, as well as strain transatlantic relationships that took decades to build.

Bush's plan for a missile defense system is no better. The results of deploying a multibillion-dollar missile defense system whose technology has not even been proven could prove devastating. For the United States to declare its need for a missile shield from the rest of the world is a public relations nightmare.

There is already talk from a senior Chinese foreign policy fig-

ure, Mei Zhaorong, about the global insecurities this could lead to and there is even talk from India's national security adviser, Brajesh Mishra, of a new Cold War being started due to the defense system. Russian National Security Adviser Sergei B. Ivanov has already started to try to separate the United States from the rest of its NATO allies, accusing it of sparking a new arms race.

There is also the threat of Russia using this new alleged threat to stifle the growth of NATO into the Baltic region.

It is clear Bush and his administration must rethink the missile defense system. If the system is put in place, it could be responsible for the dissolution of all trust between the United States and other countries in the world.

Right now, there is not immediate threat or reason to believe we really need a missile shield. If the system goes up, that could change quickly.

How to survive college

BY HEATHER BUTLER

Resident Advice Columnist

Q: All my best friend talks about anymore is becoming Greek. She wants to join a society. I hate societies. I have a strong moral objection to the whole concept of them. So right now, I'm in a love / hate sort of relationship with her. What do I do?

A: I can imagine that this is a tough situation for you to be in. It can be really frustrating to have strong moral convictions, and then have those beliefs come between a friendship. It is important to be true to oneself, but it's also important to try to see things from the other side.

Communication is one of the most important things to maintaining this relationship. I recommend that you sit down with your friend. Without voicing your strong opinions toward Greeks, find out why she wants to join and see why this is so important to her. You might be surprised at the answer.

Then, after she explains why, tell her calmly about your fears and dislikes of societies. I remember when I was a freshman and a sophomore, I hated the whole idea of fraternities and societies. I saw them as a way to buy your friends. I found it appalling that people would pay so much money just to hang with the "in" crowd. I was glad that I had no part in it. Then, my fiancé at the time wanted to join a fraternity. I remember throwing a fit when he had told me. He reminded me to keep an open mind and that this was important to him.

After awhile, I got to know the other members. I eventually pledged Phi Beta Lambda. My acceptance had allowed academic fraternities in, but I was still very anti-social. Throughout my years at MU, I have met many brothers and sisters and my initial very negative views have now changed to positive ones.

Acceptance is also important here. Both of you are individuals with individual needs. You both need to make your own choices as well. Even close friends do things that would cause the other to object to. It's important to remember what brought the two of you together in the first place.

There is a good chance that the two of you will drift apart, if you don't make an effort to maintain the friendship. I've seen it happen numerous times. Your friend, while pledging, will not have much free time. Societies demand lots of time. In the next few weeks, she'll be scarce. If this friendship is important, then allow for the time constraints she'll be under, put aside your strong beliefs when with her and schedule time just for the two of you and make that time non-negotiable just in case something else comes up.

Send your questions or comments for Heather to
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Proposed keg tagging bill will only cause problems

STAFF EDITORIAL

The State News

The keg tagging bill proposed by the Michigan state House will do little to deter underage drinking and will only serve to cause problems for those who want to purchase alcohol legally.

Rep. Sandra Caul, R-Mount Pleasant, introduced the bill last year. The legislation would require retailers to attach an identification tag to each keg of beer sold. The tag would include the name, address, telephone number and driver's license number of the purchaser of the keg. The customer would be required to keep the tag attached when returning the keg for the deposit. The store would keep a copy of the information and a signed receipt from the customer.

This legislation will not help to curb underage drinking. Instead of buying kegs, students will purchase bottles and cans for parties. Similar legislation and efforts at a voluntary program have failed before. There is no reason to believe this will be any more successful.

A keg tagging bill introduced by state Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-

Onondaga, failed to pass in early 1999. The East Lansing Police Department introduced a voluntary tagging program in 1998, but all participating businesses abandoned the plan about a month after it began.

Previous efforts at keg tagging have failed because they were too easy to get around. By making the tagging voluntary and limiting it to only East Lansing, it was too easy for keg buyers to go to a nonparticipating retailer or simply drive outside of the city to purchase a keg. The new legislation may make more of an impact because it affects the entire state, but it is unlikely to make as strong an impact as lawmakers hope.

This bill is also bad for businesses.

Local retailers who are forced to use the tags may see a significant drop in sales. The beer industry as a whole may also be affected.

This also adds a liability to stores that sell kegs. The keg can be tracked back to the store just as easily as it can be tracked back to the buyer, opening the door for blame to be laid on the retailer.

On Thursday, ASMSU's Student Assembly approved a formal objection to the bill or any legislation that would change the process of purchasing a keg.

ASMSU, MSU's undergraduate student government, should be commended for its stand on the issue and its willingness to make a formal appeal to the state House.

This bill will not just hurt college-age people who wish to buy alcohol legally, it will hurt those who are not in any way affiliated with a college. Those who are buying kegs to serve only of-age drinkers may be unnecessarily targeted. The bill is too reminiscent of Big Brother to truly benefit the people.

This legislation brings about too many problems without offering any guaranteed benefits. Too many of those who are not targeted by this bill will be negatively affected. It does not benefit the businesses who sell kegs in any way, and is not likely to be supported by them.

If the state House wants to curb underage drinking, this is not the way to do it. College students will find a way to drink no matter what the law says.

Compensation for the descendants of black slaves a bad idea

STAFF EDITORIAL

The Technician

After the Civil War, which for the sake of multiple-choice-test simplicity was about slavery, freed black slaves were promised -- then denied -- "40 acres and a mule" in 1865 to aid in the national Reconstruction designed to accommodate the dramatic cultural, financial and personal shifts that followed the 14th Amendment's ban on slavery.

Recently, the National Reparations Convention has unified and focused its efforts to provide compensation to the descendants of those black slaves, who were never given either 40 acres or a mule. To put it more precisely, the group is seeking financial compensation for slavery. Such compensation, which would extend to some 43 million slave descendants dating back to the 1600s, has been estimated at anywhere from \$1-\$10 trillion. The move goes beyond the standard call for a formal apology for slavery, which gained steam in 1988 after Congress formally apologized and paid some reparations to Japanese-Americans imprisoned in American concentration camps during World War II. In 1993, Congress also apologized to native Hawaiians for the role the United States played in overthrowing the kingdom of Hawaii a century before.

"America would not be the America it is today without slavery," Ald. Dorothy Tillman told a meeting of the National Repara-

tions Convention in Chicago this weekend. "I think America can deal with the shame."

But the problems with financial reparations are both extensive and dangerous.

Admittedly, President Clinton was less than stellar when he attempted a slavery apology in 1998, saying, "The United States has not always done the right thing by Africa. Going back to the time before we were even a nation, European Americans received the fruits of the slave trade and we were wrong in that." Still, the debts of slavery were paid in the horrors of the Civil War itself. With a four-year span roughly equivalent to our involvement in World War II, the Civil War took approximately 630,000 deaths and 1,000,000 casualties. Americans humed American cities and spilled American blood.

The key difference, however, between Holocaust or Internment reparations and slavery reparations is the issue of survivors. With the Holocaust, we can at least give money to the immediate families of survivors -- or to survivors themselves. Slave reparations offer no such legitimacy.

Furthermore, there is a very real threat that trillion-dollar slave reparations would only incite more racial division in the country -- especially if well-meaning groups are so hell-bent on some result, some resolution, that they become willing to snatch up any victory whatsoever,

even a Pyrric one.

Even the Almighty Dollar has limits. If our nation decided to just throw money at the slavery issue, not only would whites and other ethnicities no doubt feel they should not have to pay for the past, but many blacks would also undoubtedly be insulted at the prospect of throwing money as a quick-fix scheme for racial reconciliation.

What's more, current slave reparations plans suffer an almost total ignorance of the fact that whites were slaves, too. As shanghaied indentured servants, kidnapping victims and abused immigrant orphans, whites were shackled into slavery as well. Historical accounts such as the The Barbary Captivity, the 1884 New Orleans case of a German child being sold as a mulatto, and anecdotal accounts in the vein of Frederick Law Olmsted's "The Cotton Kingdom," white slavery is a historical fact.

If we are ever to move beyond the shame of our slave-based past, we must first realize the real extent of slavery. Slavery was not confined to some stereotypical Miss Scarlett Southern belle primping in the fields while the darkies sang in the background. Slavery corrupted everyone -- regardless of class, regardless of geography and regardless of color. Slavery is not a black issue or a white issue; it concerns only one race, the human race.

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Taproot's *Gift* shows potential with aggressive sound and emotions

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight writer

For all the new groups that made an impact in music last year, none had more of a roller-coaster ride than the band Taproot. After capturing producers' attention (especially one certain label executive) all over the U.S., Taproot's major label debut, *Gift*, came out quietly in the summer of 2000.

After extensive touring, this Michigan quartet looks to silence certain individuals and critics by taking their music to the next level. Hailing from Michigan, Taproot is comprised of vocalist Stephan Richards, guitarist Mike DeWolf, bassist Phil Lipscomb and Jarrod Montague.

After forming in 1997, Taproot started to gain attention from many producers and labels, most notably

Limp Bizkit frontman (and Interscope executive) Fred Durst. The potential deal between Durst and Taproot soured and was completely over when Taproot played an industry showcase for other potential labels. Durst reacted to this action with an obscenity filled answering machine message on Richards' machine, completely bashing the group because they did not sign with him. With their connection to Durst now over, Taproot agreed with Velvet Hammer/Atlantic to a recording deal. The first album from this deal is *Gift*.

Gift is a 12-track album that clearly explains what all the hype was about. Most of the material on this album is filled with aggressive sound and emotional lyrics. Their first single "Again and Again" reflects inner conflict with oneself over guitarist DeWolf's changing

style of playing. Other notable tracks on the album are "Smile", "Mirror's Reflection" and the versatile "I", in which vocalist Richards changes vocal delivery from a hip-hop style to emotional plea to the listener throughout the song.

The musical aspect of Taproot sounds tighter than most other bands currently breaking out in music. Led behind DeWolf's style of experimental guitar playing, the group shows its true potential on this album. *Gift* makes Taproot one of the bands to really keep an ear out for in the upcoming year. After already making a name for their live show through stints with Incubus and the Ozzfest, Taproot looks to make some more noise with tours this year with Linkin Park and the Deftones. For more information on the band, check out www.taproot-music.com.

Blues artist performs at Park Avenview

By KEITH HICKOX
Flashlight photographer/writer

K.J. James, a true blues artist, brought a different atmosphere to Park Avenue in the Student Union. His performance became 'while you eat' entertainment.

James played a variety of blues, from twelve bar to boogie rockin' blues to slow and, sultry blues. Finally, no blues performance would be complete with the "low down and dirty, done something wrong blues." Some of the songs he performed were "I'm your rattlesnake daddy and I can rattle all night long," which he later explained was about a dance called the rattlesnake and, "Baby please don't go," which called for a little audience participation.

With his trusty guitar and a warped piece of plywood, James

became a one-man band. A tamboourine and microphone were secured to the plywood under James' size 14 feet. While he played, he feet turned into a multi-sounding rhythm section. It wasn't hard to notice how much fun James has when performing his blues.

Early in his performance he opened up to the audience for any questions about himself of about blues, "The Greatest American Tradition." Originally from rural South Carolina, James now lives in Syracuse. When asked how long he had been playing, he initially answered, "Five minutes," the length of time he had been on the stage. Shortly after it was announced he had been playing the blues for over 15 years.

Junior Sarah Sperling was able to take time out of her busy schedule to enjoy the artist's visit; "My schedule is so jammed, so this was

a nice way to relax and eat lunch." The blues performer took slight breaks between his songs either to crack a joke or give a little background to the next song he would play. At one point he even gave a little love advice to all the men in the room.

James played to a diverse group of students and faculty ranging around ages 19 to 40. The Park Avenview audience, aside from applause at the end of each selection, was quiet and fairly unresponsive. Uncommon with a performance of this sort, the silence may have been due to the fact most people were eating their lunch and had their mouths full. However, looking around the room you could see many feet tapping to the catching rhythms. James's visit was sponsored by Mansfield Activities Council and student activities fees.

Featured Organization: Student Government Association

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight writer

Many students at Mansfield might not realize that they have the power to help make decisions about what happens on campus. Student Government Association allows anyone who is interested to attend meetings and speak their voice on issues that concern everyone.

"The primary purpose is to represent the student body," said Joseph Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs, and SGA advisor.

SGA has many activities planned for the semester. Two community service projects are in the works, one being an inter-generational dance. This will allow MU students and the senior citizens of Mansfield the opportunity to spend some time together in an exciting atmosphere. Another project is the dance-athon, which will raise

money for the Children's Miracle Network. According to Mr. Maresco, it will last anywhere from 12 to 24 hours.

A raffle is also being planned. Students who purchase raffle tickets will be put in a drawing to win the grand prize of Acting President of Mansfield University for one day. In return, President Halstead will attend the winner's classes. Other prizes will include fleece pullovers, hats and t-shirts.

Tickets will be 25 cents each or five for a dollar, with the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

SGA urges students to write to their state officials. They feel that as students, their voices can be heard through the letters while "reminding legislators about students in the state system," Maresco said. Also, the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) chooses a new theme each academic year for individual

campuses to concentrate on. This year's theme is campus safety. Student Government plans on getting a campus assessment through an informal survey.

Members of SGA will be travelling to Harrisburg next weekend to represent Mansfield in the State System. There, they will meet with the Chancellor and discuss system-wide issues.

The executive board of SGA consists of seven members, including President, Rebecca Freeland and Vice President, Nikki Ruth. Currently, there are several seats open for new student senators. "Technically, every student enrolled at Mansfield University is a member of the senate, it is just a matter of playing an active roll," Maresco said. Anyone who is interested in joining or just sitting in for a meeting is welcome and invited. SGA meets on Tuesday nights at 9pm in the Student Center.

Info-to-Go

✓ **ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:** If your officers have changed for this semester, you must complete a new recognition form. Forms are available in the Student Affairs Office - 516 North Hall, or on the Student Affairs webpage at www.mnsfld.edu/~stuafrs. Also Food & Beverage REquest Forms can now be completed on-line. All information can be input on the computer; however, you will still need to print out the form, have it signed by the appropriate persons & forward it to our office for approval & numbering. If you would like to use the on-line form, go to the following site: <http://www.mnsfld.edu/~stuafrs/Food.htm>

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✓ **APPLICATIONS FOR MU SCHOLARSHIPS** for returning students are available through the office of Financial Planning- 104 Alumni Hall. Please pick up an application if interested. The Scholarship Deadline is March 15, 2001.

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✓ **THE MU ADVOCACY ASSOCIATION** provides free, confidential unconditional support and assistance for victims of sexual assault, sexual harassment and dating violence. Call any member listed on a Hope Flyer. You are not alone!

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8a-10a			The Rock Show (Rock Mix)	Dennis Haggerty (From 9 till 12)	Fridays w/ DJ Jones (Alternative)		
10a-12p						Hollywood and Vine (Rock Variety)	
12p-2p	Rockin' the Free World (Variety mix)		The Mountain (Classic Alternative)		Liz V (Variety Mix)	Emily B. and Co (Variety Mix)	J-Mac's Hip-Hop (Hip-Hop/R&B)
2p-4p	Shady J. and Joe In the afternoon (variety mix)	The Hip-Hop Showcase (Hip-Hop/R&B)	What's Next? (Variety mix)	The KB Show (Alternative)	32 Flavors w/ Chavon (Variety Mix)	Tom L. and Co. (loud Rock)	Kathy Roberts (Variety Mix)
4p-6p	Tom Nerro and Co (Variety Mix)	The DJ D Show (Alternative)	Joel C.'s Late Afternoon show (Hip-Hop/R&B)	Thursdays w/ Steph and Jenn (variety mix)	E-Smooth's 100% Country Hours	DJ Kahon (Classic Rock)	Jenn N-Tonic w/ A Twist (Variety)
6p-8p	The Scuba Steve Radio Show (Loud rock)	The Dumpster Divas (Alternative)	The Alternative Nation (Alternative)	Trimdog's House (Alternative mix)	The Station 6 Special (Alternative)	The Sycho Sylum (Comedy, rock)	Mazer and Devine (Variety Mix)
8p-10p	Tha Late Night Jam w/ Alicia (Hip-Hop/R&B)	Audio Attraction (Variety mix)	The S&M Hours (Variety Mix)	Extreme Sound Show (Variety Mix)	Sledge Factory (Loud Rock)	The Grotto (Classic Rock)	The Empire (RPM/Techno)
10p-12a	Wasted Youth (Loud Rock)	Nothin' but Tha Holness (Hip-Hop/R&B)	The Elevator Junkies (Punk rock, etc.)	The Nerve (Variety Mix)	Earphoria (eclectic mix)	The Late-nite Variety Show	The Infinite Loser Zone (alternative mix)
12a-2a	Jack N' Smak (ol' school mix variety, etc.)	DJ Chaz (Hip-Hop/R&B)	Basement Rock Block (Loud Rock)	The Players Room w/ DJ Slim (Hip-Hop/R&B)	The Fix (Real alternative)	Tastes Like Purple (Punk, Ska, etc.)	The Inner Sanctum (Loud Rock)
*2a-4a			*Strictly Dope w/ DJ Pierce (Rap)				

For more information or a show time, contact Ken Maney or Joel Fritzing at x4653.

Campus Voices

By Keith Hickox



Stacey Kennedy, Milton, Pa.
Undeclared
"Dinner and roses."



Caitlin Coobaugh, Nanticoke, Pa.
Environmental Science
"A romantic dinner."



Kyle Williams, Athens, Pa.
Communication/ Broadcasting
"A big hug and a kiss from my love."

Slinky born in Pa.

250 million have tangled, flipped down stair steps

By SUZANNE YEAGER
Features Co-Editor

When you were a kid, did you ever tmakeing a Slinky walk down the stairs? Not many people know the history of the popular toy and that it is produced in Pennsylvania.

The Slinky was invented by a mechanical, marine and naval engineer named Richard James. While James was on a trial test of a vessel, a tortion spring fell off a

Still only cost \$1.99

table and hounced hack and forth. When James came home to Hollidaysburg, he was curious about the spring and

wondered if he could get the right tension in the wire to make it "walk." After many tests trials, he perfected the wire and patented it. Slinky's have been manufactured at James Industries on the original machines in metal and plastic forms; one even in brass.

Richard James looked for a name that suited the action the Slinky showed and the new toy was put on the market in 1945. In November of 1945, a store named Gimbel's in Philadelphia gave customers a counter demonstration of the new toy. In 90 minutes, more than 400 Slinkys were sold and it became a popular toy in many countries. The first appearance of the toy on television was in 1962 with a well-known and popular jingle. Since then, the Slinky has been in movies such as "Demolition Man" and "Toy Story."

The metal Jr. Slinky was put on the market in 1950 and the plastic Slinky in two colors was created in 1979. Shortly after, James made a smaller version of the plastic Slinky. There are many toy parts such as "crazy eyes" that have Slinky spring hodies in them.

More than 250 million Slinky's have been sold, according to the company www.aasdc.com. In 1950, the Slinky cost \$1. Even though it's been 51 years, they still cost only \$1.99. Recently the company introduced Slinky's covered with "bright fabric, a wild design and soft feel," according to etoys.com. Who knew that one day on a trial vessel, the toy and phrase, "Slinky, Slinky...what a wonderful toy...Slinky, Slinky...it's great for a girl or a boy," would become so popular.

Splitsville: Tom and Nicole quits

Citing "diverging careers that kept them apart," Cruise and Kidman separate after a decade of marriage

Source: E! Online News Staff

After more than 10 years as Tinseltown's most glittery twosome, Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman have uncoupled.

A brief statement issued Monday by their publicist, Pat Kingsley, blames the split on "divergent careers which constantly kept them apart." The jet-setting couple have homes in Los Angeles, New York, Colorado and Australia (where Kidman has her roots) and, despite a pledge to never spend more than two weeks apart, they have increasingly spent less time together over the past few years.

Cruise and Kidman "stressed their great respect for each other, both personally and professionally," the statement reads. However, "they concluded that an amicable separation seemed best for both of them at this time." There's no immediate word on whether the two plan to divorce.

Theirs was a match made in Hollywood, literally. They met on the set of the 1990 car racing flick *Days of Thunder* and, despite their mismatched frames (she's 5-foot-10, he's 5-7), they immediately hit



photo courtesy of www.msn.com

it off. That Christmas Eve, they wed in Telluride, Colorado. It was the second trip down the aisle for Cruise, who was previously hitched to actress Mimi Rogers (they divorced in 1990, just months before he married Kidman), and the first for Kidman.

Along the way they tried juggling their careers-his as a reigning A-lister, hers as an up-and-coming starlet-and family. They adopted two children, Isabella Jane, 8, and Connor Anthony, 6, and managed to costar as lovers in two other films, Ron Howard's (widely panned) epic

romance *Far and Away* (1992), and Stanley Kubrick's (widely panned) final opus, *Eyes Wide Shut*.

Of course, tabloids and gossips proclaimed the couple's romance a bit too fictional, with stories of their impending split popping up nearly every year of their decade-long marriage. The couple frequently fired back--filing lawsuits against such publications as the *Star*, London's *Sunday Express* and the German magazine *Bunte* over inaccurate accounts of their love life.

In a 1998 interview with *Newsweek*, Kidman, whose own career has taken off in recent years, said, "I can't say what our journey is going to be. But it will be a hell of a journey. And I see myself as an old woman and he's an old man and we're married. I do see that."

Cruise, 38, most recently appeared in the smash *Mission: Impossible 2* and is slated to shoot *Minority Report* with Steven Spielberg this spring. Kidman, 33, is currently recuperating from a knee injury she suffered while filming the recently wrapped musical *Moulin Rouge*.

Forever or Victory: The Trial of Shawn "Puffy" Combs

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight writer

Ever since that fateful night at Club NY in December of 1999, the media coverage surrounding the trial of Sean "Puffy" Combs, Jamal "Shyne" Barrow and Anthony "Wolf" Jones has been huge to say the least. With the trial now started, the coverage has intensified along with the allegations of who fired the gunshots that injured three people and caused a now infamous high-speed getaway by Combs and actress Jennifer Lopez thru the heart of the Big Apple.

The initial commotion started when Combs and co. became involved in an argument with club-goers. After shots rang out, Combs, Lopez and Jones escaped by car.

Barrow was detained by police immediately after the shooting happened. Combs and company were pulled over later that night with a gun found in the car. Combs and Jones are charged with weapons possession and bribery, while Barrow is accused of multiple charges, with attempted murder toping the

list.

This week proves to be an important one for witnesses of the case.

Witnesses have stated that Shyne was clearly seen with a gun after shots rang out in the club. But the biggest shock in the case so far has been from Shyne's lawyer Murray Richman (www.mtv.com). Richman stated in his opening argument that it was Combs, not his client, who fired the gun. This statement goes against the defense's claim that Combs never had a gun on him.

With all the accusations flying between the defense, the testimony of a man only identified as "Scar" might prove to be a crucial factor in the case. (www.mtv.com) "Scar" is the man witnesses have claimed to start the argument between Combs and company at the club that night. His testimony could be vital to the prosecution on pinning the case on Combs for the shooting. If convicted, Combs and co. look at the possibility of lengthy jail terms and the possible end of the Bad Boy recording dynasty.

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Marion Jones dominated in winning the 100 meters at the Olympics in 10.75 seconds.

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Marion Jones was born Oct. 12, 1975, in Los Angeles. As a high school track star, she dominated the California state championship meet for four consecutive years. As a basketball player, she averaged 22.8 points per game and was named California Division I Player of the Year.

As a point guard, Jones helped North Carolina to the NCAA championship in her freshman year, but a broken foot ultimately led her to give up basketball and concentrate on track. Her inspiration was the late Florence Griffith Joyner.

Marion Jones entered the 2000

Olympic games amid much hype and fanfare after publicly stating her intention to win an unprecedented five gold medals in Sydney. Jones came up short of her goal, settling for bronze in the long jump and 400-meter relay while taking gold in the 100, 200 and 1,600 relay. But her performance was historic nonetheless. Jones won more medals at a single Olympics than any other female track athlete ever.

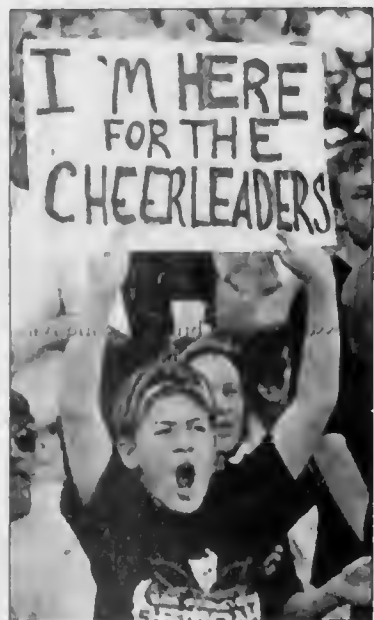
Waxing philosophical, she said: "I set out to do something that a lot of people thought I couldn't do. I didn't get everything I wanted, but I didn't give in. I had a great shot, and it didn't pan out. I can live with that."

Focus not football in XFL's first weekend

BY MEL KUPER
ESPN.com

Front and center in the sports world this past weekend wasn't the Pro Bowl, NHL All-Star game or the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Instead, much of the focus revolved around the first weekend of Vince McMahon's XFL.

Like most of you, I was both curious and skeptical about the type of football that would be produced. It was known right away that the XFL set a low budget for signing players, meaning that unlike the former USFL, McMahon's target initially would be players who were either unsuccessful in their early attempts to make the grade over the long haul in the NFL or former NFL veterans who would bring



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Evidently, the XFL's marketing campaign is working

As far as the personnel on the field is concerned, you are looking at a number of former first-round busts in the NFL, young players who failed in their initial attempt at sticking on an NFL roster or former NFL veterans who at one time were big names in college football. Sure, a few may showcase enough ability and potential to garner another opportunity in the NFL, but for the most part the talent level is not even on the radar screen compared to what we saw in the USFL.

Of the former first-round disappointments, there are players such as RB Vaughn Dunbar, RB John Avery, QB Jim Druckenmiller, RB Rashaan Salaam and QB Tommy Maddox looking for another opportunity to turn around their football fortunes.

Young players with hopes of garnering favorable commentary include RBs Brian Shay, Chrys Chukwura, Ken Oxendine and Troy Davis. Notables such as QB Jeff Brohm, WR Alvin Harper, QB Casey Weldon, LB Kurt Gouveia, TE Tyji Armstrong, RB Ray Zellars and RB Roosevelt Potts head the list of former NFL veterans looking to continue their pro football careers.

In the future, it will be interesting to see if the XFL makes an attempt to land a few of the marquee names that bring with them the necessary star power.



The Flashlight/ESPN.com
Los Angeles Xtreme quarterback Tommy Maddox played in his first XFL game Sunday. The Xtreme lost to the San Francisco Demons 15-13.

Final meet not promising for MU

BY JEREMIAH BALTZER
Flashlight Sports writer

In an upsetting meet against East Stroudsburg University, the Mansfield lady swimmers lost their final regular meet of the season. Despite their five first place finishes our Mounties lost to the Warriors with a score of 106-81.

Among the first place takers were Cristina Jacome in the 100-back with a time of 1:00.97, and Jen Markert in the 200-fly finishing up with a time of 2:14.10.

Teresa Ulett in the 500-free sped toward the finish with a time of

5:30.51, and Katie Houck in the 100-breast timed out at 1:19.02. Amanda Yeakey dominated in the 1000-free finishing up at 11:35.71.

Ragukonis, Ulett, Yeakey and Jacome also swam their hardest for Mansfield and took first place in the 800-free relay.

With this loss the Mounties record finishes at 4-7, a very good record, all these women should be proud of.

Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championships take place at West Chester University Monday, Feb. 15, 2001 until Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2001.

February 2001 Schedule

Men's Basketball

7	EAST STROUDSBURG	8 p.m.
12	COLUMBIA UNION	7 p.m.
14	at Bloomsburg University	8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

7	EAST STROUDSBURG	6 p.m.
14	at Bloomsburg University	6 p.m.
17	at Cheyney University	1 p.m.

Chmura hopes to resume career

BY ARNIE STAPLETON
The Associated Press

WAUKESHA, Wis. — Mark Chmura is full of sorrow and hope. One day after being acquitted of sexually assaulting a teen-ager, Chmura broke down in tears as he apologized for his conduct and wished to resume his NFL career.

"I'm ready to get back to work. I plan on suiting up for someone next year," said Chmura, who was acquitted Saturday night of charges of child enticement and sexual assault that carried up to 40 years in prison.

"I hope I'm still a good player," Chmura said. "This has opened my eyes up to a lot of things. I disappointed a lot of people. And for that I am truly sorry ... I'm a role model and I let a lot of people down."

The foreman of the jury that acquitted the three-time Pro Bowl player of sexually assaulting a 17-year-old girl said Chmura is guilty of one thing: bad judgment.

"He put himself in a bad situation by being drunk with kids and in a hot tub in his underwear," foreman Brad Breidenstein, a 38-year-old bar manager from Janesville, said Sunday.

But the jury disagreed with District Attorney Paul Bucher's contention that Chmura went from frolicking around in wet boxers with drunken teen-agers to luring the girl into a bathroom and sexually assaulting her last April 9.

"None of us believed nothing happened. We all believed something happened in there," said a 59-year-old female juror who asked that her name not be used. "But we had no evidence to prove it."

Breidenstein said without any DNA evidence, it was hard to prove anything.

"We all agreed that they were in that bathroom together. But we don't

really know what took place," Breidenstein said. "It was like (defense lawyer) Gerald Boyle said: 'She got caught in the bathroom with a married man and now she's got to get out of this little predicament.'"

Bucher insisted he proved during the trial that Chmura had inappropriate sexual contact with a minor. "The evidence clearly indicates there was sexual contact," the prosecutor said. "The real issue became if it was consensual or not. That was an issue for the jury to decide. The jury found we were not able to prove that beyond a reasonable doubt, probably for a variety of reasons."

"Baloney," Boyle said. "I argued there wasn't any sexual contact. That's what the jury found."

At a news conference in which Boyle didn't allow his client to discuss what happened at the party because of the threat of a civil lawsuit, Chmura broke down in tears.

"I've disappointed many, many people. And for that I am truly sorry," Chmura said. "I promise you nothing like this will ever happen again."

Chmura said he would celebrate his acquittal by going to Disney World before attempting to resume his pro football career.

Agent Eric Metz said several teams have inquired about the 31-year-old tight end, who was cut by the Packers after he was charged. He was replaced by first-round draft pick Bubba Franks.

"I'm a free agent right now and there's 30 teams out there. And as far as I know, the Green Bay Packers are one of those 30 teams," Chmura said.

The Packers cited a salary cap crunch when they jettisoned Chmura. After the acquittal, team president Bob Harlan said in a statement: "We're just glad that it's over."

General manager Ron Wolf told

MU track stars shadow win

Groundhog's Day Invitational casts six weeks of medals

BY TERESA ULETT
Flashlight Sports writer

Once again the trio of Melissa Gore, Kyle Kintner, and Lamar Crawford set outstanding records and take home gold.

At the Ground Hog's Day Invitational at Rochester University, Kyle Kintner took home three wins in the pole vault, long jump, and the 55 meter dash. With such an outstanding performance, Kintner also was named the field event MVP for the meet.

The intensity of the meet did not stop at Kintner. Crawford was a double winner in the triple jump and the high jump with jumps of 41'07.75 and 6'02. MU stood tall at the finish line as Crawford also took second in the long jump behind Kintner.

"Lamar and I were competing against each other in the long jump. We tied in the finals round on our final jump, so they had to look at our last jump for the tie

breaker, but we tied on that one too. So they looked at the next longest jump, and we tied on that one. So they looked back on one more jump and I had barely beaten him on that one. It was a very intense event," said Kintner.

Gore also joined Crawford and Kintner in their celebration, as she took home a first place in the pole vault clearing it at 8'11.75. The jump also allowed her to add another school record to her list of accomplishments.

The women's team finished fourth overall, and the men's team took a third place finish.

"I think we did very well overall as a team; we placed a lot of people up in the top three spots," said Kintner.

Watch as Crawford, Kintner, Travis Boyer, Kellie Maines, and Gore travel to Cornell on Friday, Feb. 9 to compete at the Pentathlon II. On Saturday Feb. 10 they will join up with the rest of the team to compete again in a regular season meet.



The Flashlight/Morry Gash, AP
Former Green Bay Packers tight end Mark Chmura hugs his wife, Lynda, as he breaks down and cries at a news conference Sunday, Feb. 4, 2001.

votes on sexual assault, which carries 10 years in prison. After debate and two more polls, the vote to acquit was unanimous.

After a few bites of pizza, the jury quickly took up count No. 2, child enticement. None of the jurors realized that was by far the more serious of the two charges, carrying 30 years in prison, Breidenstein said.

Two jurors who voted guilty on the first straw poll for that charge changed their votes on the second poll, he said.

After the verdicts, jurors spent one last night at the hotel where they were sequestered during the 10-day trial.

"We went to the bar and had a couple of drinks," Breidenstein said. "And we all agreed we did the right thing."



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MU basketball can't manage to get on the winning track

BY STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

Much like the women, the Mansfield University men's basketball team lost two tough games in the recent week of play action.

Mansfield seems to start every game strong and then slowly the opponent start to run away with it. Well, most teams have more than four deep on the bench.

Unfortunately, Mansfield has a problem with keeping guys fresh and out of foul trouble with their limited roster. It was apparent in the game last Wednesday against the Bloomsburg Huskies.

The Huskies had a 24-point lead at the end of the half with Mansfield hitting only 11-24 two point shots and attempting 12 three pointers and only coming down with four.

In the second half the Huskies picked up right where they left off, but respect goes out to the Mounties. They would not die, even though they had lost the game, they fought as though they had a chance to pull it out.

Glenn Jackson was the big standout scoring his season high 18 points, pulling down four rebounds and knocking back five blocks on the night. Brett Longpre added 11 points as MU fell 93-75.

The Mounties tried to get back into the win column against West Chester on Saturday afternoon, but fell short. It was 43-28 at the end of the half, and it looked like another blowout for Mansfield.

The Mounties once again would not



The Flashlight/Sports Information
Damar Lopez gets set to score two of his team high 16 points against West Chester.

role over and die, three Mounties hit double digits and they outscored West Chester in the second half by 5 points.

Damar Lopez, Jason Roscoe, and Ian Conner had double digits for the day. Lopez threw down 16; ten of those points came from the free-throw line. Roscoe tacked on 14 of his own, while Conner contributed 12 points during the 74-64 loss.

Mansfield takes on East Stroudsburg University tonight at 8 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium, following the women's match.

TONIGHT!!!

The Mansfield University Basketball Program will be hosting a Faculty and Staff Appreciation Night against East Stroudsburg.

Every faculty and staff member with a valid ID will receive free admission into both the men's and women's game.

The women's game starts at 6 p.m.; the men's at 8 p.m.

Please join us for a reception on the Decker Balcony between the two games.

GO MOUNTIES!!

BY STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

Mansfield's ladies of the hard court had two tough games to play this past week and received a day off thanks to old man winter.

The Mansfield University lady Mountaineers suited up for a Wednesday evening match-up against the Bloomsburg Huskies. The game would have been close if it were not for penalties.

Having two players in double figures, with Lynelle Mosley throwing down 17 and Jennifer Nichols pitching in 10, the women out-scored the Huskies in the second half. It was not enough for the Mounties to achieve victory.

Mansfield looked strong in the second half and a majority of the first, but the 19 points off of penalties gave Bloomsburg the edge. Mansfield outscored Bloomsburg 37-34 in the second half, but it just wasn't enough to take the lead and the win.

The MU women set the stage on their turf Saturday afternoon and receives a hard loss at the hands of West Chester.

Mansfield just had a bad day from start to finish. The ball just wouldn't go in the basket for the Mounties. With MU only down by nine at the end of the first half it looked optimistic, but when the second half started it was all West Chester.

The Golden Eagles of West Chester mounted a 42-point lead by the end of the game. The lady Mounties could only muster up 16 points in the second half.

Mosley made double digits with 11 points and Nadia Gauronski tacked on



The Flashlight/Sports Information
Sophomore Lynelle Mosley led the Mounties with 11 points against West Chester.

10 of her own. Dama Thomas looked impressive pulling down 10 rebounds and racking eight points in the 84-42 loss.

The women's basketball team, along with the men's team had the day off on Monday, Feb. 5 when their games against Kutztown were postponed due to snow. The game will be made up on the Monday, Feb. 19, 2001.

The lady Mountaineers will take on East Stroudsburg once tonight at 6 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium.

MU Fall Outlook

MU 'Renews' era

Sticks are swinging

BY NICOLE A. CORTESE
Flashlight Sports Editor

It may have been a rare coincidence that last season's football team and Joe Gilbert took on new challenges for the new year to bust up a new era on the Mansfield University gridiron.

Although the Mountaineers have yet to clinch the winning season they hoped for under Gilbert, the 2001 season is promised to be as explosive as ever.

"We have 17 verbal commitments," head coach Gilbert said. "They are

spread out from New York to Pennsylvania and as far out as Pittsburgh."

The written commitment for college recruits will be posted sometime late today on MU's sports home page.

This season the aspirations of a large incoming class are the same as last. According to the Sports Information Office, within a few short weeks of his arrival last December, Gilbert assembled a young and talented staff that quickly established itself and produced a recruiting class that ranks among the best and largest in recent memory.



The Flashlight/Sports Information
Joe Bennett is taken down before sitting out the remainder of the season with a shoulder injury.

Since the snow has begun to fall the Mountaineer football team has begun their postseason workouts.

According to Gilbert, the team is lifting four days a week. They lift around their class schedules between 3:30-4

p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m.

The bright-eyed football players are also performing running drills three times a week at 6 a.m. at the Rod C. Kelchner Fitness and Recreation Center.

For the time being, the hard-wood gym floor and clanking of weights will have to do for these testosterone pumped animals that will await the start of outdoor practices.

On April 2 MU students, faculty and administration will be able to venture out to the Russell Practice Football Field and watch the fine turning of stellar athletes get ready for the Annual Spring Football Game on Saturday, April 28.

Gilbert said, "the offensive and defensive lines are going to be thin. We are looking to the freshman to come in and fill the holes, but one good thing is Jim Burns will be coming back to offense. That will help us."

Confidence the speed, size and skill of the incoming freshman and upperclassmen, especially a now healed Joe Bennett are what they finally weeded out.

"We finally have the guys that know what were asking for," Gilbert said. "They know they intensity and what it takes to play 60 minutes."

BY TERESA ULETT
Flashlight Sports writer

The weather may not be right for field hockey, but that has not stopped the MU women from prepping for next years season.

Postseason is underway, as the women come together on their own. They lift three times a week, and run two times a week. The women are preparing themselves for



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their first tournament that will kick off on February 25 at Lock Haven.

At the present time, the team will return between 10-11 women from last years team. Of those women, three will be seniors. Coach Diane Monkiewicz will be looking for leadership from all three seniors.

Captains, picked by the team, include senior Lisa Bray and junior Brooke Fronczkewicz.

"Lisa is a hardened veteran, she is goal orientated and knows what we need to get what we want. She is able to handle problems when problems arise, with no fear of discussing issues. She is a returning captain from last season," said Monkiewicz. "Brooke and Lisa are two different types of people which will be a good addition to our team for leadership."

As far as recruiting no definite information could be given out until after February 7th, due to NCAA regulations.

"I am looking to have a large class of women coming in, around 8-10. We still have women looking at the school though. We have had very good visits with the prospective student athletes, and they have seemed to like the school," said Monkiewicz.

Last year the women finished off their season with a 7-10 win/loss



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record, and finished with a 2-6 win/loss record in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC). The women are hoping to better their record this year.

"We will be a really young team, but we have a lot of speed, and I think we will do really well," said Brooke Fronczkewicz.

Look for the Mountie Field Hockey team to compete in their first tournament on February 25 as they travel to Lock Haven.

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- * MU Swimmers are fish out of water.
- * XFL kicks off with big excitement and bigger ratings.
- * February is Black History Month, tributes to famous athletes.

The Flashlight's Weekly Ski Report

BY JEREMIAH BALTZER
Flashlight Sports writer

The Pocono's are notorious for their quaint homes, scenic views, and it's natural appeal. To those of us who carve turns, and no I don't mean on the nice winding roads, I mean on the hill with all the snow, the Pocono's are a prime skiing destination.

On top is Camelback. Known for its killer cruisers and treacherous terrain park, Camelback is easily one of the biggest and best ski resorts in Pennsylvania. Here's the

kicker, for only \$20.00 with a valid college ID, you can ski there any night from four until close. This pass is valid on all 800 vertical feet, and covers all of the thirty-three trails including two terrain parks and an awesome half pipe.

Camelback is planning some big events to kick off the all to near spring. From Mar. 3-4 they're hosting a Mardi Gras weekend. On Mar. 11-12 will be host to a slope side Beach Party, and for St. Patrick's Day there will be a luck of the Irish extravaganza.

This summer unveils Camel-

back's major addition, the Kahuna Lagoon, which by their standards will be the biggest wavepool in Pennsylvania. Now I know this has nothing to do with the very cold weather that is out and about now, but it just goes to show that this resort is into pleasing their customers year round.

So before the precious snow melt, head over to Tannersville to check out Camelback, but don't forget to head back over once the white stuff melts to have a blast at the Pocono's newest waterpark.



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Step Afrika comes to MU

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight writer

Step Afrika!, a "powerful and collaborative" project between young artists from the United States and the Soweto Dance Theatre based in South Africa, is coming to Mansfield University on Feb. 18 in Steadman Theater. This event helps to celebrate Black History Month here at MU.

Having just finished up a stint performing at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., reviews have been rave for this group. Representatives of the Kennedy Center said, "Step to the music! In this unique collaboration between young American artists and the Soweto Dance Theater, you see how this lively dance form had developed in the USA and discover how stepping relates to other cultural traditions including hip-hop, tap, and contemporary African dance. Step Afrika! celebrates a passion for the arts-entertaining audiences as it educates them about unity through dance." Terry Goldman, writer for The Review in Washington D.C. writes, "Step Afrika! was an enormously powerful ensemble of dancers who wear boots instead of tap shoes...their energy, physical strength and coordination were phenomenal."

The show's dance style actually combines three different dance forms- gumboot dance, tap dance, and hoofing into one simply called step. This show demonstrates how step came about and developed into what many consider to be one of the most exciting and energetic dance forms to be created by Americans in the 21st century. This is a performance that unites all people as family and above all, celebrates a passion for the arts.

Walters to swap with Halstead

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight writer

SGA held their President for a Day Contest. Students entered the contest in hopes of trading places with President Halstead.

The winner of the contest attends meetings that President Halstead would normally attend and sits in President Halstead's office. Meanwhile, President Halstead must attend the winner's classes for the day.

This year the winner was George Walters. The date for the switch is February 14. Along with the main contest, there were also other drawings. SGA gave away many Pepsi products, such as t-shirts, fleeces, hats, and even a winter jacket.

The proceeds from the contest go to help the Relay For Life Team here at Mansfield, which benefits the American Cancer Society. \$52.75 was raised.

Becky Freeland, President of SGA said, "President Halstead is really into it, so are we. We are happy to have raised money to support the team. It went to a great cause."

Investigative Report



The Corey Creek apartment complex.

Carl D. Madonna/THE FLASHLIGHT

Off to court

Apartment manager to answer charges March 7

By CARL D. MADONNA
Editor-In-Chief

Charles "Woody" Wood of the Corey Creek Apartments is on his way back to court. This time facing racial discrimination charges filed by Stephanie Gates, 35, of Mansfield.

Gates was referred to Housing and Urban Development in Philadelphia, Pa. This complaint was officially filed on Dec. 8, 2000. The complaint was filed in pursuant to the Fair Housing Act, 42 U.S.C., 3600-3620.

The case will be heard at the Federal District Court beginning March 7.

Wood is also accused of being in violation of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act of Oct. 27, 1955.

The situation ignited with a call to the police in April 2000. Gates said the calls to the police are just one form of harassment Wood imposed on her.

Gates said when police spoke to her in April Officer Jimmy Smith said that Wood had made some racist remarks concerning her and her family. She said Officer Jimmy Smith of the Mansfield Borough even told Gates he would testify on her behalf in court. Mansfield Chief of Police Paul Shaw said, "Yes there was an incident and yes he (Officer Smith) said he would testify."

Gates said the police were called because the complaint phoned in claimed there was an altercation going on at Gates' apartment. "They (police) found nothing but

some people playing Playstation and having a good time," Gates said. Wood argued in a telephone interview with *The Flashlight*, "the fight ended and everyone left before the cops showed up."

The complaints continued with problems ranging from a broken shower, a bad water leak, no heat and when Gates' lease ended, her storage bins were allegedly tampered with. Gates said that several things were scratched and broken. "It's only obvious that there was foul play," said Gates. Wood said in the phone interview, "She had no business leaving her stuff behind."

Gates recalled it was so cold in her apartment that her pregnant foster daughter, Rosa Lopez, became seriously ill. "She was sick all throughout her pregnancy because the heat never worked and there's no insulation," Gates said.

Lisa Carman, 39, a bartender at the Mansfield VFW, said, "I went over there one day and the oven was on to keep the apartment heated. The fumes were so bad that I had to go outside."

So why weren't these problems attended to when they originally surfaced? Wood said, "Anything she had a problem with was fixed the same day or the next." Gates said, "He supposedly told his maintenance people that if they went to my apartment to fix anything, they would be fired."

"I sent maintenance people to see her because she gets right in

your face and starts brawling," Wood said. "The last six months she lived here I could not even walk by her door. I had to bring people out the other door because of the noise."

Pearl Smith, Gates' mother, has been living at Corey Creek for the past four years. Wood calls Smith one of his best tenants. Smith had said she noticed Wood began the comments and ridicule the day Gates moved in. "He would always be snooping around Steph's apartment when she lived here," said Smith.

Gates' daughter, Melissa Tyson, 11, remembered one day when Wood told her to go inside when several other college students were loitering in the same parking lot. "He told me to get off the bike, don't get smart and go in the house," Tyson said. Gates added, "all of those college kids were playing but my kids were forced to come in."

Carman, an eyewitness to the April incident said, "We live in a community where we see all different races represented. The problem is he (Wood) rents to African Americans and then treats them horribly." "Officer Jimmy Smith came back into the apartment building after talking with Woody and said that he referred to Gates as a nigger," Carman said.

Gwen Smith, 38, of Mansfield said, "We were at a baby shower at Steph's place and Woody said to me if you guys don't keep the noise down I'm going to send you back to the zoo you came from."

According to Smith, that led to an altercation between her and Wood that ended when Smith's nephew arrived.

"His demeanor completely changed once he saw him. He does not act the same way when men are around," Smith said. Smith recalled that a few weeks after that she went to Corey Creek to visit Gates. Smith said she parked her car and chatted with her nephew in the parking lot. Smith said, "Charles came out and said what are you niggers doing standing by that car?" Smith and her nephew were standing next to Smith's car, a green Ford Taurus Wagon. "After that, I just can't go over there because of him," Smith said.

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Parking fees will increase next semester

By MARIA VALENZANO
Flashlight writer

Next fall expect to lay more to park on campus when returning for classes. Resident students will have to pay \$25 for parking decals and commuter student decals will cost \$15. This plan was proposed by SGA last year and approved.

Also next fall the parking tickets will increase from \$5 to \$15, moving violations will be \$40 increased from \$15 and the booting fee will be \$50.

As of now, students and employees are given a "Get Out of Jail Free" card. The first ticket given to students and employees is considered a warning if the person receiving the violation comes to University Police within 10 days of the issue of the violation. No warnings are given for tickets that are issued for handicapped spaces. Christine Shegan, Director of University Police said, "Warning is a good educational tool but a privilege that is over used." Last year \$22,760 was collected for parking fines on campus with 4,964 tickets issued. The money collected from the tickets goes into the General Fund of the university and is used where it is needed here on campus.

Shegan said, "We would be very happy to never write another ticket."

Last fall there were too many cars and not enough spaces for them to park. A waiting list was created and when spaces became available they were distributed. Shegan said that the crew at Brooks Maintenance was very helpful and responded quickly to the problem and created new spaces in the existing parking lots where they could.

There is a new plan in the works that would eliminate the over issuing of parking decals.

According to Shegan the new proposal in the works would change the billing and distributing of parking decals. Instead of going to Doane Center, resident students would receive their decals upon check in to their dorms. Non-Resident commuters would receive their decals in the mail.

If this proposal is approved, all students would have to so is fill out and sign a parking decal application stating that they have a valid drivers license, registration and insurance. The application would be mailed to the students with their

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Keith Hickox

Residence students as well as commuters will have to pay more for parking.

WNTE blocked from online broadcast

By STEPHANIE TURI
Flashlight writer

It looks as though WNTE 89.5 will not be going online in the near future. According to general manager of the station, Joel Fritzing, the station going online would violate the "acceptable use policy," for the campus internet lines. Although they have been offered alternatives no definite decisions have been made.

Connie Beckman, director of the Information Technology (IT)

Department, handed down this decision in a memo to Fritzing and station adviser Pricilla Travis. Safety is a big concern for the university. If the university opens up its firewall to give Nibblebox, the company providing the service, access to the station's computer, there is a possibility that hackers could get through that hole and break into other parts of the university system.

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Keith Hickox/THE FLASHLIGHT

WNTE's studio in South Hall will have to find an online port to broadcast over the internet. The station using campus lines would violate the acceptable use policy.

Wood

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"If you're not white then you're not in," said Wood's former maintenance man, Kurt Smith. "He's (Wood) not interested in having non-white people living in 'his' building," Smith said.

Both June and Kurt Smith use to work for Wood at Corey Creek in 1996. Two former Mansfield University professors used to live in the Corey Creek apartment complex and according to Kurt, they were constantly being discriminated against by Wood. "He (Wood) would say 'I wish those sand niggers would just go back to Egypt and stay there,'" said June Smith. "He (Wood) is a very prejudiced man and there is really nothing that his tenants can do about it," said June. "He gets away with a lot and I have no idea how."

One member of the Mansfield University family was directly affected by Wood's remarks about Egyptians. Dr. Mahmoud Gaballa of the business and economics department had an altercation with Wood on Sept. 26, 1994. Gaballa said, "The courts dealt with the situation, and he was punished. The district attorney charged him and he pleaded guilty."

Wood was released on a \$2500 unsecured bond for charges of harassment/stalking and ethnic intimidation. According to official police records, Wood struck Gaballa and shouted twice, "You dumb Egyptian bastard, you don't belong here, I was born here." Eyewitness Dr. Phillip Savoye of the mathematics department at MU had no comment about the altercation.

Kurt Smith said, "He would always enter someone's apartment without their permission."

Wood was charged in an incident that occurred in February of 1995 with two counts of criminal trespass and two counts of disorderly conduct. Wood was later released on \$1000 bail. The conditions of his release said Wood was to have, "Absolutely no contact with the victim, Patricia Wintermyer, personally, third party or postal services. Employee of housing shall communicate for business only; cease all acts of abusing victims." Arresting officer Paul J. Delosa recalled, "I remember arresting him a few times I think. He's kind of an arrogant fellow and speaks his mind usually. A very vocal man."

The police report, incident number 95-0096 read, "Probable cause based on statement received from complainant Patricia Wintermyer who advised on Nov. 14, 1994 defendant Charles Wood came to her apartment with maintenance man Ron Thompson. Wintermyer advised Wood he was not permitted to enter her apartment and Wood pushed on the door, forcing it open and entered the apartment. Thompson also confirmed Wood forced the door

open in his presence. Wintermyer further advised on Feb. 14, 1995 Wood again came to her apartment to test her smoke alarm this time with maintenance man Aaron Faulkner. Wintermyer allowed Faulkner to enter to conduct the test but when Wood attempted to enter Wintermyer said, No, you stay out, and began to close the door. At this point Wood placed his foot against the door keeping it from closing and pushed on it forcing it open, pushing Wintermyer aside. Faulkner advised he heard Wintermyer telling Wood to stay out and the scuffle with the door followed."

This incident prompted *The Flashlight* editorial board in March 1995 to tell the story of what happened the previous month. The article was written by then wire editor Daniel Mendonca. The article stated that former anthropology professor Dr. Walter Funmaker left Corey Creek claiming Wood treated tenants differently according to their racial or ethnic background.

According to the Mendonca's article, at least 20 Corey Creek tenants met with Wood and Ronald Laessig in February 1995 to discuss the quality of the services that were being provided.

Mendonca, 33, is originally from Sao Paulo, Brazil, and now resides in Mansfield. Mendonca said, "Woody was also harassing a friend of mine." Mendonca said Wood told Daniel Abraham, an Ethiopian student at MU, to take his country's flag out of his window. "Daniel use to tell me he always felt very uncomfortable around him just by the looks he gave," Mendonca said.

Aurora Semiklose, 84, of Mansfield, said she lived at Corey Creek for three years until the problems with Wood began. "Charles Wood was after me all the time, to bother me," said Semiklose.

Semiklose said that sometime in 1999, "I went to pay the check, (rent) and he (Wood) tried to pull me down. He said I want you to come here and sleep with me."

Semiklose said she had to punch and kick her way out of Wood's grasp. She said he grabbed her by the back of her neck and kept on pulling her forward until she became aggressive and he let her go.

Semiklose called the police twice that day and was told that Wood was informed to stop harassing her. And her legal counsel also told her to let this incident pass.

Semiklose asked that the owner of the apartment complex be informed as to what is happening in his/her building. This resulted in Semiklose having to leave her apartment after three years in December of 1999.

The Flashlight twice contacted Wood's supervisor, Laessig at Fidelity Federal Group in Fort Washington. Laessig refused comment on Wood's alleged behavior.

Loomis to speak at scholar banquet

Attorney Jeffrey Loomis, a member of the Wellsboro law firm of Spencer, Gleason, Hebe, and Rague has been selected as keynote speaker for the twentieth annual Youth Leader of Tomorrow Banquet.

Sponsored by the Greater Mansfield Area Chamber of Commerce, the banquet will be held 7 p. m. Feb. 26 at the Church of the New Covenant Academy who are competing for "Youth Leader of the Year" honors.

A graduate of Mansfield High School, Loomis graduated Magna Cum Laude from Mansfield University with a B.A. in Criminal Justice Administration in 1989. He earned his Juris Doctor Degree from Ohio Northern University College of Law in 1992 where he was listed in "Who's Who Among American Law Students."

In a general practice of law since 1992, Loomis has concentrations in Social Security Disability, Domestic Relations, Criminal Defense, Zoning and Land Use, Landlord-Tenant, Unemployment Compensation, and Civil Litigation. He serves as solicitor for the Elkland Borough Zoning Hearing Board, the Tioga Borough Zoning Hearing Board, and is Assistant Solicitor for the Richmond Township Municipal Authority.

For the Pennsylvania College of

Technology, Loomis has served as a part-time instructor of Family Law and Real Property Law for the North Campus paralegal program. He prepared a wide variety of classroom materials and exercises for the program, including research projects, designed to furnish students with a working knowledge of the law.

Currently, Loomis is a certified instructor for both the Pennsylvania Municipal Police Officers' Education and Training Commission at Mansfield University and the Constable

Basic and Continuing Education Training Programs.

In 1999, Loomis served as Commencement Speaker for Mansfield Junior-Senior High School. He has also been a speaker for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Loomis is on the Board of Directors for Camp Cadet at Mansfield University and was a part of the Business and Industry Fund Drive for the Mansfield University Foundation.



Loomis

No swaps for Napster

By Peter Denton

The Daily (U. Washington)

(U-WIRE) SEATTLE - A federal appeals court yesterday ruled that Napster Inc., an online music trading platform, must stop trading copyrighted material and may be held liable for what it called "vicarious copyright infringement."

According to the ruling by the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, Napster must prevent users from gaining access to copyrighted content. Napster responded by stating such a ruling could force it to shut down the service. It has promised to appeal the decision.

Hilary Rosen, president and chief executive of the Recording Industry Association of America (R.I.A.A.), told reporters, "This is a clear victory." Metallica, the band that filed ini-

tial lawsuits with the R.I.A.A. against Napster, said it was satisfied with the result of the hearing.

"The Ninth Circuit Court has confirmed that musicians, songwriters, filmmakers, authors, visual artists and other members of the creative community are entitled to the same copyright protections online that they traditionally been afforded offline," said the spokesman for the band.

Meanwhile, Napster is vowing to "pursue every legal avenue" to keep its service open.

"We are disappointed in today's ruling," Napster CEO Hank Berry said in a press statement. "Under this decision, Napster could be shut down - even before a trial on the merits. The court today ruled on the basis of what it recognized was an incomplete record before it. We look forward to getting more

facts into the record. While we respect the court's decision, we believe, contrary to the court's ruling today, that Napster users are not copyright infringers."

In reaction to the ruling, University of Washington sophomore Jeremy Kuhlmann said he was disappointed.

"Napster has expanded my musical horizons immensely. When someone suggests a band to me, Napster is the first place I turn to find that band."

According to Berry, Napster intends to continue working on solutions with the other major record companies, referring to recent alliances with Bertelsmann A.G. and independent labels likeTVT and Edel.

"We have been saying all along that we seek an industry-supported solution that makes payments to

artists, songwriters and other rights-holders while preserving the Napster file-sharing community experience," Berry said.

Shawn Fanning, the creator of the Napster software, redelivered Berry's message and was confident that Napster had been moving in the right direction toward a legitimate music distribution site.

"We've been developing a Napster service that offers additional benefits to members of the community and, importantly, makes payments to artists," Fanning said. "I'm focused on building this better service and I still hope to have it in place this year. The new technologies we are developing are amazing; I hope that, by further court review or by agreement with the record companies, we can find a way to share them with the community."

IT bandwidth statement

Dear MU Students,

Mansfield University has substantially increased bandwidth capability on and off campus in the last few months. However, in some areas we continue to consume all of the additional capacity that we have been able to provide.

Performance concerns in some areas of campus have led us to monitor traffic and bandwidth on the campus network. Buildings that are exhibiting a very high traffic pattern have been further monitored for protocols and traffic-types being transferred at affected times of the day. This has led to a concern for the amount of traffic related to Napster, streaming video, audio and server-type applications that are running across our backbone segments during prime academic hours. The Cabinet has asked IT to remind all campus constituencies of our purpose to provide a shared resource that is responsive to the academic needs of the campus and of the Acceptable Use Policy in effect on campus and at the SSHE schools. If high bandwidth applications for recreational use of our network are identified in our academic buildings they will be removed from the machine and/or traffic flow will be restricted or blocked. Use of these applications is a primary cause of slow access to Web pages, a concern often expressed by our faculty, staff and students.

Napster is a PC-based application used to search and share MP3 (digital music) files. These files can be shared from a central repository or through "person-to-person" file sharing across the Internet. By using the "HOTLIST" function users are able to view files collected by other specific users of Napster. "SEARCH" allows a user to find the files they desire and choose a location to download from, based on connection speed. Using the application's "TRANSFER" option then allows the download or upload of MP3 files between users. Other applications, such as the now defunct Scour, Gnutella, and I-Mesh, as well as ICQ, perform similar tasks, and as such are included under the term Napster in this document.

This subject, among all others, is the most controversial regarding Napster and it's use. It is fairly simple to encode audio CD's to MP3 format and transfer them from PC to PC. Doing this for your own use is considered legal. The debate, however, begins when these files are moved from user to user. The pro-Napster side will argue that it is no different than allowing a friend to borrow a CD. The other side makes a strong argument that this action is illegal, citing the United States Copyright Office, which states: "Mere ownership of a book, manuscript, painting, or any other copy or phonorecord does not give the possessor the copyright. The law provides that transfer of ownership of any material object that embodies a protected work does not of itself convey any rights in the copyright."

While this issue will continue to be debated in the legal system, Napster has already entered into a joint venture with the parent company of BMG Music, and has plans to charge a premium for their service. The issue of "bandwidth" is of great concern to the Information Technology Department. Bandwidth is the ability to move quantities of data between parts of the University and between the university and the entire Internet community. Napster requires a large amount of bandwidth to transfer MP3 files. This causes congestion in our inbound and outbound network. Data we have gathered indicates there is an average of 40 active Napster users at any given time. This demands a tremendous amount of bandwidth, and those 40 users alone can account for well over half of our inbound traffic. Further evidence of the bandwidth that Napster uses can be seen in the amount of outbound traffic: Early in the semester, it

was not uncommon for outbound utilization to be near 100%. In late October we began implementing a firewall, which blocked some outbound Napster traffic: Users are still able to download files, but outside users are not able to get files from campus. With this change, we have seen a 50% drop in outbound traffic. That 50% usage of network bandwidth for Napster accounts over \$5000 per month of real expense to the university.

Another way we have adapted so that Napster usage does not force us to take additional action is to partition the network in such a way that the DownLink users cannot impact the departmental computer labs (the down labs ARE affected), administrative offices or faculty.

This is not the most efficient use of our bandwidth, but Napster use affecting the university's primary mission or impeding office operations is unacceptable. By taking this action, the problem has been placed squarely in the lap of the user community. And the user community can dramatically improve the performance of their Internet access - TODAY - by taking personal initiative and regulating their use of high-bandwidth applications.

In regards to "personal use" computers, the Mansfield University Acceptable Use Policy states: "Network-intensive applications: Any person operating a network-intensive application or a defective computer, which causes network overload, will be notified and steps will be taken to protect other users and the university network overall. This may include disconnecting the offending computer system from the network until the problem is resolved. If the condition is an imminent hazard to the university network or disrupts the activities of others, then the offending computer system or the subnet to which it is attached may be disabled without notice. This latter course of action may affect other users connected to the network."

It is undeniable that Napster is a "Network-intensive" application. If current trends continue, it may become necessary to block Napster traffic, at least during periods of peak use. What we do urge is "responsible" computing. Keep Napster and the other programs closed when you are not actively using them. Be respectful of other students, and limit your use of these programs during "prime-time", when other students may be using the Internet for research or homework. By taking these steps you can insure that Napster is not negatively impacting others, and measures such as blocking services will not be necessary.

Information Technology will reserve the right to limit access to Napster and other such sites completely, or by time of day, unless it can be demonstrated that the product is necessary for an employee to conduct University business or research.

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Parking

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Students should be aware that parking decals we be distributed on a first come first serve basis. The more promptly students fill out parking applications and mail them better their chances of receiving a parking decal.

This process will eliminate confusion for incoming freshmen who don't know their way around campus when they first arrive. It will also be more convenient for returning students.

Heather Younkers a non-resident student said, "I think it is a good idea because not everyone will drive to campus only the people who really need to will."

The University is constantly thinking of new ways of improving and increasing parking here on campus for employees and residents.

The two-level parking garage planned to go where the old recreation center was will now be developed into a surface lot that will hold approximately 70 parking spaces. Plans are also in the works to build a new lot below the A lot behind Cedar Crest, hopefully this lot will be ready for the fall of 2001 for students. And the commuter lot located behind the Day Care Center is scheduled for improvement and will be paved creating 75 spaces. A Town Meeting will be held at 12:30 February 14 at in the Multi Purpose room in the student center. The meeting will discuss Campus planning and University resources, an overview of facilities challenges for the campus.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

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Another reason the decision was made has to do with the IT Department. The campus has 22 academic lines available, if the station is using one to broadcast over the Internet that means there are now only 21 lines available to rest of the users. The station would be tying up the other line 24 hours a day.

There are alternatives, however. The station was told that they could use its own money to install a line of its own to use. This would mean more than likely getting a cable line, because phone lines are just too slow.

"Every effort is being done to take care of the situation as soon as possible to be within university regulations regarding the use of the university network," Fritzing said.

There might still be an online station to come. According to Fritzing, "If all goes well, the site will be working in about the end of the month."

For those that are still interested in checking out the campus website it is mustuweb.mnsfld.edu.

2 seniors intern in Harrisburg

By LEIGH SZCZUREK
Flashlight writer

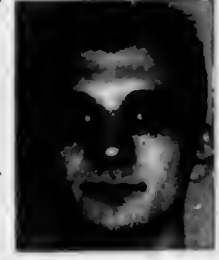
Jon D. Carpenter of Susquehanna and Jason C. Krise of Harrisburg will be doing their internships this semester in Harrisburg sponsored by the State System of Higher Education. The young men are two of 15 students who will be participating in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS), which provides students the opportunity to work in all areas of state government while earning a full semester's worth of credits.

Jon and Jason are both seniors at Mansfield University. THIS invites students from each of the 14 State System universities to participate. Jon is a Criminal Justice major and a graduate of Susquehanna Community High School. He will be working in the Office of Attorney General Mike Fisher. Jason, is a Social Work major and graduate of Canton Junior-Senior High School. He will be working in the Governor's Policy Office. Each student will complete an individualized research project as part of the program's requirements.

THIS began in 1989 and since then there have been over 200 student participants from State System Universities, gaining valuable insight into the workings of state government at the policy-making level. Interns have worked with dozens of state agencies as well as in the office of the governor, the speaker of the House of Representatives and

the attorney general. Any students interested in participating in The Harrisburg Internship Semester in a future semester may obtain information on the program by contacting their individual campus coordinator or the university's cooperative or internship office or by calling the Dixon University Center at (717) 720-4089.

The State System of Higher Education is the greatest provider of higher education in the commonwealth, with more than 96,000 stu-



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dents. Its fourteen universities offer more than 250 certificates and degree programs in more than 120 areas of study. The state-owned universities are Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania. The system also operates branch campuses in Clearfield, Kittanning, Oil City and Punxsutawney and several regional centers, as well as the Dixon University Center in Harrisburg and the University Center in Southwest Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh. The regional centers are part of the Educational Resources Group, which is responsible for directing statewide programming.

Valentines day isn't about falling in love, or who is buying flowers for who. It's also about friendships that are so important, one would be incomplete without them. So to all the people who are a part of me - Adam, Tia, Beck, Wanda, Joel, John, Dan, Keith, Tim, Michelle, Suzanne and Kim - thank you for believing in me and encouraging me to be myself, and to my roommate, Amber, who isn't just a friend, but a sister, an extension of myself. I love you all.

Happy Valentine's day.

Love, A my

GREEK CORNER: Ellen Gootblatt to speak at MU

By JUSTIN MAY & JODY HARE
Flashlight writers

Welcome New Members! Congratulations to the new members of the social fraternities and sororities. As you embark on this new adventure, retain the traditions and rituals of your new institution and remember this: "Create the kind of community in which a student's intellectual and academic development is well integrated with that student's emotional, physical, spiritual and social development."

While all organizations have a statement of academic purpose, few have a well-articulated philosophy of college life beyond the classroom. "Involvement of Fraternities and Sororities in a Learning Community" is a piece of literature dealing with the new approaches Greek organizations must take in order to remain a successful and visible part of campus life. We must implement change in order for our Greek community to survive.

Part of this change and involvement in the Learning Community includes our activities on campus. Next

week, the Student Affairs Department is hosting a guest speaker. Ellen Gootblatt, lecturer, author and radio talk-show hostess, will once again be on our campus on Tuesday, February 20th @ 8pm in the Multi-Purpose Room, Alumni Hall. Ellen's topic, "Mating, Dating and Relating", focuses on relationships, sex and intimacy, which compliments this week's focus: Sexual Responsibility Week.

Ellen travels throughout the country, visiting college campuses and speaking to students about sex, intimacy and self-worth. Many of you have had the privilege of seeing Ellen speak in the past, and an overwhelming amount of students continue to come back each time she's here. She's extremely honest, blunt and overall entertaining.

So, if you're concerned about a relationship, in a bad relationship, want to get out of a relationship, or thinking about starting a relationship... this program is for you! We, the Greek community, encourage you to come participate, and we thank you for your continuing support.

Shots near White House

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight writer

According to the New York Post on Feb. 7 a former Internal Revenue Service accountant opened fire on the White House. Police described the incident as a failed suicide-by-cop-gunfire attempt. The NY Post also reported from a police statement, at 11:36 a.m., as Pickett pointed his gun at the White House fence, a Secret Service officer inside the grounds fired a single shot, hitting him in the right knee.

According to CNN, Robert Pickett, 47, is charged with resisting a federal officer with a weapon. CNN also reported that a Secret Service officer shot Pickett in the right knee to end the 10-minute standoff. Pickett was an Indiana resident with a history of mental problems, suicide attempts and complaints against the government.

From a New York Post article, U.S. Park Police spokesman Rob Maclean said, "[Pickett] was waving [the gun] in the air, it was pointed at the White House at one point and pointing it in all directions."

From a NY Post interview, Dan Halpert, 24, of Queens was on his way to the Holocaust Memorial Museum when cops told him to flee, "It was scary, I got down, and I got lost." The NY Post reported that Pickett was rushed to George Washington University hospital after being shot in the leg. Doctors described Pickett as "strangely scene". Dr. John Williams said, "The patient who came in was not talking, was completely motionless, was not giving any indication he was in pain or anything."

CNN reported that authorities recovered a .38-caliber handgun near the scene of the incident. No one else was injured during the incident and President Bush, who was inside the White House exercising, was never in danger. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said, "The president understood he was not in any danger." CNN national correspondent Mike Boettcher was reporting from Pickett's hometown of Evansville, Indiana and said that Pickett's neighbors were shocked by what occurred but were not surprised.

According to White House and Park Police officials said Pickett's motive was unclear, but a Washington police source said, "We are looking at this as a victim-precipitated homicide" - or a suicide in which someone tries to provoke a cop into killing them.

According to the NY Post, Pickett never made it onto White House grounds, but was a few steps away from having a straight line of sight to the building, which has bullet-proof windows.

Chess tournament

The ninth th SAAWA (South Asian-American Women's Association) Upstate New York Grand Prix and Scholastic Open Chess Tournament will begin at 7:45 a. m. on Feb. 17 at the Radisson Hotel Corning.

Players of all ages and abilities are invited to attend. The entry fee will be \$40 for advance registration and \$50 for on site registration.

There will be a buffet lunch for \$5 beginning at 12:45 p. m. Please bring sets and clocks. If you don't have them some will be provided. For registration contact:

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Letter to the Editor

By SGA EXECUTIVE BOARD

It was reported in The Flashlight Feb. 7 that the SGA was proposing to increase the athletic fees. This statement is misleading in several ways. To begin, a proposal was brought to the Committee on Finance (COF) from the athletic director that contained four parts. The proposal was sent to SGA to discuss and review, and at the last meeting in April 2000 the motion passed by a narrow margin. It was then sent to the president's cabinet who decided that it had not been discussed and researched enough, and that they wanted to see more student involvement. From there the SGA took it back, and is discussing the ramifications of such fee increases on students.

Two of the four parts of the proposal have been decided upon by the COF, but the remaining two are being discussed at the SGA meetings. These parts include raising the Activity Fee from \$100 per semester to \$150 per semester, and raising the Athletic and Recreation Fee from a one-time charge of \$50 to a one-time charge of \$100.

The money generated by the Activity Fee increase would benefit all funded organizations. Athletics gets between 40 and 45 percent of this total sum, as well as 40 to 45 percent of the surplus monies. The money generated by the Athletic and Recreation Fee is divided 80 percent to athletics, and 20 percent to the recreation programs and the Rod C. Kelchner Fitness Center. Additional monies are allocated to athletics through the Athletic Training Program, and fundraising is done by every athletic team.

Finally, Nikki Ruth, the Vice President of SGA, was quoted as saying, "We need your total backing to consider accepting, (should have been accepting) this proposal and coming in with suggestions so it can be discussed further." We want to be fair to every student in considering the implications of this fee increase.

How to survive college

By HEATHER BUTLER

Resident Psychic

Q: What do I do if I like two boys? The one guy is definitely boyfriend material. The other one, I'd want only as a fling. I want to be with them both. What do I do?

A: This is a common problem for many people. Today's dating has definitely changed from when our grandparents dated. We don't need to settle down with just one person. Besides obtaining an education, college is the perfect place to discover who you are and what you want from a relationship.

The problem right now involves you more than what to do about the guys. Usually, when people want to be with two people simultaneously, there's a reason. You want to be with the one guy that you see as boyfriend material. You also want to be with a guy that you can't imagine having more than a fling with.

You are probably confused with what you want from a relationship. There are qualities in the one guy that you find desirable in a boyfriend. You are really attracted to those, but you are not ready to commit. That's why you are attracted to the other guy. There is freedom with a fling. You don't have to commit yourself to anything.

So right now, there's a part of you who would like to be in a relationship and there's a part of you that just wants to have fun. There is nothing wrong with that. We are college students with more important things to worry about than committing ourselves to a relationship if we aren't ready.

There is a huge potential, however, that someone's feelings will get hurt in this situation if you pursue both guys. It could be yours, but most likely it'll be one or both of the guys. I can't offer you a fool proof way to avoid getting hurt because that is a part of life, but I can offer you some advice on trying to be up-front.

Are you currently with either one of these guys? And if not, do they want to be with you? I'm assuming that you are with these guys or they are interested in you. I have to stress communication in this situation. I'm not recommending that you tell the guys who the other one is. You need to have a talk with them though.

Monogamy is where you are with only one person. This is not for everyone, but there are many people out there who want this, hence all the pain involved when someone cheats. See if either one of these guys believes this to be a monogamous relationship. If either one wants a monogamous relationship, do not mess with both.

Also, talk about dating other people. It's very important that you don't give the false impression that you are only seeing this one guy. Make it clear that you aren't ready for a serious relationship and that you will be seeing other people and that they are free to do so as well. You might have cringed at that last part, but if you are free to see other people, then they have to be as well without jealousy. If you can't handle them seeing other people, then you shouldn't be seeing more than one person yourself.

Give a Valentine's gift from the heart, give blood

(U-WIRE) SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Fate is all fine and dandy. No one is discounting fate. Anyone who's ever read "Oedipus Rex" knows not to mess with fate; your eyes get gouged out; you are tormented. It's not a good idea to mess with fate my friend. But fate is a tricky business, you can't take it lightly, but on the other hand, you've got to leave room somewhere for free will.

You can never be certain who your soul mate is in advance, you know. You can't just sit back and expect soul mates to do everything for you. You have got to be actively involved in the formation of your own life, however it is fated to go. You've got to say things like, "You stay alive; I will find you," or do things that make your soul mate say "You had me at hello ..." or when asked, you've got to say your soul mate is "worth dying for."

Now, it's the Valentine's Day time of year, everybody's getting all mushy again from last Valentine's Day time, which is completely wonderful. It really is. But strange, at the same time, because how can you be mushy at the exact same time every year?

Anyhow, about fate, it's a dan-

gerous thing and some people are sadly confused about what fate actually means. Fate means that if you do the thing you are fated to do, you have a hundred percent probability that that thing will play out the way it is fated. Fate does not mean that if you sit in your room all day, playing video games, your life is still fated to be highly exciting. When you're passive, then you're not active and when you are not active, you can't be said to be doing something, can you?

If you are fated to be president but you never run for the election, you have just used your free will to negate your destiny. If you never give blood or help your fellow citizens in some way, you can't really say you are pro-human beings.

Now, some people really are not pro-people and they show it by the amount of time and money they give to more furry, more leggy creatures. This is not to say that it is right or wrong to be pro-human, but if one is destined to be for people and not against them, he or she ought to do something for them. Something like giving blood.

At this time of month, for

goodness sakes, it's perfect. Blood i.e. heart i.e. Valentine's Day. On top of such a close connection, February has been designated American heart month so along with giving your loved one a dozen red roses (a dozen roses always makes a nice V-day gift), why not donate a pint of the real red stuff?

Now, being that it's the Valentine's Day time of year, the personal aspect of fate must take center stage. One more time, I will go over this fate business. If it is Valentine's Day and you think you are fated to have a wonderful evening with the person of your dreams, but you never call that person, if you never do anything for that person, all I have to say is good luck because you will need it. On the other hand, if it is Valentine's Day and you think you are forever destined to be alone on this day o' love, but you go to a party anyway or finally send a card to that special "friend," your chances of being alone forever are not so good.

Some say there is no escaping destiny, but I think that sometimes it is easy to escape your destiny especially if you don't do anything about it.

Bush's plan to fund religious groups would help poor

(U-WIRE) LA JOLLA, Calif. - Throughout his campaign, President George W. Bush sought to portray himself as a different type of Republican. His policy proposals and campaign speeches were all centered around the idea that he is a compassionate conservative.

Congressional Republicans had been hurt in the past by Democratic portrayals that painted all Republicans as greedy politicians who were out to get single welfare mothers and take their welfare checks away. In seeking to immunize himself from any such negative attacks, Bush made one aspect of his compassionate conservative campaign centerpiece a proposal to allow faith-based charitable organizations to compete for federal money.

In the president's own words, what his plan would do is "set out to promote the work of community and faith-based charities. We want to encourage the inspired, to help the helper. Government cannot be replaced by charities, but it can welcome them as partners instead of resenting them as rivals."

It is evident that faith-based organizations have been doing compassionate work to the helpless for centuries, and have been quite effective in doing so.

What the Bush plan seeks to do is simply to extend a helping hand to those who are already in the trenches battling homelessness, alcohol and drug dependency, and various other social ills. Bush went on to say at the National Prayer Breakfast that "Millions of Americans serve their neighbor because they love their God. Their lives are characterized by kindness, and patience and service to others."

They do for others what no government program can really ever do. They provide love for another human being. They provide hope even when hope comes hard."

Countless lives are changed by these faith-based organizations on a daily basis, and those lives are testimony to their efficiency. It would be completely illogical if government did not do all it could to help these charities.

Liberals who have been critical of most

everything that the Bush administration has proposed - from the nominations of Attorney General John Ashcroft and Interior Secretary Gale Norton, to school vouchers and tax reform - are critical of the Bush proposal, saying that it would blur the lines between church and state. Opponents claim that federal money being funneled into such religious organizations is a simple violation of the First Amendment prohibition of an established religion.

However, when one looks at the proposal, it can be seen that there are three prongs that should pass almost anybody's constitutionality test, save perhaps the members of such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Bush faith-based proposal allows for more tax deductions for the American taxpayer. It allows for those 80 million taxpayers who do not itemize their deductions to deduct charitable donations from their taxes.

The plan would then go on to allow for charitable donations from individual retirement accounts without penalty, and it would also raise the charitable donation limit from 10 to 15 percent of companies' taxable income. The first part of the president's proposal is simply a plan to give American taxpayers more incentive to give to charities. There is no constitutional controversy with this aspect of the plan.

The second part of the Bush plan creates a new office in the White House and asks five Cabinet departments to look for ways to encourage cooperation between the government and religious groups. In addition to the new office, the new administration's plan is going to create a fund from federal and private funds that will help small community and faith-based groups apply for grants. Assistance to these groups in helping them apply for grants should also be innocuous enough not to stir any problems.

The third and final prong of the Bush proposal seems to be causing the most ruckus. The plan expands "charitable choice," allowing religious groups to receive funding for a variety of social programs such as inmate rehabilitation and

the setting up of after-school programs for low-income children.

Before those on the left start screaming about a violation of the separation of church and state, they should see who supports Bush on his initiative. When Bush initially made the proposal, the man who introduced him was none other than Democratic nominee for vice president, Sen. Joe Lieberman. The senator from Connecticut has been an avid supporter of such programs for quite some time. In addition to Lieberman, former Vice President Al Gore came out in favor of charitable choice so that our nation can "meet the crushing social challenges that are otherwise impossible to meet."

Liberal groups will have greater problems trying to explain why Bush's idea is a bad one. The key word from the Bush proposal is to "expand" charitable choice. Religious charities that are highly effective in changing people's lives, such as the Salvation Army and Catholic Charities, already do receive federal grants and those grants make a large portion of these organizations' annual budgets. What the Bush plan does is expand the amount of money that these efficient programs receive.

Finally, under a program the president has proposed, proselytizing or using government money to fund religious activities is strictly prohibited. What the Bush plan does is support the armies of compassion and not the armies of conversion. By prohibiting funding of religious activities or proselytization, the perception of a violation of the establishment clause of the First Amendment is completely dashed away.

The Bush plan is a step in the right direction. It allows for the federal government to assist those charities that have one success story after another. The proposal simply enlarges the amount of federal contributions to these groups, giving them more resources in their fight against the social ills of our country and restoring the lives of hurt people. All of this is done in a manner that is consistent with the federally protected rights that we as Americans hold dear.

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Wanna be an RA?

By ADAM TRIMBUR

Flashlight writer

They are the authority on the residence hall floor, yet, do you know what the job entails or how to apply for the job of the resident assistant? According to the Residence Life Handbook, some of their general duties include "facilitation of a self-governing community that promotes student development through the exploration of new ideas, skills and lifestyles." They encourage involvement in a wide variety of cultural, social and educational activities, policy monitoring and enforcement, administrative functions, resource and referral counseling, crisis intervention, and they encourage appreciation of diversity and confronting oppressive behavior.

Some of the goals of an RA, as stated in the handbook, are to "provide an environment where learning is valued, to provide informa-

tion to students about available campus resources, to support students in their adjustments to university life and to model appropriate and expected behaviors."

"As our students change so does what we focus on for that upcoming semester. For example, bringing in professionals in the field of social issues such as diversity, drugs and alcohol and sexuality," said Renee Landers, Assistant Director of Residence Life. "This job provides you with the understanding that no day is ever the same."

Each RA is required to do a minimum of one program and one activity a month and two hallwide programs semester. Programming focuses around the nine dimensions of wellness. They are emotional, intellectual, social, physical, spiritual, vocational, functional, service and environmental. There are a variety of programs going on

within each residence hall every month. Some are educational while others encourage social interaction with other residents. They are an excellent opportunity to extend your 'outside the classroom' learning in many areas.

If any student has an idea for a program, talk to an RA or ADRL about it; or if a student has a question about the position, ask any RA or ADRL from one of the buildings. If a student is interested in applying for a position, applications will be available between one and two pm Monday, Feb. 26, in room 317 in the Alumni Hall Student Center. The following day, they will be available between noon and one pm, in room 312, in the Student Union. Almost seventy-five percent of the RA staff will be replaced for the fall semester because of the high number of graduating seniors.

Victory or Life

The trial of Sean "Puffy" Combs

By KEN MANEY

Flashlight writer

The trial of Sean "Puffy" Combs, Jamal "Shyne" Barrow and Anthony "Wolf" Jones is heating up with more witnesses testifying about the events surrounding the 1999 incident. The most damaging testimony to Combs' defense was delivered by Natania Reuben, one of the victims injured from bullets fired in the Club New York on that fateful night.

According to www.mtv.com, Reuben claimed from the witness stand that both Combs and Barrow fired their guns into the crowd on that night. Another victim in the shooting stated in court that he had seen "Shyne" with a gun.

Julius Jones testified that Bar-

row was the person who had shot him. Jones also spoke about the argument, which instigated the incident. According to MTV News, Jones stated that the argument broke out when individuals made threats towards Combs and company while they were leaving the club.

This action led to someone throwing money in the face of Combs as an insult, followed by guns being drawn and shots fired. Even with these damaging claims against them, Combs and his defense team remained calm under the pressure. With more witnesses set to testify, the case against Combs, Barrow and Jones does not look like it will end without a fight.

Info-to-Go

✓ **ATTENTION ALL FUNDED ORGANIZATIONS:** there is a mandatory budget information session on Monday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room in the student union. Materials required for budget requests for the next fiscal year will be distributed. If you have any questions, Call Amy at x5227.

✓ **APPLICATIONS FOR MU SCHOLARSHIPS** for returning students are available through the office of Financial Planning- 104 Alumni Hall. Please pick up an application if interested. The Scholarship Deadline is March 15, 2001.

✓ **"FLUTE JUICE: toe tapping jazz at it's best!"** Galen Abdul Razzaq, held at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 16 in Steadman Theatre.

✓ **STEP AFRIKA** the history of black fraternities and sororities through stepping! It will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 18 in Steadman Theatre.

✓ **THE MU ADVOCACY ASSOCIATION** provides free, confidential unconditional support and assistance for victims of sexual assault, sexual harassment and dating violence. Call any member listed on a Hope flyer. You are not alone!

✓ **ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:** If your officers have changed for this semester, you must complete a new recognition form. Forms are available in the Student Affairs Office - 516 North Hall, or on the Student Affairs webpage at www.mnsfld.edu/~stuaaffs. Also food & beverage request forms can now be completed on-line. All information can be input on the computer; however, you will still need to print out the form, have it signed by the appropriate persons & forward it to our office for approval & numbering. If you would like to use the on-line form, go to the following site: <http://www.mnsfld.edu/~stuaaffs/Food.htm>

You can submit information to Info To Go by e-mailing announcements to info@theflashlight.com, dropping announcements off at M202 Alumni Hall Student Center, or faxing information to 662-4386. Announcements must be submitted one week in advance of publication (Wednesday). Info to go is for Non-Profit events only.

Flashlight Music Corner

By JAMIE ZUBLICK

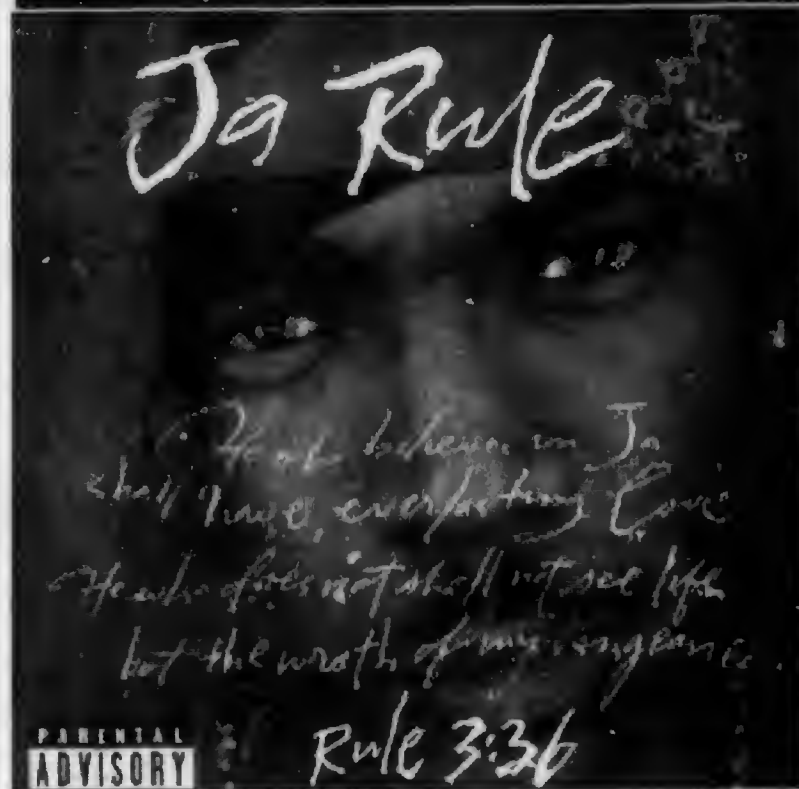
Flashlight writer

Ja Rule has returned to the record stores with his sophomore release "Rule 3:36." After making guest appearances in-between albums, Ja Rule looks to separate himself from other artists currently out in the market. Filled with hard-hitting beats and direct lyrics, Ja Rule looks to follow in the platinum success of his debut album.

The first single off the album is "Between Me and You." Featuring the vocal skills of Christina Millan on the hook, Ja Rule formulates lyrics surrounding a secret relationship. The follow-up single doesn't steer far away from the relationship subject. "Put It On Me" featuring Lil' Mo on the chorus and Vita guest appearing continues the radio and club dominance that has been a trademark for Ja Rule since his first commercial single "Holla Holla."

On the album, Ja shows change with the formula that he conducts songs in like "Put It On Me" and "Extasy", but doesn't desert his hardcore style for club hits with cuts like "6 Feet Underground" and "Love Me, Hate Me" filling out most of the album. The album shows balance between styles and the guest shots are kept low to turn most of the focus onto Ja instead of everyone else.

Overall, "Rule 3:36" proves that Ja Rule has the talent to stay in the business for years to come. The album shows growth from his debut and seems to bring something new to hip-hop with each single. By changing up his style to quiet comparisons to other rappers by critics and a rumored double album set to drop later this year, Ja Rule doesn't plan on leaving any hip-hop fan's system anytime soon.



Sexual responsibility week in Mansfield

MANSFIELD, PA (February 12) It is estimated that one in every 250 people in the United States is HIV positive. Mansfield University has approximately 3,063 students enrolled. This means that approximately 12 people may be infected with HIV/AIDS on this campus. The epidemic is growing rapidly, especially in heterosexual adults between the ages of 15-25. But the college scene isn't necessarily where sexual activity begins. According to the Assistant Secretary for the Planning and Evaluation (ASPE) that is the principal advisor to the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services on policy development (at www.aspe.hhs.gov), 38% of teens in grades 9-12 are having sex.

This week is sexual responsibility week, and the month of February is National Condom Month. In recognition of this, four M.U. public relations students and the TCWC Abuse, Rape Crisis, HIV/AIDS and Shelter Services, will provide information about rela-

tionship abuse and sexually transmitted diseases from 11 a.m.- 2 p.m., Thursday, February 15, in Lower Manser.

The TCWC Abuse, Rape Crisis, HIV/AIDS and Shelter Services also provides case management, support services, nutritional assistance and complimentary therapies for people infected with HIV/AIDS. Its services are completely confidential.

Representatives at lower Manser will answer any questions or concerns students and staff may have about HIV/AIDS as well as the services the agency provides.

Aside from the widespread epidemic of HIV/AIDS, sexual responsibility is a real concern on any college campus. "Students today are more sexually active than in the past generations," said Nicole Marcum. "If they are going to be sexually active, then they should know how to protect themselves from pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases," she said.

Hannibal feasts on movie sales

By SARAH HIGHOUSE

Flashlight writer

Hannibal, starring Anthony Hopkins and Julianne Moore opened last Friday at theaters nationwide. The movie starts off with an FBI raid on an HIV positive drug dealer. Agent Clarice Starling (Moore), is heading up the investigation which leads to the ensuing bust. In the ruckus, the dealer is murdered splattering the tainted blood onto the child, Moore's character then grabs a garden hose and washes off the girl.

This leads to Agent Starling being publicly ridiculed for shooting a mother with child, as well as being reassigned to the case she hated most, finding the infamous Dr. Hannibal Lecter.

The movie continues with the sixth Hannibal victim, Mason Verger, buying Lecter memorabilia from sneak mental hospital staff. From then on, the movie is filled with suspenseful moments. There is gore a plenty, as well as some humor thrown in. A greedy, ill-fated Italian cop is chasing after Hannibal in an attempt to gain a reward from the former Hannibal victim. This leads him into some sticky situations, and eventually results in history repeating itself.

As Hannibal is tracked by Starling, and people are disappearing, the movie continues with Lecter flying in from Italy, and taking

refuge in a lakeside cottage that is not his own. Starling's fellow FBI agent, Paul Krendler (Ray Liotta) succeeds in getting her "temporarily dismissed from service" and takes a vacation to his lake house.

From then on the movie is filled with twists and turns which lead viewers to believe that Hannibal will finally be killed.

This is not the case, however, and in the end, some hungry boars get their fill of flesh. The movie returns to Hannibal's borrowed lakeside cottage. As it turns out, Hannibal's cottage and Agent Krendler's lake house were one in the same.

Starling is invited for dinner, as well as Agent Krendler. However, Agent Krendler seems to enjoy his dinner more than Agent Starling. We are nearing the end, and anyone would give it away.

As a final note, this movie is rated R with good reason. The gore level is at an all-time high, and people with weak stomachs or little kids should take heed. The movie was neither good nor bad, simply, well produced, with outstanding performers. It contains just the right amount of sarcastic humor and edge of the seat moments to keep viewers entertained for the full two hours and eight minutes. This movie is worth watching, and definitely gives you some 'food for thought'.

MU recycling program dumped

By GREG PELLEGRINO

Flashlight writer

At one time there was a recycling program in the residence halls at MU and now there is not. All recyclable materials such as bottles and aluminum cans now go straight to the dumpster.

According to Draw Enterprises Inc., which is America's largest family-owned and operated provider of comprehensive solid waste and recycling services said; "in a lifetime, the average American will throw away 600 times his or her adult weight in garbage. This means that each adult will leave a legacy of 90,000 pounds of trash for his or her children."

According to Jody Hare, Assistant Director of Residence Life for Hemlock and Pinecrest Manors; "there was a time a recycling program existed in all the residence halls on every floor. Then the program turned into only the lobbies of the buildings and then not at all. Draw Enterprises also said that "by the recycling of one aluminum can enough energy is saved to run a TV set for three hours or to light one 100-watt bulb for 20 hours."

Mike Lemasters, Director of

Residence Life, said there were "a few reasons the program stopped." One of the reasons was because it took too much time and effort to sort the bottles and rinse them for the recycling company who would come take away all recyclables.

Mike Lemasters also said that the custodians were "willing to supply the bags and have separate containers for the recycling, but they were not responsible for the sorting of bottles and cans because it was not in their contract and also because it took too much time and effort."

Draw Enterprises said Americans throw away enough aluminum every three months to rebuild our entire commercial air fleet. Some student organizations at one time took the responsibility to sort and rinse the bottles and cans, but the lack of interest and the time it took were the main causes of ending the program.

There are several individual floors in the residence halls that have their own recycling program, but with the lack of an organized campus-wide recycling program, it is the responsibility of the halls and floors to take the initiative.

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What does Valentine's Day mean to you?

By Keith Hickox



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Philadelphia, Pa

"Spending time with and/or thinking about the special people or person in your life."



Demontric Doodles
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"Valentine's Day means being with my friends and family that I love."



'Forever Plaid' opens Feb. 23

MANSFIELD, PA—Travel back to a time when four part harmony filled the airwaves and guy groups wore matching suits and sang wherever anyone would listen as the Mansfield University music department presents Forever Plaid February 23-25 in Steadman Theatre.

One of the most popular and successful musicals in recent memory, this deliciously gooey revue centers on four young, eager male singers, killed in a car crash in the 1950s on the way to their first big concert, and now miraculously revived for the posthumous chance to fulfill their dreams and perform the show that never was.

The cast features Brian Kirtledge, Music Performance major, as Francis, Raymond Weatherell, Music Education major, as Sparky, John Manning, Vocal Performance major as Jinx, and Mikael Hamilton, Music Education/performance major as Snudge.

Directed by MU Professor Youngsuck Kim and choreographed by Nick Locilento, Forever Plaid has drawn rave reviews wherever it has played. The New York Post says, "Entirely enchanting, utterly entertaining, awesome...will put a smile on your face, a hum in your throat and a tap to your feet."

Locilento has been associated with Forever Plaid since 1992; acting in, directing, choreographing and stage-managing productions from Baltimore to Tokyo.

Forever Plaid will be performed on Friday, February 23 and Saturday, February 24 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, February 25 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizen and \$3 for students with a Mansfield ID. Call (570) 662-4710 for information.

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Flashlight tips for Valentine's Day

FLASHLIGHT STAFF

Alright, so today is Valentine's Day, and we at the Flashlight have compiled a few ideas from our experiences at what works for making this the romantic day that it is meant to be.

So guys, you are struggling a little, and not sure what to get that special lady in your life. First of all, roses work, or find out what her favorite flower is and send it to her. Jewelry works as well, a nice necklace or bracelet should make her smile. Candy is always a popular and romantic gift.

Guys are easy to shop for, we don't need elaborate gifts, just simple things like a card make us happy. If you are looking to

make her happy a little bit down the line, get ahold of those concert tickets for her favorite group, or take you get tickets for sports events.

If you would like to simply stay in and enjoy each other's company, kicking back and watching a movie is fun too. Good movies for sitting around the house include Top Gun, Dirty Dancing, The Thomas Crown Affair, and Ten Things I Hate about You. Romantic music is also a must for this day. We are big fans of Surfaces' "Shower me with love," 112's hit "Cupid", Barry White's "My first, my last, my everything." PM Dawn's ballad, "I'd die without you," was also recommended around the

office. Other romance groups we like are Boyz II Men, D'Angelo, and Joe.

If you would rather go out for dinner, in walking distance, you can always stroll downtown to Papa V's, Pizza Hut, Jimmy Crackers. If you have a car, you can drive up to the Olive Garden, as some of us in the office like to do. There are also a wealth of things on campus that you can do on the weekend, such as attending concerts at Steadman, next weekend's play at Straughn Auditorium or Mansfield Activities Council does a lot on campus. Hope our little list helps you have the romantic Valentine's Day we all would like.



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Sitting down with the director Longoria discusses experiences

By NATHAN MILLER
Flashlight writer

Heeey kids! Need some culture? Theater comes alive again next week here at Mansfield University! Next Thursday Straughn Auditorium will open its doors to the students and community for three pieces by the contemporary playwright Michael Weller.

Dr. Andrew Longoria is directing three shows all in one evening; two one-acts; both At Home and Abroad fall under the play Split. The other play, Ho-Ho, is seven short scenes that interpret the darker side of the twentieth century from a new perspective of innocence. Longoria, professor of Theater at Mansfield University has been studying contemporary playwright Michael Weller formally since last May. Informally Longoria has known Michael Weller since he was a student in acting school when he saw Weller's Loose Ends five times.

"...everything was real, situations were real, relationships were real, and the dialogue was real...it was powerful" said Longoria of Weller's plays at the time adding, "I was in the middle of acting school at the time so I was looking for something I could connect to.... that was the first touch I had with Michael Weller and I had never met him at that point."

Last summer Longoria was accepted to Columbia University as a visiting scholar where he took full advantage of the resources and connections that NY City has to offer, and he began to study Weller full time. Eventually Longoria and Weller met through a mutual friend and the two formed a sociable relationship with one another. Consequently, Longoria has been granted the opportunity to showcase Weller's art through



LONGORIA

Mansfield University's stage and students.

Brief Michael Weller summary: Born and raised in NY City and attended school in the states and earned a degree in music. To avoid the Vietnam War he went to England and earned his masters degree. Then Weller began playwriting and has written film script adaptations for Broadway musicals, such as HAIR. Weller has written 40 plays including Ghosts on Fire, Moonchildren and Loose Ends.

It should also be noted that the MU community will have the opportunity to meet Weller in person and hear some of his thoughts later in the semester. According to Longoria, Weller (who doesn't grace the college circuit often) has agreed to visit MU on a date that has yet to be determined, but probably around April.

Split and Ho-Ho open at 8pm next Thursday the 22 and will run through Sunday the 25. Everyone is welcome to attend. Look for more information in the next issue of The Flashlight.

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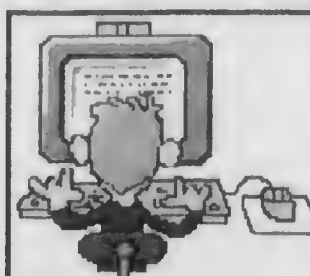
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The Flashlight/Sports Information
Jennifer Nichols goes up for two.

Ladies lose again

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield University lady Mountaineers tried to shut out East Stroudsburg for the season, but fell short when their comeback fell short. It was a good game; the lady Mountaineers wouldn't quit at any point of the game. Mansfield was only down by five at the end of the half by a score of 34-29. During the second half Mansfield fell behind by as much as 13 points and came back to only be lagging by two. It was then that ESU pulled away in the end, mounting a lead that Mansfield could not come back from. Lynelle Mosley was the big stand out by scoring her career high 24 points in the loss. Diana Thomas added 11 points and Jennifer Nichols threw down ten of her own in the 70-61 loss. The Mansfield women will be spending the most romantic day of the year with their long-time love Bloomsburg University. They will travel to BU for the next PSAC action matchup.

Black History Month Tribute Walter Payton

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Walter Payton was born July 25, 1954, in Columbia, Miss. He died Nov. 1, 1999, of bile duct cancer. He was 45. At Jackson State University, Payton began attracting attention as a freshmen. Four years later, he left with a then-Division II record 464 points and consideration for the Heisman Trophy. At Jackson State he also acquired the somewhat ironic nickname "Sweetness," ironic for a running back who enjoyed the physical contact of ducking his head and plowing into a defender just to get that extra yard. Drafted fourth overall in 1975 by Chicago Bears, Payton played 13 seasons in the NFL. He passed Jim Brown's all-time rushing record of 12,312 yards and finished his career with 16,726. In 1986, he became the first player to gain 20,000 all-purpose yards. In 13 years, he missed only one game. Before the 1983 season Payton had surgery on both knees yet still managed to play the entire season and rush for 1,421 yards. In 1985, he added the one missing piece to his Hall of Fame career — a Super Bowl ring. Payton led the Bears with 1,551 yards rushing and another 483 on 49 pass receptions as the Bears stormed to an 18-1 record, including a 46-10 rout of the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX. Payton retired two seasons later. His career totals include 125 touchdowns (110 rushing and 15 receiving), 21,803 all-purpose yards, 77 games with at least 100 yards on the ground, an NFL record 3,838 carries, nine Pro Bowl selections and the NFL-record 16,726 yards rushing. He was enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame with the



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Payton was a member of the Pro-Football Hall of fame class of 1993.

class of 1993 and was named to the NFL's 75th Anniversary team in 1994. Payton was enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame in 1996. After football, Payton pursued numerous business ventures from race cars to restaurants. He also sat on the Bears' board of directors. Payton passed away in the prime of his life. On Feb. 2, 1999, a frail and skinny Payton announced that he was suffering from primary sclerosing cholangitis, a rare disease in which the ducts that drain bile from the liver become inflamed and blocked. While undergoing treatment, it was discovered that he had bile duct cancer. He died before the year was out.

From the 50 yard line First day signings set school record

Mountaineers ink 2001-2002 recruits

MANSFIELD — Mansfield University of Pennsylvania had a first day school record nine high school student-athletes sign letters of intent to play football for the Mountaineers this fall. Wednesday Feb. 7 was the first day NCAA Division I, I-AA, II institutions could accept signed letters of intent. The class reflects the Mountaineers' needs on the field with three offensive linemen and two defensive linemen making up the bulk of the first day signings. The first day signings also include a running back, a quarterback, a linebacker and a defensive back. It marks the first full recruiting season for head coach Joe Gilbert who was named the Mountaineers 20th head football coach in late December of 2000. While first day signings are common in NCAA Division I and I-AA programs, they are less so at the NCAA Division II level and have been relatively rare at Mansfield. With Mansfield still actively involved in the recruiting process, Coach Gilbert expects the Class of 2001 to contain more than 40 members. Mansfield University of Pennsylvania is a NCAA Division II institution that is a member of the 14 member Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. The Mountaineers participate in the PSAC Eastern Division.

Mansfield University Football Signings

NAME	POS	HT	WT	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL
Derek Bailey	QB	6-0	210	Sidman/Forest Hills
Tarod Clarke	CB	5-10	170	Syracuse, NY/Corcoran
Brian DeCecco	NG	5-11	270	McKeesport/South Allegheny
Justin Dillow	LB	6-0	180	Mt. Carmel/Mt. Carmel
Mike Donati	DT	6-1	260	Old Forge/Old Forge
Chris Farris	OG	6-1	260	Dunmore/Dunmore
Ryan Geishuaser	RB	6-0	175	Altoona/Bishop Guilfoyle
Lucas Ingersoll	OT	6-3	260	Oneonta, NY/Oneonta
Andrew White	OT	6-3	250	York/Dallastown
John Wylie	QB	5-11	180	Chemung, NY/Waverly

XFL on the prowl

By EDDIE FORTUNATO
Flashlight Sports writer

The XFL kicked off its much anticipated season February 3rd on NBC when the Las Vegas Outlaws defeated the New York/New Jersey Hitmen, 19-0. The XFL, which consists of a partnership between the WWF and NBC, will run a 10-week regular season with another two weeks allotted for playoffs and a championship game. The league consists of two divisions with four teams in each division. The Eastern Division consists of the New York/New Jersey Hitmen, Birmingham Thunderbolts, Chicago Enforcers, and Orlando Rage. The Western Division consists of the Las Vegas Outlaws, San Francisco Demons, Memphis Maniax, and Los Angeles Xtreme. The XFL has some major rule changes that are different in terms of the NFL and even college football. One of the major changes is no fair catches are permitted, but the returning player is granted a five yard protected area or "halo" where a member of the kicking team may not encroach until the ball is touched, and the kicking team may not cross the line of scrimmage until the ball is punted.



At the same time, any punt traveling more than 25 yards past the line of scrimmage is a live ball and can be recovered by either team. "You can be sure that no fan will get a drink or go to the bathroom during an XFL punt," said XFL President Basil V. DeVito Jr. "When the punter lets fly anything can happen. The strategic possibilities are endless." Other major rule changes of the XFL include no kicking of extra points, a receiver/defender needs only one foot inbounds on a reception/interception, and teams have 35 seconds to get a play off after the previous play is dead and 25 seconds following clock stoppage. The main objective of the XFL is players are paid more to win. The salaries include 50,000 for quarterbacks, 35,000 for punters and kickers, and 40,000 for everyone else. The team that wins the XFL championship gets one million dollars to split between the players. Unlike the NFL where players who get injured don't get paid. XFL games can be seen in prime time at 8 p.m. Saturday nights on NBC, and at 4 p.m. Sunday on TNN. Viewers in the Mansfield area can also see an XFL game at 10 p.m. Sunday nights on the local FOX network.

Tiger Woods all-time ESPY winner

By DARREN ROVELL
ESPN.com

LAS VEGAS — It's official, Tiger Woods needs a new wing in his house for his ESPYs. That's because Woods left the ninth annual ESPY awards show at the MGM Grand with a one-year record of four ESPYs, which stands for Excellence in Sports Performance Yearly. "I think I was very fortunate to have the year I had and it's kind of neat to be able to win all the things I've been able to win," said Woods. "But I'm sure I can find some place to put these trophies." Woods' final award of the night, Male Athlete of the Year, gave him the career ESPY record of 11 — topping Michael Jordan's 10 awards. Woods also won in three other categories: Come From Behind Performance of the Year, Golfer of the Year and Championship Performance of the Year. Olympic track star Marion Jones picked up three ESPYs, including Female Athlete of the Year, U.S. Female Olympic Athlete of the Year and Women's Track and Field Athlete of the Year. Jones has won the

latter award for four consecutive years and now owns six ESPYs. An emotional Pete Sampras accepted the award for Record Breaking Performance of the Year, which he won for his record 13 grand slam titles. His nine ESPYs rank third all-time, behind Woods and Jordan. Yankees manager Joe Torre once again won Manager of the Year and his Yankees beat out the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Ravens to win Team of the Year for the third time in five years. Jack Nicklaus, winner of 71 golf tournaments including 18 majors, won the first ESPY Lifetime Achievement Award. Nicklaus, who received a one-minute standing ovation, talked about his dedication to family before his dedication to the game and joked about the lifetime part of the achievement award. Australian track and field star Cathy Freeman, who won the gold in the 400 meters in the Olympics, won the Most Memorable Moment of the Year and the Arthur Ashe Courage and Humanitarian Award — given annually to an individual whose contributions transcend sports.



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Woods was all smiles Monday night.

"It's with great pride and pleasure that I accept this," said Freeman of her Courage and Humanitarian award. "It fills me with both personal and national pride to realize that someone out there, perhaps now in Australia, someone is saying if Cathy can do it, I can do it." Others winners included Marshall Faulk for Pro Football Player of the Year, Pedro Martinez for Baseball Player of the Year and Shaquille O'Neal for Pro Basketball Player of the Year.

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Senior Lamar Crawford took first place in the high jump and triple jump in the recent University of Rochester Groundhog Invitational.

MU track heads to Nationals

By TERESA ULETT
Flashlight Sports writer

No one ever said that running was easy, but two athletes make it seem like it's no sweat.

At the Deneault Invitational at Cornell University on Friday, February 9, Kellie Maines and Lamar Crawford showed their true talent by breaking numerous school records.

Senior Crawford broke 5 records all together which included breaking a 21 year old record set by Barry Jordan in the Pentathlon. For his first time ever, Crawford competed in the Pentathlon, breaking records in the 60 m hurdles there at Cornell, also breaking the school record in the 60 m hurdles, and in the long and high jump.

However, this record breaking performance did not just stop with Crawford.

Senior Maines also broke seven records of her own. Maines took fourth in the Pentathlon, breaking records in the 5 facets of the Pentathlon, also breaking the Pentathlon record, and the open 60 m hurdle record.

"I have been training my runners very hard for the last 3 weeks. We have been working on getting scores that will compete in the ECAC's," said Coach Jim Taylor.

The meet at Cornell was split into two days. The first day included only the Pentathlon, and the second day included individual events. However, only six Mansfield runners competed on Friday. They included Maines, Crawford, Travis Boyer, Kyle Kintner, Emily Clough, and Melissa Gore.

"To be successful at the Pentathlon you must have a multi-excellence, and be able to compete well in each event," said Taylor.

Unfortunately, on Friday, Kyle Kintner rolled his ankle with a possible sprain. Kintner was unable to compete in Saturdays events. The doctors left the decision up to Kintner, but after trying to compete he decided to let it heal until next Saturday's meet.

We didn't want to risk the opportunity of him (Kintner) not becoming All-American by him competing on his ankle and hurting it worse, so we made the decision to wait until next Saturday to try and pole vault his 15'7". In the worst case scenario, if he is still unable to jump on Saturday, we are going

to wait until the ECAC championships on Feb 24 to go for his provisional cut in the pole vault," said Taylor.

As they look forward to their next competition, the glazed over look in their eyes searches for gold as, Crawford, Maines, Kintner, and Gore are each looking to either win at the ECAC's or qualify to make it to Nationals.

"Lamar is looking to win first place at the ECAC's and qualify for Nationals in the high jump. I would like for Kellie to place first in the Pentathlon at the ECAC's, since they do not have that event at Nationals. Melissa should break her own school records again. I am looking for Kintner to qualify for Nationals and place at Nationals, and also be an All-American. Kintner will be vaulting at the ECAC championships against Schmitt, who is ranked 2nd in the nation," said Taylor.

Watch as these athletes amaze us all, and go for gold Saturday.

Two in a row

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield University men's basketball team have jumped back into the win column with two outstanding wins at home.

On Wed., Feb. 7, at Decker Gymnasium, the Mansfield masters of the hard court took on East Stroudsburg and kept it close all game long. When the first quarter ended Mansfield held the lead by two, it was 40-38. With 19 ticks on the clock Mansfield held an 86-78 lead, but ESU started to come back. Mansfield held on to win the scorcher 86-84.

Four Mounties hit double figures. Andy Scott lead the way with 15 points and pulled down five rebounds, Damar Lopez wasn't far behind with 13 points. Matt Diehl had a good showing throwing down 12 points, and Jason Mattern had an impressive 10 points to add.

Glenn Jackson looked solid all game having nine points, seven rebounds, five assists and three blocked shots.

Jackson also received the PSAC rookie of the week honors.

The Mounties looked strong, and hope to keep the magic for the game against Columbia Union.

Well, the magic was there and so was the game for all the Mounties. Mansfield started the game strong and didn't back down an inch all game long. The defense and the offense were clicking on all eight cylinders on this night. The Mounties held a 19-point lead at the end of the half, and blew out the Pioneers of Columbia Union in the end. What was so impressive was the all around play by all the Mounties on this night.

Lopez, Mattern, Brett Longpre, Scott and Alex Goodman all hit double digits Monday night. Lopez hit five of seven from the



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Alex Goodman shoots a jumper for two points to help the Mounties get on the winning track.

floor to help him throw down 14 points. Mattern, along with strong defensive play, drained 10 points respectively. Longpre had the high score of the night with 22 points, he was five for nine from three-point land. Scott threw down 11 points and came down with five boards. Goodman got back into the saddle with 16 points and came the closest to a double double grabbing nine rebounds in the 96-79 lashing.

Mansfield is spending Valentine's day on the road as they face off against Bloomsburg University in PSAC action.

Rookie GLENN JACKSON

MANSFIELD — Glenn Jackson (Lindley, NY/Corning West) has been named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference player of the week for his performance in the Mountaineers 86-84 win over East Stroudsburg.

Against East Stroudsburg, Jackson turned in a complete game contributing nine points, seven rebounds, five assists, along with three blocks and three steals.

Jackson leads the Mountaineers and is second in the PSAC in blocks with 28. Jackson's 28 blocks are the eighth most in a single season in MU history and the second most for a freshman.

In the last four games Jackson has scored 40 points, grabbed 30 rebounds with 17 blocks, 11 assists, and seven steals. Jackson's six blocks against Millersville were one shy of tying a school record.

Jackson has started in the Mountaineers last five games.

Against conference opponents, Jackson's number have risen drastically. For the season, Jackson averages 16.2 minutes per game while against conference opponents his



JACKSON

minutes rise to 25 per game. Jackson's points average has also risen against conference averaging 3.6 points per game for the season and 6.7 against conference opponents.

The son of Don and Emma Jackson of Lindley, NY, Glenn is majoring in accounting at Mansfield University.

Mosley: The Court General

By IAN COOPER
Flashlight Sports writer

In the land of the giants, some people think the small will never survive. In some cases, with shortness, comes stealth and speed. In Lynelle Mosley's case, shortness never kept her from soaring to new heights.

Mosley, a 5-1 point guard from Media, Pa., has been making a name for herself since first putting on a Mountaineer uniform. However, the greatness started back in Penn Crest High School, where she was named female athlete of the year, most valuable player on the team, All Delaware County, and All Central.

It wasn't easy for the young athlete to make the transition from high school to college.

"It was really tough," said Mosley "the level of competition is so much tougher, it took me by storm to see so many good players."

"I'm small but I'm quick, put somebody taller on me and I'll blow right by them," Mosley said.

However, Mosley had to adjust faster than others. She was forced into the starting line up with no college experience, but she didn't let that get in the way of becoming a leader on the court.

"My teammates look to me for leadership because I am the point guard. I have to take charge of the tempo of the game. When I start getting hype everybody starts playing harder," said Mosley.

The leadership Mosley displays on the hardwood is not what is seen off the court. Lynelle is quiet and soft-spoken.

"I'm not as much of a leader off the court cause my place is on the between the baskets," she said, "besides we are all good friends. We're like one big family."

For Mosley, with leadership comes a will to win.

"We need to keep control of the ball better than we have been and we need to come out and play for 40 minutes," she said, "once we do that, no one can stop us."

Along with the will to win, something must be inspiring her to do so well on the court.

"My dad inspires me to do well through tough love, but when he sees me play, I want him to say, 'that's my daughter,'" said Mosley. As teams may sometimes over-



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Lynelle Mosley single-handedly lays one in for the Lady Mountaineers. Mosley scored a career high of 24 points in the recent ESU matchup.

look Mosley's talent because of her size, she welcomes adversity with her warm smile and a little humor.

"I'm small but I'm quick, put somebody taller on me and I'll blow right by them," she said.

This may be the reason why she is third in the PSAC in steals and 20th in scoring.

So far this season, Mosley is having stellar outcomes. She averages a team high 11.2 points per game while shooting 42% from the floor and has been the leading scorer ten times including a career high of 24 points against East Stroudsburg last game.



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Mosley exemplifies her stand proud courage as she sets up the players for an offensive attack.

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The Flashlight's Weekly Ski Report

By JEREMIAH BALTZER
Flashlight Sports writer

Well instead of a report this week, I thought I'd head it up with a tuning tip.

Since it's a little over halfway through the ski season, and I'll bet your skis are probably getting a little tired. A good waxing will rejuvenate your equipment and increase your performance.

How do you do it you ask? Actually it's pretty simple, and one of the easiest tune-ups to do for skis. You start by going to your neighborhood ski shop and picking up a bar of wax.

Now there are many different types of waxes with varying prices. You've got your top of the line hydrocarbons to the plain all-purpose wax. If you're just skiing for fun, all you need is the latter. Next you need to find an iron, and please don't use mom's nice linens iron, look in the attic there's always an extra one lying around. Lay your skis bottom up on a sturdy surface and turn on the iron.

You want to find a happy medium as far as temperature goes. The wax should melt at a very fluid rate, but shouldn't be smoking. Once you've got a good stream flowing, make one continuous line of wax down

each ski. You don't need alot, just a line about half an inch thick. Next melt the wax on the skis by moving the iron in a circular motion up and down the ski. Be very careful not to do it to slow, because you could melt the ski itself, not good.

Once the base is covered, tip to tail, allow it to sit and cool for a good twenty minutes. Finally using a plastic ruler, without a metal edge, scrape off as much wax as you can taking long strokes up and down the ski.

To finish them off, take an old plastic hairbrush and just lightly go over the bottom of the ski to give it some texture and keep it from suctioning to the snow.

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Step Afrika! a success at MU

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight writer

Without a doubt, one of the most amazing and exciting events occurred on the campus of Mansfield University this past Sunday. On Feb. 18, Steadman Theatre was privileged to host the Step Afrika! Show.

The show was put on by six members of the Step Afrika! Ensemble: Director, C. Brian Williams; Assistant Director, Kirsten Smith; Paul Wooderuff; Darrius Gourdine; Genia Morgan; and Willis Miles. "The whole Step Afrika! program is comprised of 12 members," said ensemble member, Wooderuff.

The evening started out with an explanation of what Step Afrika! is all about, by Williams. Next was an example of stepping in the history of Black Fraternities and sororities. After the explanation was done, the theater was rocked by an astonishing march out onto stage by the other members. "It (the show) was interesting and cool," said attendee Brad Bunnell. Bunnell wasn't the only one impressed. Over half of Steadman was filled with anxious watchers as the show progressed.

Soon, after the history of stepping during the pledging process was explained, audience members were invited to come up on stage to try and learn the art of stepping. It was quite a sight that had some great laughs from the crowd.

While the newly taught steppers caught their breath and returned to their seats, the ensemble performed the sacred Zulu Dance. The stage was filled with native Zulu costumes and an amazing djembe performance by one of the members.

Following the Zulu Dance, the traditional 'Gum-Boot Dance'. "Gumboots", its more familiar term, is a creation of black South African mine workers who used dance as a social and physical expression," according to www.stepafrika.com, "with its focus on precise foot movements and hand-clapping, gumboots' appearance and feel bears an incredible resemblance to the rhythms and sounds created by young black men and women stepping across America."

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Glimm memorial fund in place

By STEPHANIE TURI
Flashlight writer

A new scholarship will soon be offered at MU. Marjorie Hoffman Glimm, wife of former English professor James Glimm has named a scholarship in the name of her recently deceased husband. The scholarship will be reserved for only incoming freshmen English majors. The principle for the endowment will remain forever intact and the interest will be rewarded every year. Half of the \$10,000 endowment has already been raised by the family, the community and former student are being asked to help raise the rest.

In order to eligible for the scholarship the following criteria must be met: The applicant must be an entering freshmen enrolled in an English B.A. or B.S.E curriculum and show potential as a writer. They must also be in the top two fifths of their graduating class, and also submit a short essay of poetry or fiction.

To receive more information about applying for the scholarship or about donating to the endowment contact Walt Sanders, the chair of the English Department.



Daniel W. Amidon/THE FLASHLIGHT

Southside High School in Elmira has had national attention after bombs and guns were recovered from a student's possession last week.

Southside terror

Elmira high school student brought guns, bombs on campus

By DANIEL AMIDON
News editor

Elmira was shaken last Wednesday by an act that no one would ever expect. The entire Southside High School had to be evacuated in the morning and a student was taken into custody by the Chemung County Sheriff's Department. The student, Jeremy Getman, 18, of Webb Mills, New York, walked into school wielding a duffel bag with an arsenal of explosives and firearms.

Getman was apprehended with 18 bombs, which consisted of 14 pipe bombs, three carbon dioxide container bombs, and a propane bomb. He also was carrying a .22 caliber pistol and had a sawed-off shotgun in his bag with the explosives.

According to the Chemung County Sheriff's Department, Getman handed a note to a schoolmate. The schoolmate then reported the note to a teacher. Upon reading the disturbing note, the school security, Bob Hurley, a Chemung County deputy, was

sent to find Getman. Getman was in the cafeteria and had the weapons with him.

The school was soon evacuated and students went to another school, the Elmira Free Academy, and awaited rides



Getman

home from their parents. "I was just sitting in class and was told over the intercom to stay calm," said Alan Kull, a freshman at Southside who knows Getman personally in an interview with The Flashlight. "I knew something was up, but had no idea what it was. No one was allowed to leave the room. Then soon after, we were told that we had to evacuate the building and go to EFA. The evacuation went very smoothly and we were dis-

missed by department until the building was cleared."

Getman was taken to the Chemung County jail. He was arraigned at about midnight and held on \$500,000 cash bail. Getman is charged with 10 felony counts of first degree criminal possession of a dangerous weapon with intent to use on a person or property and one felony count of second degree criminal possession of a dangerous weapon with intent to use on a person or property.

Cody McConnell, a junior at Southside and friend of Getman's for five years, in an interview with The Flashlight said "(Getman) would brighten up my day when I was down. He is like a comedian. He always would find humor in everything." According to McConnell, he and Getman used to go camping and "Jeremy would make small firecrackers. He liked to play with fire."

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Vandalism

The Sigma Tau Gamma house was vandalized sometime after 12:30am last Saturday. According to Jeff Stafford, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, whoever vandalized the house drew two large penises and also wrote derogatory comments on the house with black and white spray paint. Stafford also said that they have no idea who did the vandalism. The police were called and are still investigating the incident. The brothers of Sigma Tau will be offering a reward for anyone with any information of the vandalism.

Legend's life cut short

Earnhardt Sr. dies on the final lap of Daytona

By ED FORTUNATO
Flashlight writer

Tragedy struck the NASCAR racing community when Dale Earnhardt Sr., one of the greatest stars in auto racing history, died Sunday from fatal injuries on the last lap of the Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway. Earnhardt was 49.

Earnhardt died instantly of head injuries said Steve Bohannon, a doctor at Halifax Medical Center. "There was nothing that we could have done for him", he said. According to the Halifax Medical Center, Earnhardt was pronounced dead at 5:16 p.m. EST. "He was unconscious, unresponsive from the time of the first paramedic's arrival at the car... was not breathing and had no palpable pulse and remained that way throughout," said Bohannon, also director of emergency medical services at the track.

"This is understandably the toughest announcement I've ever had to make. We've lost Dale Earnhardt," NASCAR President Mike Helton said.

The accident happened a half-mile from the finish of the NASCAR season opener, won by Michael Waltrip.

Earnhardt was running fourth when he grazed Sterling Marlin's car, crashed into the wall at the high-banked fourth turn going about 180 mph, and was smacked hard by Ken Schrader.

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Earnhardt



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Dale Earnhardt's Chevrolet (#3 top left) struck the wall head-on as he was hit in the passenger door. Doctors believe that he was killed instantly.

Parking garage becomes a lot

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight writer

For months now, there have been plans for a two-story parking garage to be built in a lot between Belknap Hall and Straughn Hall. However, due to limited budget a new parking lot is now going there in its place. Mansfield had a set budget that they were able to spend on the garage of only about 1.2 million dollars. After opening bids for the garage in January, the lowest bid was still considerably over budget for the school. In place of the garage, which was planned to hold 117 cars, a new parking lot plan was designed so that a cost savings was realized. The

new parking lot will be called Lot D and hold 65 cars.

Despite fears that the change of plans would complicate matters and overall set production of a new parking area back, crews will still be able to start work as scheduled beginning this summer. Crews will begin work in mid-May and are scheduled to end in mid-August. This will begin during the same time that construction begins on renovating Belknap Hall itself. That project will update many things in the building such as new air conditioning and heating, new electric and also new floors, ceilings and interiors.

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This site, between Straughn Auditorium and Belknap Hall, was supposed to be a parking garage. Now plans call for a parking lot instead.

Dartmouth suspects in custody

By LEIGH SZCZUREK & JACLYN HUBI
Flashlight writers

The date is January 27, 2001. The place is Dartmouth College. The act is murder. Yes, that's right, MURDER. The suspects are two teenage boys - Robert Tulloch, 17, and James Parker, 16, both of Chelsea, Vermont (25 miles away from the prestigious Ivy League college).

Two popular professors, Half and Suzanne Zantop at the college were found dead in their homes - stabbed to death. Attorney General Phillip McLaughlin had told reporters that Half and Suzanne were "probably stabbed by someone they knew and let into their home." Apparently, the professors almost always kept the doors of their secluded home locked but according to McLaughlin the couple was also known to be "very generous and might have let a stranger into the home."

McLaughlin did not answer the big question though. Why would anyone kill this warm, generous and respected couple? Students were interviewed this week and no one knew of anyone with grudges against Mr. or Mrs. Zantop.

One of the couple's dinner guests arrived at the house and had found the couple lying in pools of blood on Saturday evening. The teens allegedly stabbed the professors multiple times in the chest and head. A nationwide manhunt for Parker and Tulloch had been launched over the weekend. They were believed to have left Chelsea on Thursday bound for Massachusetts. According to ABC news, Henry County Sheriff's Department Sgt. William Ward

heard a trucker over the CB radio saying he was carrying two teenagers who were looking for a ride to California. Ward, who had heard the suspects in the Dartmouth slayings might be headed west, pretended to be a truck driver and said he would pick the boys up at a truck stop along Interstate 70.

Sheriff Dennis McClure of Orange County, Vermont said the boys became suspects in the Dartmouth case after authorities learned one had bought a military-style knife via the Internet. Investigators of the Zantops' slayings obtained records of people who had purchased an unidentified type of military knife sheath found at the scene of the murders in the Zantops' off-campus residence in Hanover. The boys were asked to come in and provide their fingerprints, which they did voluntarily. Arrest warrants for both were issued late Friday and early Saturday.

Authorities have refused to discuss a motive or any connection between the boys and the slain victims. Diane Tulloch, mother of Robert Tulloch says the family loves him and she wants the media to know he is innocent until proven guilty. She made this comment in a statement to The Dartmouth, the student newspaper at the college.

In the mean time Parker and Tulloch were picked up at 4am on February 19, 2001. Both boys have already been charged as adults with two counts each of first-degree murder and, if convicted, face a maximum sentence of life in prison without parole.

CPR class

Wellsboro - Laurel Health System's Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital, an approved American Heart Association Basic Life Support Training Center, is offering two cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses on Thursday, March 8, starting at 6 p.m. in the Hospital's Education Room.

CPR for Family and Friends is a two-hour course for anyone who wants to learn rescue skills for loved ones. No test is given and a card is not given upon completion. Course topics include recognition and emergency resuscitation techniques for adult heart attack, cardiac arrest, and stroke; injury and cardiac arrest prevention; recognition and treatment of cardiac emergencies; and recognition and treatment of choking in infants and children. Preregistration is required and there is a \$12 fee.

Heartsaver CPR is a four-hour course specifically designed for individuals who are required to obtain a card documenting completion of a CPR course. Topics include recognition an emergency resuscitation techniques for adult heart attack, cardiac arrest, and stroke; injury and cardiac arrest prevention; recognition and treatment of cardiac emergencies; recognition an treatment of choking in infants and children; and use of barrier devices. A hands-on practice session will be held prior to the test. Preregistration is required and there is a \$25 fee.

Parenting class

Wellsboro - "Cesarean Delivery and Breast-Feeding," the fourth in the series of six expectant parents classes provided FREE by Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital, is being held at 7 p.m. next Tuesday, February 27, in the Education Room at the hospital located at 32-36 Central Avenue, Wellsboro, PA.

Taught by area professionals, each of the classes is designed to be informative for both the father and mother of an expected baby.

The fifth and sixth classes are "Baby Care" on Tuesday, March 13 and "Coping with Parenthood" on Tuesday, March 27. Also on March 27, the Super Sibling Party will be held at the same time as the Expectant Parent Class on "Coping with Parenthood."

There is no fee for the classes and preregistration is not required. Expectant parents may take any of all of the classes or begin attending at any time.

For more information, call (570) 723-0375.

Walters a President, Halstead a student

Donned in jeans and carrying his backpack, Mansfield University President John Halstead literally looked at the university through the eyes of students today. Raising money for the American Cancer Society, Halstead raffled himself off through Student Government.

The prize? He and a winning student would change places for one day. "My greatest impression was the quality of our faculty and how they care so very much for our students," Halstead said. "They were well prepared, stimulating, and challenging intellectually. My greatest fear was that student George Walters would run the university better than I".

Halstead had breakfast with students and attended classes in Spanish. "It's been awhile since I had Spanish in college", he confessed. He also attended Education and Special Education classes, saying, "I am, after

all, an educator" Student George Walters, a junior Education/Special Education major from Hughesville, PA, initiated one of the President's trademark town meetings for the university community at noon.

"We all know that it's a collaborative effort of shared governance and we're here for students first," said Halstead. "What better way to see the university than to swap places with a student?"

"I'm especially glad that George had a chance to tackle the parking issue," said Halstead. The focus of the town meeting was on campus planning and resources.

Halstead, who routinely does a good bit of "management by walking around" campus, got to see first-hand three classrooms in Belknap and Retan, buildings that will benefit from five million dollars in renovations under the academic facilities renewal plan.

ties renewal plan.

Although the student who drew the winning ticket happened to be an Education and Special Education major, one of the most popular programs historically, enrollment is expected to shift to science and technology with the recently announced upgrades to Grant Sciences complex and a new high technology outreach center in Memorial Hall.

Walters spent his day with briefings from each of the vice presidents and the student trustee as well as visiting the new student center, Elliott Hall, which houses business, math and computer science, and the Robert Packer Department of Health Sciences. He was also given a reading assignment consisting of research on students and faculty as well as other current issues facing higher education.

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Mentor nominations due Feb. 26

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight writer

President Halstead's Commission on the Status of Women is giving women the opportunity to honor someone in their life that has inspired them.

According to the mission statement by the organization, "The Mansfield University Women's Commission is a highly visible and credible resource that promotes and researches education of and communication between the campus constituencies in the area of women's issues. As the University President's commission, we will also keep the President informed of the women's issues on Mansfield's campus."

The commission is made up of faculty students, and staff of Mansfield University. "We are a direct advisory body to the President of the university," said Information Technology director Connie Beckman. "We keep Dr. Halstead informed on the issues of the women on campus."

Some of the accomplishments that the commission has done is the on-campus day care center. The Commission also offers seminars and public service events each month.

This Spring the Presidents commission is sponsoring a Mentor

Luncheon. "The Mentor Luncheon is an opportunity for women to honor someone who has made a difference in their life," said Communications professor Dr. Sue Young. "Any interested applicants obtain an application in room 306 in South Hall."

The luncheon is scheduled to be held in North Manser on March 21st.

Those applicants that are chosen will be invited along with their mentor. "This is one event that gives women the opportunity to show appreciation and honor those who have influenced them, a man or a woman who is a member of staff or faculty on campus," said Dr. Young.

Applicants are encouraged to honor those that have made a difference for them in their life. All

applications are due back to Dr. Young no later than February 26th, 2001.

(The Flashlight ran an article pertaining to the Commission on the status of women in our Feb. 7 edition. That information was incorrect; there was confusion on which organization was sponsoring the mentor luncheon. It is not the Commission on the status of women organized by the United Nations, but The Presidents commission on the status of women, where the president is referring to the president of Mansfield University. I apologize for the inconvenience this may have caused. The Organization sponsoring the Mentor luncheon is the Presidents Council on the status of women.)

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Step

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The performers donned jumpsuit style work suits with rubber boots, which amazingly proved that you can have fun at work.

During the last step segment of the performance, the entire ensemble came out and gave it their all to perform a truly amazing traditional step show. "The show was neat, it was more than I expected," said Jennis Wagner. From seeing the audience's reaction along with my own, we were all in awe of the awesome, energetic performance.

While Step Afrika! takes place onstage, off stage it is a very busy touring company comprised of performers, internet site owners, and teachers. "Step Afrika! is funded by contracts, limited grants, and self funding," said Williams. "This year we have 44 shows from February to April. We have performed in London, Amsterdam, The Smithsonian Institute, and the Kennedy Center."

From the start of the show to the very end, it was truly one of the most awesome musical performances done in the history of Mansfield University. A big thank you goes out to the Student Activities Office and MAC for sponsoring the event and the funding provided by student activity fees.

Williamsport's Forecast

Mardi Gras this weekend

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight writer

Williamsport's fifth annual downtown Mardi Gras celebration will take place February 22-24.

This year, Mardi Gras enthusiasts can look forward to many activities and live bands decorating the downtown area. It all begins on Thursday the 22nd, which is being called "coin night." The coins are a traditional part of the actual Mardi Gras, which also refers to this day as "doubloon night."

Friday is bead night. Thousands of colorful heads will be hanging from the necks of those who choose to participate in the festivities. Beads can be purchased from vendors lining the street in many different styles, colors and sizes.

Saturday will be the final night of the celebrations. The jammed pack schedule begins with the Mardi Gras parade through the downtown area beginning at 7p.m. After that, the coronation of the king or queen of events will take place, followed by fireworks at city hall. Saturday is also Masquerade Night, when everyone is invited to dress in the traditional Mardi Gras masks and colorful garbs.

There are a variety of cajun and zydeco bands who will be playing in local establishments, food vendors, and of course memorabilia. It is only a short drive from Mansfield for one of the most entertaining events the area has to offer.

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Student Activity Fee topic for SGA

By ED FORTUNATO
Flashlight writer

There was more discussion on topic of the proposal from the athletic director brought to the Committee on Finance to raise the Student Activity Fee and one-time Athletic and Recreation fee for incoming students at the Student Government Association meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday, February 13 at the Alumni Student Center.

Members of SGA and other concerned students were split into six groups in which they could discuss two questions. The questions were how to get the information out to the entire campus and how the SGA members and other students feel about this proposal.

The group suggestions include forums in all residence halls, e-mails from advisors and department chairs, and a Flashlight survey with a prize. Other survey methods included putting somebody on the landing before going up to Manser and South Side, and before at the entrance to campus activities. Other suggestions included word of mouth in clubs, classes, etc, and hanging posters all over campus.

The second question from this discussion is how students feel about the proposal. Student felt that the fee should be increased in increments by a percentage or WHAT KIND OF amount if it is passed.

Also, the use of inventory for equipment (WHAT KIND OF EQUIPMENT SPORTING? CAMPING?) to get rid of things that can't be used. New student senator of SGA Ryan Williams said "more students will probably get involved in campus activities if the fees are increased."

The big question of the night during the discussions was where does the money go once a fee increase would be passed? Joe Maresco, Vice-President for Student Affairs, said, "The money would go to athletic teams who needed it. The football team got their new uniforms this year, so maybe the basketball teams next year, and then maybe the baseball team the year after that."

Bloomsburg loses another student

By S. SETH BORDNER
Voice editor in chief

Feb.8 BLOOMSBURG VOICE

Bloomsburg University students are reeling for a second straight week following the death last night of another student after an accident on campus on Monday.

Freshman Cody J. Davis, 18, collapsed on the lawn outside Lycoming residence hall at approximately 3:20 p.m. on Monday, according to university officials. he died at 11:52 p.m. last night, according to Geisinger administrative supervisor Peter Price. He was attended by his mother and father, Price said.

Davis had been in the adult Intensive Care Unit in Danville since Monday.

"This is a loss for the university community and certainly our condolences go out to Cody's family and friends," said Jim Hollister, university spokesman.

Initially, it was unknown as to why Davis collapsed. Doctors released yesterday that he suffered from a previously undiagnosed cardiac arrhythmic problem called Wolff-Parkinson White syndrome (WPW). WPW is a form of tachycardia (rapid heart rate) that occurs in approximately four out of every 100,000 people.

David, of 203 Beech Street in South Williamsport and a resident of Lycoming Hall, was reportedly playing football in the snow with several other residents and students. Passers by report seeing Davis fall to the ground without being visibly injured.

Davis was reportedly playing in a guys versus girls football game with his hallmates when he collapsed. Several students present were contacted, but none would comment on the incident.

University police received an emergency call at approximately 3:26 p.m. Officers Jack Pollard and Sharon Fedder responded to the scene. Pollard and Fedder performed CPR on Davis and radioed for an ambulance at 3:29 p.m. An ambulance from the town arrived at 3:34 p.m.

Between 75 and 100 people were present as emergency medical personnel, university police officers and students escorted Davis to the waiting ambulance.

Davis was taken to the Bloomsburg Hospital. He was then transferred to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville and arrived there at approximately 4:20 p.m.

A spokeswoman for Geisinger indicated Monday afternoon that Davis' condition upon arrival was "bad." His condition was later classified as critical and had remained so since Monday.

University President Dr. Jessica Kozloff stated that she along with several students visited Davis in the hospital Monday and yesterday.

"I was with his parents [Monday] afternoon at his bedside," Kozloff said. "They're very grateful for the support of the students who came to see him. I'm sure they want to express their appreciation for the support."

Davis' hospitalization was doubly hard on the second floor residents of Lycoming Hall. Last week, another freshman and second floor resident, Jared Drosnoek, died from alcohol poisoning at an off-campus house.

"They're very upset," said Lycoming Hall Residence Director

Sample Letter 2001-2002 SSHE Appropriations Request

(Please address this letter to your local legislators, alumni legislators, or those legislators where you are addressed to vote)

Dear Representative and/or Senator _____:

As a student at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania of the State System of Higher Education, I continue to be concerned with the rising cost of tuition and the affordability of attendance.

Though I recognize that the Commonwealth has supported the State System in past years, that support continues to be cause for concern. As you know, tuition is increased to make-up the difference between the State System's appropriation request and the final budget.

The State System's 2001-2002 appropriation request is very reasonable at a 4.9 percent. It is evident that the State System universities have been working very hard to contain costs and match Pennsylvania business needs, our alumni overwhelmingly remain in this state (over 70%), and the overall economic impact of our 14 State System universities is over \$2 billion annually.

[Feel free to include personal testimony about your positive experience with the State System or a particular university]

Your full consideration of the State System's 2001-2002 appropriation request is appreciated.

Sincerely,
(Your Name)

Getman

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Edward Moore, a sophomore at Southside, who rode the BOCES bus with Getman said in an interview with The Flashlight, "I don't honestly think that he would have actually killed anyone, except maybe himself. I'm glad nothing happened though (none of the bombs went off) because I ate lunch at the same time that he did." McConnell also stated "I really think that he was trying to somehow attract attention. He just didn't seem like someone who would kill people. He was picked on sometimes, but it didn't bother him. I don't think that it made him mad enough to kill people."

Southside held classes the day following this incident. "I didn't think that we should have had school. Many students were out anyway. I was nervous even though I knew the school had been swept for more explosives," said Kull. ATF agents combed Southside for more bombs when it was fully evacuated. There were none. At Getman's residence, eight more bombs were recovered and his computer was seized.

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When asked whether the new parking lot would be for students or staff, Dao Ton, one of the heads of the project said it will probably be for faculty use, but "final word still has to come from President Halstead" as to who will have access to this parking lot. This means that if this new lot becomes a faculty lot, other parking lots and spaces that were previously held for faculty would then go to students.

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From the Editor's Desk

SAT's are tomorrow morning, the biggest test of your life and you really cannot even prepare for them. It's kind of an oxymoron isn't it? Think of a test you've faced here at Mansfield and then ask yourself if you were able to study for it. Of course you were.

My personal problems with the SAT examination process are extensive. If I have learned one thing in the four years here at Mansfield, it is this: There is only so much you can learn in a classroom. Your extra curricular activities and what you do to further your education outside the classroom is what will make you marketable in the job world, scratch that, the real world.

So are the SAT's valid? In my opinion, no. The SAT's are an obstacle for not only minorities, but according to the University of Cali-

fornia, white middle class students are even having trouble with the tests.

I just love hearing my friends back home tell me what they scored on their SAT's. Yes, their scores were high, but only two of my friends from back home are still in school. I myself did not score that high on the SAT's. And believe it or not, it bothered me. I knew that I was smarter than these knuckleheads who scored higher than me. And the test of time proved me right.

So why do universities rely so much on the SAT results when it comes to the admission process? Les Williams, co-features editor at *The Flashlight* said, "Math and science tests do not dictate how well a person will do in college because the course loads could vary. Some

colleges allow you to even block out math or sciences. How can you measure a person's abilities by giving them one test?"

"They are in no way able to determine the ability of a student or the intellectual capabilities of that student," said Nicole Cortese, *Flashlight* Sports Editor. "It's an unfair test that does not in any way prepare you for college."

If I could have it over again, I would have probably taken the SAT's a lot less seriously than I did. I worried so much about those damn scores and since that day they have never been mentioned. To many of our kids are worrying themselves to much about this series of tests and their validity is always in question. You can't judge a person by what circles they fill in on that scantron sheet. You just

can't. If I relied on my SAT scores to dictate where I should stand in college, then I seriously doubt I would be writing this editorial.

News Editor Daniel Amidon said, "Those tests are a joke and they are scaring away some really great kids." And they are doing just that. A low SAT score could very well rock someone's thinking and cause them to question their abilities as a student.

The University of California wants to throw away the SAT's and I think that Mansfield should be the second to do so. Until we get these students in the classrooms and on our campus, then we will never know their true abilities. If students are being turned away because they failed to do well on one test in high school, well that's just ridiculous.

How to survive college

BY HEATHER BUTLER
Resident Advice Columnist

Q: I like different guys for the different qualities they possess such as their looks, mannerisms, intelligence. I have been staying single now that I've gotten out of a long relationship, so I can get to know different kinds of guys and just have fun with them. The problem is I don't feel right talking to more than one guy at once, it is against my morals. Then again, I don't want to get involved in anything too serious. The situation is contradictory.

How do I choose who to talk to?

A: I believe that long term relationships teach us quite a bit about ourselves, but when they end, we generally find that we are confused about what we really want in a guy. Many people are so used to being in a long term thing that as soon as it ends, they hop right into another one. It's because that is familiar grounds to them. To stay single is a brave move.

You know what you want right now and that is to get to know different people, but not have anything serious. This is a decision that you have probably put much thought into, so for now, I think you should stick with that one. Also, it's normal to be attracted to many different people because of varying traits as well.

Talking to more than one guy isn't a problem unless there is more than talking going on and a lack of communication paired together. Or, the problem could stem from your mind frame. You just got out of a relationship, so you are still thinking in those terms. When you're single, it's okay to talk to several guys at once, even fool around with them. When you're with someone, it's not. You are no longer with someone, so what you are doing is okay.

I believe that people our ages talk too much but not enough about the right things. Miscommunication is abundant because people assume way too often. Do these guys assume that you talking to them mean they are exclusively? You could always say to them that you aren't ready to be exclusive, you don't want to be their girl, but you enjoy spending time with them. But you also have to remember that if you don't want to be exclusive, then they don't have to be either.

I don't think the question is choosing who to talk to. I think it's whether or not you are ready to be talking at all. Being single can suck, especially after a long term relationship. You are so used to having that other person fulfill certain needs. Now, they aren't there and it can be lonely. Sometimes though, we need that alone time. It can help us realize what we really want. You sound very confused. Maybe you just need to step back for a time until you are more sure of yourself. The last thing you want right now is to rush into another relationship when you aren't ready or else the month anniversaries start adding up.

Email your questions or comments to butlerh@mnsfld.edu

UC President wants to throw out SAT's

(U-WIRE) Is the SAT still valid? Some educators are questioning it, particularly the relationship between standardized tests and race. The president of the University of California is even going as far as to call the SAT "a broken yardstick." Richard Atkinson on Sunday urged the American Council on Education to develop a different type of testing.

In the meantime, he says the nine campuses that compose the Univer-

sity of California system will drop the SAT and use another test called the SAT Two, which tests mastery of specific subject areas, such as writing and math.

Atkinson's proposal needs the approval of the faculty senate and the UC board of regents. The UC system includes such prestigious nationally known schools such as UC Berkeley and UCLA. A move to drop the SAT's there could have a ripple effects at other campuses

across the country.

Longtime critics of the SAT, which was taken by 1.2 million students nationwide last year, say dropping the SAT would have a positive effect on minority groups and low income populations. Even upper income white students suffer, according to the California system president, by an over-emphasis on preparing for the SAT rather than developing reading and writing habits.

The blue-law blues

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH - Sundays in our modern society carry different meanings for different groups of people. The first day of the week -- according to the Christian calendar at least -- may be a day that you spend relaxing with family. It may be your day of worship. Or perhaps it is your day to catch up on homework and recover from a wild weekend.

The point is, what you do with the 24 hours that constitute Sunday is your choice, just as you are free to decide how to fill the other 144 hours in the week.

But because of traditional beliefs and the moral grounds upon which our nation was founded, a body of laws exists that effectively limits one's free will one day out of the week.

Such "blue laws" have been in existence for centuries and govern a rather arbitrary group of activities. You can't hunt on Sundays, but you can fish. It is illegal to purchase a new or used car on a Sunday, though you can take one for a test drive. You can't bet at a horse race on the Sabbath, but you can satisfy your gambling fix by playing the state lottery.

The blue laws that pertain to liquor are perhaps the most intrusive of all. State-operated liquor stores are of course not open on Sundays. But restaurants with liquor licenses are forbidden from being open between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. on Sundays without an extended-

hours license, even though state law declares that alcohol cannot be served until after 11 a.m.

The reason behind the origin of these laws is easy to understand -- social customs, common at one time, eventually found their place in the law books of our state. But the traditions that created these laws are no longer as prevalent in our society.

Obviously not everyone subscribes to the concept of Sunday as a holy day -- for example, Friday is the holy day for Muslims. Even those who do seek to honor the Sabbath may decide that their personal definition of faith allows for a visit to a car dealership or a Sunday morning cocktail.

Blue laws fell into the spotlight last week because several Mount Washington restaurants opened before 7 a.m. to serve early imprecision breakfasts. The Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement issued administrative charges against the offending establishments, but later decided just to berate the restaurants with written warnings.

As evidenced by this example, enforcement of such silly laws is often arbitrary, rendering them pointless in the first place. It seems that businesses and consumers alike would benefit if our state did a little early spring cleaning, sweeping the pointless blue laws from the record books and thus making Sunday a day of choice and individual freedom.

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Attention seniors

The 2000 Spring Commencement exercise will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 6 at Karl Van Norman field. In the event of inclement weather, the program will be in Decker.

A Josten's sales representative will be at the campus bookstore on March 29 and 30. They will have representatives there so graduating seniors can order their personalized announcements along with their caps and gowns.

Academic attire orders for masters candidates and faculty must be received in the campus bookstore no later than March 24.

Potential graduates should verify their graduation eligibility, and honors status if appropriate, with the student records office, room 112 in South Hall.

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Weekend of Weller

Three Short Plays by Michael Weller open Thursday night in Straughn

By NATHAN MILLER
Flashlight writer

Erections, affairs, marital relationships, semantics, innocence, guilt, famine, murder, deceit, dictators and morality are a few of the themes and ideas that the MU Theater department will be presenting this week.

The plays SPLIT- "At Home" and "Abroad" and HO-HO will open Thursday night at 8 pm in Straughn Auditorium and will continue through Sunday afternoon.

The play SPLIT is actually two one-act plays, At Home and Abroad. The two one-acts follow the lives of a couple in turmoil. The two have been married for six years and truly love each but something is wrong. At first they decide that they should stick it out and work through the problems. That is the premise of act one. Act two shows the couple after the apparent separation that takes place somewhere in the middle and depicts the characters inner-struggle between the lives they've chosen and the lives that they had. The play stars Richard Lupinsky, Jr. and Sarah Sperling in the lead roles. The two, Lupinsky, Jr. and

Sperling carry the entire first act. In addition to Lupinsky, Jr. and Sperling, act two showcases the talents of Jessica Ward, Jamal Taliaferro, Holly Loeffler, Jedediah Lane Linsley and Andrew Glover.

The second play, HO-HO, is not quite as common as far as themes in North-American theater. SPLIT highlights a troubled relationship whereas HO-HO highlights dark times in world history. Without coming out and directly including it in the plays dialogue, HO-HO seems to be focused on exposing the psychology of a dictator...namely Adolph Hitler.

The play intelligently shows how subtleties and tricks were used to win the vulnerable masses; then continues to delicately convey the horrors that followed in the shadows of such powerful men.

Linsley who plays the sardonic lead in HO-HO, said "It's very outlandish and it's actually in the tradition of avant garde Theater which is hardly ever... if ever seen in an area like this so it's very different," adding, "It's pretty much a live, seary cartoon."

Christine Beyer, who also

stars in the play added "It's really bright and cheery and then all of this twisted stuff starts to happen and it doesn't make sense but the whole time it's still like yay...this is fun!"

Beyer added, "It's funny and it has something to say. It's dark too, it's twisted humor ya know? College students like twisted humor."

HO-HO stars. Linsley, Beyer, Liza Bloomer, Amanda Lynae Friends, Jessica Ward, Nicole Nelson, Jamal Taliaferro, Courtney Hugo, Tom Lawrence, Holly Loeffler, Sarah MacIntyre, Glover, Sperling, and Richard Lupinsky, Jr.

The shows written by American Playwright Michael Weller and directed by Dr. Andy Longoria opens this Thursday at 8 pm in Straughn Auditorium.

Ticket prices are 5 dollars for adults, 4 dollars for Sr. Citizens/Children and 2 dollars for MU students with ID. Tickets can be reserved by calling the MU Theater Box Office at (570) 662-4781. Please note that all three plays come with a Mature Content Warning, the language is frank and there are violent themes.

Info-to-Go

❑ **"CONSTRUCT YOUR CREDIT"** 8 pm, Monday, Feb 26 in the Multi-purpose room of Alumni Student Union.

❑ **APPLICATIONS FOR MU SCHOLARSHIPS** for returning students are available through the office of Financial Planning- 104 Alumni Hall. Please pick up an application if interested. The Scholarship Deadline is March 15, 2001.

❑ **ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:** Come join the criminal justice club. **OPEN TO ALL MAJORS.** Meetins are held on the first and third Thursday each month, in Retan G-14. Next meeting will be 12:30 pm Thursday, March first.

❑ **THE MU ADVOCACY ASSOCIATION** provides free, confidential unconditional support and assistance for victims of sexual assault, sexual harassment and dating violence. Call any member listed on a Hope flyer. You are not alone!

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MU Police Academy

By Stephanie Turi
Flashlight writer

If you are looking to become a police officer MU may be the place for you to do it.

This year 24 people are going through training to become certified to become a police officer.

The academy was established in the mid 1970s. Two classes of cadets graduated before Keith Graver, the current director of the program, re-established it in 1990. There has been a total of 11 graduating classes.

When a cadet graduates from the academy they are Act 120 certified. According to Graver this makes them "basic entry level municipal police." This leaves them open for many positions. They could go on to be a State Police officer, stick to campus work or even become a park ranger. This year four cadets are also full time degree seeking student here at MU. According to Graver this "enhances their marketability." They would leave MU being fully trained to become a corrections officer or possibly work in the field of adult or juvenile probation.

Every year 20-25 people are accepted into the program. This is only after and oral and written interview and a background check. Candidates and fingerprinted and a credit check is run.

The classes cover everything an officer would need know including crime and vehicle codes, 36hrs. of self defense, firing a weapon, communication skills, and police tactics. They are also required to do a certain amount of physical training. In order to graduate they must complete a 12 minute 1 1/2 mile run, timed sit ups, a sit and reach activity, bench pressing, and a 300 meter run. This is referred to as "application force." Other training includes: 40 hours. of emergency vehicle operations training, 52 hours of emergency response training, and 42 hours of academy physical regiments. Cadets are also taught how to handle juveniles, how to perceive human behavior, and how to do dispute intervention. The classes also cover how to handle abnormal call such as those dealing with autistic people and those suffering from alzheimer's disease. They are also being training to better serve their community by helping people not just arresting them.

The program will be changing slightly beginning with the new class on August 7 2001. The current program is 500 hours long. In order to accommodate new laws and more communication skill the program is being stretched to 700 hours. This will change the graduation date to June 26 2002.

Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a high school diploma, and contact Keith Graver X4866

Speech Communication emphasis under review

By SUZANNE YEAGER
Features Co-Editor

The State System of Higher Education asked certain departments at Mansfield University to analyze some of the programs on campus, according to Dennis Murray, Interim Associate Provost.

The departments were asked to look at the number of graduates each major has had in their department in the past few years and the specific resources those programs use. This does not mean the university is dropping any programs. They are looking at some majors that may need consolidation or other measures to maintain quality programs with good resources available.

One major that is being reviewed by the Communication and Theatre department is the Speech Communication emphasis of the Mass Communication degree. They are

trying to promote it as a good dual emphasis and/or major. Students often overlook the Speech Communication emphasis because they may not know about it, or they are afraid it involves a lot of public speaking. In actuality, there is only one class, called Public Communication that involves public speaking.

Some other classes a Communication major with a speech emphasis has to take are: interpersonal communication, organizational communication, persuasion and other related classes.

The best thing about the Speech Communication emphasis is that it can easily become a dual emphasis or a dual major. Some speech majors can later go to law school or a masters and doctorate in other areas. Other related majors that would make a good dual are business, human resources, real estate, social work, counseling, retail and

many others.

The basis of the speech emphasis is learning the many ways people communicate. Students learn how communication happens in an organization and learning how to communicate with different kinds of people in different situations. They also learn about communicating in relationships, with bosses and co-workers.

Students can take classes that discuss gender communication, non-verbal and verbal communication and how men and women communicate differently.

The program is good for students who are undecided, because they can learn a lot about themselves and how they communicate with others. If students are curious about the program, they can talk with any professor in the Communication Department or schedule a Speech Communication class this fall.

FLASHLIGHT HOROSCOPES

By SULIE WILLIGERS
Flashlight Astrologer

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This week, you'll become more motivated to eat healthy and workout because you met someone at the salad bar in Manser.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hit the books before mid-terms hit because you've been slacking! No more thirsty Thursdays for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Frustration has taken over you this week! Get your friends and go to the mall or the movies because you need a break from MU.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): This week you have the urge to send some "snail mail" to loved ones and friends you miss. Get out a pen, paper and stamps and don't forget--it's 34 cents now!

LEO (July 23-Aug.22): An evening at home with your loved one, pizza and a movie sounds like the best way to spend a relaxing evening after a long week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You stayed on task with hard work early on this week--so you deserve to go crazy this weekend

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Really hungry this week? Try that bowl of mystery meat in Manser or sample a new kind of cereal--be daring! Be a leader! You have it in you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): If you're lucky, you may get some lovin' this week from a special someone who you've had your eye on for weeks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sitting down with a good book that you don't have to read for class is a good way to relieve stress of tests, papers and quizzes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't fight with your significant other--you know that argument wasn't worth the trouble it's causing now. Sit down and have a long talk about what you really want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Feel the burn on the treadmill this week! Don't give up on that New Year's resolution to get in shape.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are in a great mood this week and you might just land that internship or job you've been stressing over.

Featured Organization Geography Club

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight writer

Skiing, spelunking, canoeing, and hiking just to mention a few. Does this spark some interest? If the answer is yes, then Mansfield University's Geography club is the way to go. The geography club is not just about examining globes and reading maps, but much more than that. The geography club is a surprisingly affordable way to get out and enjoy the outdoors for the day, or the weekend..

"Membership dues are five dollars," said President Ryan Mentzer, "We went to Ski Denton for two dollars, and that included lift tickets and dinner at Pizza Hut."

"The geography club had been around for about 16 years," said geography club advisor and Geography & Geology department chairperson Dr. Russell Dodson, "The geography club is not just for geography majors, it's for any major. Some of our past presidents were biology majors among many others."

So just what does the geography club do? According to Mentzer; "We go wall climbing, white water rafting, hiking, caving and skiing." The geography club also has a recycling program on campus to help fund some of the activities they undertake. "The club currently has about 10 active members," said Mentzer, "but we are always open for more."

Another club on campus that has close ties to the geography club is the geology club. "The geography and geology clubs co-host a career day," said Dr. Dodson, "We bring back past graduates so students are able to get a feel of what they have been up to in the workplace, while giving tips about the job they have."

One memorable experience that Mentzer recalled was a weekend hiking trip. "We went hiking in the Adirondaks. We climbed Mount Marcy, which is the highest mountain in New York state. If anyone else on campus has ideas of activities or trips they think would be ideal for the club, they are encouraged to come and check out the club." Anyone interested in joining the geography club should contact Mentzer at ext. 6866.

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How do you feel about Dale Earhardt?

By Keith Hickox



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"It's a shame that it happened and they should have something for him."



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"It's a shame that it happened, but I think in a dangerous sport like racing, it's inevitable."



Jeffrey Coppini
Rochester, N.Y.

"I feel bad that it had to happen to such a racing legend. Even though I don't like racing, it's like Michael Jordan dying on the basketball court."

Flashlight Music Corner

Grammy's on CBS tonight

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight writer

Well, it's the time of year that the music industry awards excellence in the field with little gold records players. In other words, it's time for the Grammy Awards. This year, the awards show is hosted by "The Daily Show's" Jon Stewart, and airs at 8 p.m. Wednesday February 21 on CBS.

Past ceremonies offer more memorable moments than any other award show going (except maybe the MTV Video Music Awards). Whether it's upset wins, ODB crashing an acceptance speech, or Jennifer Lopez's dress, the Grammys always offer something that will make headlines the next day.

This year's list of nominees looks to keep viewers watching to see who walks away with the prestigious award. Taking a look at the awards, there seems to be some categories that have no clear-cut winner.

For Best Country Album, Faith Hill has some serious competition from Vince Gill, Alan Jackson, Lee Ann Womack and Trisha Yearwood. The field is also mixed in the Best Rock Album category with Matchbox Twenty, No Doubt, Foo Fighters, Rage Against The Machine and even Bon Jovi receiving nominations this year.

Rage Against The Machine is also nominated in the Best Hard Rock category with Stone Temple Pilots, Pearl Jam, Limp Bizkit and Kid Rock. Best Metal Album features Pantera, Iron Maiden, Marilyn Manson, Slipknot and the Deftones fighting for the award.

Moby looks most likely to walk out with the Best Dance award over Jennifer Lopez, Enrique Iglesias and "one-hit wonders" Eiffel 65 and the Baha Men.

The R&B nominees for Best Album look to be a tough category to call with Sisqo, D'Angelo, Toni Braxton, Joe and Jill Scott all up for the award.

In Best Rap Album, Nelly, DMX, Jay-Z are going head-to-head with Dr. Dre and Eminem for the gold record player. In the top three awards, the nominees want to make an impact in their careers with wins in these categories. R&B singer Jill Scott is favored to win Best New Artist over Country singers Shelby Lynne and Brad Paisley, Hard rock's Papa Roach and "Mr. Thong" himself, Sisqo.

Album of the Year might go home with the artist making the biggest controversy this year, Eminem. Mr. Mathers is facing stiff competition in this category from critic favorites Radiohead, Beck, Paul Simon and Steely Dan.

Record Of the Year is another tough category to pick a winner. With U2, Madonna, Destiny's Child, Macy Gray and even "Nsync all in the running, this award could be the most interesting one to watch at this year's Grammy Awards

Fenderson testifies against Puffy

Driver witnessed Combs and Jones with guns; says Combs bribed him to claim the gun

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight writer

More accusations filled the New York courtroom where Sean "Puffy" Combs, Jamal "Shyne" Barrow, and Anthony "Wolf" Jones all stand accused with charges stemming from a nightclub incident where three people were injured.

This week featured testimony from Wardel Fenderson (mtv.com). Fenderson drove Combs, Jones, and actress Jennifer Lopez from the nightclub on that fateful night. Fenderson's statements may give the prosecution what it needs to convict Combs on his charges.

According to MTV News, Fenderson testified that he witnessed both Combs and Jones with guns on that December night. Fenderson also stated that he had heard Lopez say that she saw Barrow fire a gun in the club. Combs is accused of trying to bribe Fenderson to claim ownership of the gun that is accused of belonging to Combs.

According to MTV News, Fenderson was going to take the blame for the gun, but changed that plea shortly after. Cross-examination, showed some faults in his testimony, but remained committed to his statement that Combs was carrying a gun on that December night and

that Combs offered a bribe for Fenderson to claim the gun.

The prosecution looks to rest their case next week, with the defense team waiting to prove Combs, Jones and Barrow's innocence (mtv.com).

Finally, not only dealing with the trial Combs had another situation to deal with other than the trial. On Valentine's Day (of all days), rumors were confirmed by Combs' publicist that he and Jennifer Lopez had ended their romantic relationship. This ended questions concerning what effect the trial would have on their high-profile relationship (mtv.com).

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Students 'get lei-ed' in Lower Manser

By LES WILLIAMS
Features Co-editor

700 Mansfield University students were "lei-ed" yesterday in Lower Manser. Yes, you read that correctly, when passing through the den area members of the Mansfield Activities Council presented students with Hawaiian leis, to mark the inaugural Hawaiian Shirt Day.

Many people participated in the day, and a contest was held to honor the male and female that wore the most original looking shirt.

Clarence Crisp, director of student activities was very pleased with the turnout and the favorable weather that was enjoyed yesterday. Crisp called Hawaiian Shirt Day a "success," and was pleased with how "the weather turned out."

The large turn out of both males and females for judging

allowed for a first, second, and third place for both.

Ryan Williams and Kate Magsamen were the first prize winners in the contest, and received checks for 50 dollars for the originality of their outfits. Noah Woehrel and Emily Hackett placed second, and were awarded 25 dollars, while Zack Heiland and Jessica Yosh took third, and received 15 dollars.

Approximately 25 contestants entered the competition. The contest as well as the leis and gifts distributed upon completion of a survey were sponsored in conjunction by the Student Activities Office and Mansfield Activities Council, and funded by student activity fees.

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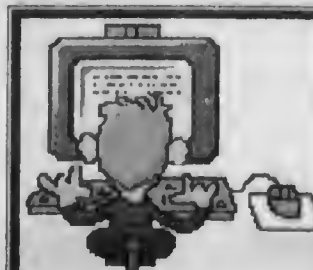
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From the court PSAC picks Pfeiffer again

MANSFIELD — Jessica Pfeiffer (Eric/Seneca) has been named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division Rookie of the Week for her outstanding performance in the week ending 2/17/01.

In two conference road games during the week, Pfeiffer scored 19 points with nine rebounds and four steals.

For the season, Pfeiffer ranks third on the team in scoring, averaging 8.4 points per game — 10.2 points per game in PSAC East contest. In addition she has dished out 37 assists with 32 steals and five blocks.

Pfeiffer ties Allyson Buss for the school record on being selected PSAC East Rookie of the East three times in a season. Ironically, Pfeiffer replaced the junior Buss in the starting lineup when she sustained a season ending injury in the fifth game of the season.

Pfeiffer is the daughter of Eileen and Joseph Pfeiffer of Eric and is majoring in business administration at Mansfield.



The Flashlight/Sports Information
Jessica Pfeiffer goes up for two during the recent week of play. She has received the PSAC honor twice this season.

Maines runs the track and field

BY JEREMIAH BALTZER
Flashlight Sports writer

This past weekend at the home of the Big Red in Ithaca, NY, our Mounties tore up the track and field. It was the highly anticipated Cornell University Robert J. Kane Invitational and Mansfield held it's own.

The biggest performance came from Kelly Maines who broke three more school records this week at the indoor meet. Following her explosive run in the pentathlon last week, which broke her own school record, Maines followed this week by breaking the 60, 200, and 400 meter dash records.

In the 200 meter dash she not



MAINES

only earned a spot in the ECAC Championship, but she beat Amelia Waltz's former school mark of 28.2 set in 1992 with her time of 27.34.

To add to all this glory Maines qualified for the ECAC Championships in the 400 meters with a time of 1:02.37, breaking Colleen Ryder's 1998 record of 1:04.67, finishing first in her heat.

Other great performances came from Kyle Kintner. Kintner broke the school record in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.25 seconds coming in seventh overall. He also launched 14 feet 9 inches into the air to claim a sixth place finish in the pole-vaulting event.

Kintner said, "the meet was intense, and the newly resurfaced track enhanced all of the performances in each event."

The Mountaineers head to East Stroudsburg Saturday Feb. 25 to break more records and leap higher bounds at the Nevin Classic.



The Flashlight/Sports Information
Maines shows off her leaping stride to qualify for the ECAC championships.

Women can't get on the ball

BY NICOLE A. CORTESE
Flashlight Sports Editor

Despite all the effort and dedication the Mansfield University women's basketball team can't seem to get their ball rolling on the right track.

Bloomsburg did not want to be a Valentine to the hard working MU women of the court last Wednesday as they dominated Nelson Field house at Bloomsburg University in a rough score of 78-56.

In the loss Mansfield managed to have three women score in double figures. The tiny, but mighty Lynelle Mosley lead the pack scoring a game high 13 points. PSAC player of the week Jessica Pfeiffer racked up 13 points and Jennifer Nichols did not trail far behind pitching in 12. Twelve of those points came from three 3-point shots.

Bloomsburg was the furry behind the chaos as they lead from the first half until the end of the competition. As the game came up on the half BU ran a 31-13 unanswered run to send MU into the locker room trailing by 20 points.

As the second half tipped off Mansfield tried to get a streak going several times, but never came closer than 15 points.

The Huskies were lead by Hazleton Area High School star Megan LaBuda. She ran a double game as she pulled down 15 boards and sank 16 in the victory. BU crushed the Mountaineers coming off the board, pulling 52 rebounds.

As the Mounties decreased their record in the PSAC they managed to pick themselves back up to battle Cheyney University on Saturday, Feb. 17.

Mosley was once again the praised Mountaineer as she threw down 23 points in the 56-45 effort.

Cope Hall was on their feet as the women took a 22-21 lead with



The Flashlight/Sports Information
Freshman "Jersey Girl" Nicole Katsoff looks for an open player under the basket to score two.

less than three minutes on the clock to end the half when Tracy Tyler sank a crowd rising three-point shot. Just as the Mounties got their hopes high, the Wolves went on a 9-4 run to end the half with a 30-26 advantage.

When the second half opened the two teams battled to find a lead to the win, but Cheyney would not let the Mounties get and closer and ran them farther out of the lead as they scored the final seven points to seal the victory.

Along with Mosley's great performance of double figures, Heather Connelly score eight points and pulled down the team high of nine rebounds.

This win for Cheyney and loss for Mansfield splits the PSAC finals to a 2-7 record for MU and a 2-9 record for CU.

MU will take on Kutztown for the second time this week, tonight at Decker Gymnasium at 6 p.m.



The Flashlight/Sports Information
Tracy Tyler sprints past an opponent in recent play for the lady Mountaineers.

Black History Month: Joe Frazier

ESPN.COM

Joseph William Frazier was born in Beaufort, S.C., Jan. 12, 1944, the son of a South Carolina sharecropper.

"Smokin' Joe" began boxing at a Police Athletic gymnasium to lose weight and developed his tremendous upper-body strength while working in a Philadelphia meat packing plant. In 1964, as an Olympic alternate, he won the gold medal in Tokyo.

In 1970, he won the heavyweight championship with a fifth-round KO of Jimmy Ellis. That same year, Muhammad Ali began to fight again after having his title stripped in 1967 for refusing induction into the U.S. military.

Frazier, the new champ, would face Ali, the old champ, in a fight with unparalleled build-up. Each fighter was paid an unprecedented \$2.5 million. On March 8, 1971, before a sellout crowd at Madison Square Garden, in 15 superlative rounds, Frazier defeated Ali. But Frazier was so battered, he was unable to fight for 10 months.

Frazier held the title for nearly two years before George Foreman knocked him out to take the title. But the proud Philadelphia warrior had one more epic bout left in him: The Thrilla in Manila, Frazier vs. Ali for the third time.



The Flashlight/ESPN.com
Joe Frazier finished with a career record of 32-4-1, with 27 knockouts.

Hailed by many as the greatest fight in boxing history, the Ali and Frazier went toe-to-toe for 14 rounds. With Frazier's body badly bruised, his corner threw in the towel. But in defeat, Smokin' Joe had emerged a champion. He still ranks as one of most popular fighters in boxing history.

MU Boxing

The MU Boxing club and head coach Dennis Garner are back for the semester competing in traveling matches.

Steve Quigley is smoking up the ring after gaining his second win at Shippensburg University. He increases his record to 2-0.

The MU Boxing club meets Monday nights in Maple A at 6 p.m.

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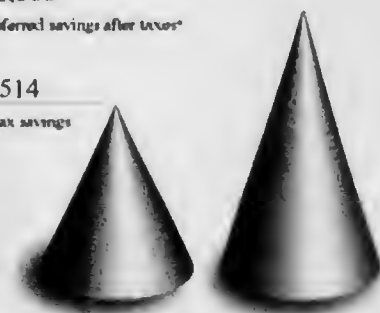
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Eddie's XFL updater

BY EDDIE FORTUNATO
Flashlight Sports writer

The XFL had four games over the weekend, which included some close games between the NY/NJ Hitmen and Orlando Rage, and Las Vegas Outlaws and Los Angeles Xtreme.

Maybe the Orlando Rage was just toying with NY/NJ Hitmen for the first three-and-a-half quarters on Sunday evening. Or maybe they underestimated the Hitmen defense. Whatever the reason, the Rage couldn't put anything together for the majority of the game and trailed the winless Hitmen deep into the fourth quarter.

Then they finally turned and reeled off 15 unanswered points. Jeff Brohm of the Orlando Rage scored the game-winning touch-

down on a 33-yard run with less than three minutes to play. Brohm was 10 for 21 for 124 yards and rushed for 64 yards on six carries.

The Birmingham Bolts improved their record to 2-1 with an impressive 14-3 win over the Chicago Enforcers. Running back James Bostic had a strong game, but quarterback Duane Butler put the game away late in the fourth quarter when he picked off a Tim Lester pass and returned it 98 yards for the score.

Bostic scored the other Bolts touchdown on a two-yard run in the second quarter. He finished the game with 77 yards on 23 carries. Quarterback Tommy Maddox had nothing bad to say about kicker Jose Cortez this week. Cortez nailed all four of his field goal attempts including the game-winner as time

ran out when the Xtreme handed the Outlaws their first loss of the season 12-9 Saturday.

Mike Pawlawski threw two touchdown passes to Terry Battle as San Francisco mounted a second half comeback to drop host Memphis 13-6 Saturday. Battle caught five passes for 54 yards including touchdowns of nine and 24 yards respectively. He also rushed for 35 yards on six carries.

This weekend's games include the NY/NJ Hitmen taking on the Chicago Enforcers and the Orlando Rage playing host to the Birmingham Bolts on Saturday, Feb. 24. On Sunday, Feb. 25 the San Francisco Demons play host to the Las Vegas Outlaws and the Los Angeles Xtreme will be home against the Memphis Maniax.

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Mounties become untouchable

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

Valentine's Day was definitely streamers and balloons for the Mansfield University men's basketball team. They have been on a roll after a dominating victory over Columbia Union, shocking the Bloomsburg University Huskies.

Mansfield went to Bloomsburg and came home with a win to extend their streak to three. The Mounties trailed only once in the entire contest, that was when Bloomsburg made the first two points of the game. From that point on it was the Mansfield masters of the hard court at their best holding a 33-25 point lead on the Huskies at half time. Mansfield took off and never looked back hitting 11 three-pointers, causing 22 turnovers and snapping the Huskies eight-game winning streak.

Jason Roscoe was the big stand-out of the evening's game. He proved he is a handful on the basketball court as well as the football gridiron. He sank six 3-point shots and a total of 24 points.

Damar Lopez tacked on 19 points of his own while Brett Longpre' respectively threw down 17 points. Mansfield jumps into the playoff race with the 76-52 win over Bloomsburg.

Just as Mansfield tried to mount a playoff run Cheyney shut them down. The Mounties kept it close but Cheyney's foul shooting proved to be beneficial.

With a 44-36 half time lead, Mansfield came out shooting and came back in the second to take a 53-52 lead with excellent 3-point shooting. From that point on the Wolves of Cheyney took over and took the 82-72 win.

Forty-six of the Mounties points were scored by Lopez and Longpre'. Lopez put down 21 points while Longpre' drained seven three-pointers to help his total of 25 points. Andy Scott also had a good showing with 12 points.

This loss put the Mounties in the doghouse. They are left to a dogfight for the fourth spot in the playoffs with non other than the Cheyney Wolves.

Mansfield needs to win the rest of their games and Cheyney needs to lose to Kutztown to gain the spot.

The Mounties bounce back and



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Jason Roscoe scored a season high 24 points in a 72-54 upset at Bloomsburg to keep the Mounties in the hunt for a PSAC East playoff birth.

take the first of three that they need to win. MU took the court at Kutztown on Monday and wasn't coming home without the win.

It was a close call again for the Mounties as they were down at half time by a score of 40-37. Mansfield didn't quit, they came roaring back and kept the crowd on the edge of their bleachers.

The game was close as the end neared with Mansfield leading 74-71. Kutztown shot two desperation three-pointers with 18 ticks left on the clock. Mansfield is one step closer to the playoffs with this win.

It was an exciting win for the Mounties and it couldn't have been done without Lopez. Receiving PSAC east Co-Player of the Week, Lopez showed it against Kutztown draining 29 points to lead the way for the Mounties.

These guys have made an agreement to play hard and together. Damar has stepped it up and the team has worked together, head coach Vince Alexander said.

Longpre' made double digits throwing down 12 points and Scott respectively added 10 points.

The Mountainers do it all over again tonight as they host Kutztown on their playoff run.

PSAC swims MU's way

By IAN COOPER
Flashlight Sports writer

As students woke up this morning and shrugged their shoulders, pondering about going to class, the Mansfield University women's swim team will have departed for the PSAC Championship's held at West Chester University.

Six Mansfield swimmers qualified for the meet which include Cristina Jacome, Jen Markert, Teresa Ulett, Jamie Ragukonis, and freshmen Amanda Yeakey and Katie Houck.

"We are all really excited about this meet. It's what we worked for all season long," said Teresa Ulett. But the PSAC championship's are not easy to win.

"To qualify for the PSAC's, each swimmer had to beat a time set by swimmers in previous years," said head coach Danita Fox, "the level of competition makes the meet exciting."

This will be the last chance for the Mounties to qualify for nationals on March 14-17 in Canton, Ohio.



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The Mansfield University "FABULOUS FOUR" will take on the relay responsibility at the PSAC Championships held this weekend at West Chester University. Pictured from left are: Cristina Jacome, Teresa Ulett, Jennifer Markert and Jamie Ragukonis.

The Mountaineer PSAC Schedule

Thursday

500 Free Style: Amanda Yeakey
Teresa Ulett
50 Free Style: Jamie Ragukonis
Cristina Jacome

Friday

1000 Free Style: Amanda Yeakey
400 Individual Medley:
Jen Markert
100 Butterfly: Jen Markert
Teresa Ulett
200 Free Style: Jamie Ragukonis
100 Back Stroke: Cristina Jacome
Amanda Yeakey

Saturday

200 Back Stroke: Cristina Jacome
100 Free Style: Jamie Ragukonis
200 Butterfly: Jen Markert
Teresa Ulett

There will also be relays which will consist of all six members of the Mountie swim team.

Legend's life cut short

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The seven-time Winston Cup champion had to be cut from his car after slamming into the wall on the final turn of the race while fighting for position. He was taken to the hospital accompanied by his son, Dale Jr., a young up and coming NASCAR star who finished second in the race.

"NASCAR has lost its greatest driver ever, and I personally lost a great friend," NASCAR Chairman Bill France Jr. said.

Michael Waltrip's first career victory in the Daytona 500 was overshadowed by Earnhardt's untimely death. The crowd in Victory Circle chanted "DEI, DEI," for Dale Earnhardt Inc., which owns the cars of his son and Waltrip. The celebration which usually lasts 30 minutes, ended quickly.

Earnhardt, known as "The Intimidator," ranks 6th on the all-time list with 76 victories and he had 281 top five finishes in a 26-year Winston Cup career. He made 676 and earned more than \$41 million. Earnhardt is the only driver in NASCAR history to win the Rookie of the Year (1979) and Winston Cup title (1980) in back-to-back years. Earnhardt may have won more races than anyone else at Day-

tona International with 34, but was haunted by the Daytona 500.

He finally won the race in 1998 but no driver had come so close so often without winning the crown jewel of the Winston Cup circuit.

Famous for his black No. 3 Chevrolet and push-broom moustache, Earnhardt's loss was touched by all involved in NASCAR, including his fiercest competitors. His aggressive style has helped define a generation of drivers, those who run hard on Sunday then shake hands and exchange congratulations when it is all said and done.

There has been no one in auto racing history that has been recognized by a number and no one has sold more merchandise to a following than Earnhardt did. The death comes at a time that driver safety issues were under increased scrutiny. Three NASCAR drivers were killed in wrecks last season.

According to ESPN.COM, Earnhardt was the 27th driver to die at Daytona since 1959. He was the first Winston Cup driver to die in a race since J.D. McDuffie at Watkins Glen in August 1991.

Earnhardt was born in Kannapolis, N.C. on April 29, 1951. He is survived by wife Teresa, and children Dale Jr., Kerry, Kelly King, and Taylor.



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Earnhardt receives a kiss from daughter Taylor Nicole on July 24, 1993 after winning the Busch Series race Fram Filters 500.



The Flashlight/ESPN.com
Earnhardt has the Victory Lane reflected in his sunglasses as he celebrates winning the Daytona 500 on Feb. 15, 1998.



The Flashlight/ESPN.com
Earnhardt and Dale Jr. stand together during a break in practice on Feb. 9.

Lopez is hot

MANSFIELD — Junior Damar Lopez (York/William Penn) has been selected as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division Co-Player of the Week for his outstanding performance during the week ending 2/17/01.

Lopez, a 5-11 point guard, led the Mountaineers to a 2-1 week with a strong all-around performance. Over the three game span Lopez averaged 18.0 points per game, connecting on 63.0% (17-27) of his shots from the field including 58.3% (7-12) on 3-point attempts. In addition, Lopez dished out 25 steals with 14 steals and 13 rebounds.

In a win at PSAC East leader Bloomsburg University, Lopez scored 19 points while pulling down a career high eight rebounds with six assists and five steals.

In 20 games this season, Lopez is averaging 13.6 points per game and tops the PSAC in 3-point field goal percentage hitting 50.9% of his shots from beyond the arch. In addition, Lopez ranks third in the conference in steals (1.95 p/g) and fourth in assists (4.90 p/g).

Lopez is the first Mountaineer to be named PSAC East Player of the Week this season. He is the first MU



LOPEZ

men's basketball player other than Tommy Harvey (who earned PSAC East Player of the Week three times last season) to be named PSAC East POW since Steve Shannon won the honor for the second time on 1/8/99.

The son of Tyanna McMillan of York, Lopez is a computer science major at Mansfield.



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The Flashlight's Ski Report

BY JEREMIAH BALTZER
Flashlight Sports writer

Okay all you skiers out there. This week's article will be of use to every one of you from the bunny hill beginner to the seasoned pro and even for the snowboarders.

It's all in the feet. When you are attempting to turn as you go down the mountain, take a second to look at the skis below you. Are they sliding across the snow sideways making you somewhat wobble down the hill

or are they truly carving into the snow causing deep circular turns?

Well if it was the latter, you're doing really well, but if it was the former, this tip is for you. If you're on skis, imagine that you are sitting in a chair, and while keeping your knees together, rock them back and forth while keeping your upper body facing straight down the hill.

If you're on a board, while on the slope, visualize squashing grapes underneath your

toes and heels. Really dig those feet into the snow. This can also be accentuated by bending the knees coming into the turn and standing up on them as you set up for the next one.

All this might seem a little strange while reading it, but if you attempt it while on the slopes I guarantee you're turns will be smoother and more controlled.

Have a great rest of the ski season, and always remember, it's more fun with friends.



Coach Gilbert goes to Div. I-A

'This is the toughest decision I've ever had to make in my professional career.'

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Classes and offices will be moved from both Belknap Hall and Retan Center next semester.

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Belknap, Retan will close

Heat, electrical systems to get upgrade

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight writer

In early 1999, plans to renovate Belknap Hall and Retan Center were approved. While few changes will be made to alter the outer appearances of the buildings, much of the inside is planned to be restructured and updated.

Among the changes being worked on during the renovations, both buildings will have new electrical and ventilation systems installed with new air

conditioning and heating. Up till this point, the only way for teachers to cool a room was to open a window. The new lights in the building will have the options to dim and brighten in the interest of the best lighting for teaching. New floors and ceilings will be put in and also the layout of rooms will be changed to make better use of space for both faculty and students. Walter Sanders, a language and literature professor at Belknap Hall said, These

are projects that need to be done to accommodate the students as well as the faculty.

One of the only and most visible changes to the exterior of the buildings will be a tower like structure connecting the two buildings. This is being built to better accommodate the handicapped. It will have will be equipped with an elevator in order to make the floors of both buildings available to all.

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Moves

- Languages and Literature offices will move to Lower Manser.
- Geography and Geology offices to Decker gymnasium and Grant Science.

2001 MU Foundation Speaker

Former Defense Secretary visits MU April 10

Mansfield University will host William Cohen, U.S. Secretary of Defense, 1997-2000, Tuesday, April 10, for a series of events including a meeting with students, dinner and a public address. Sworn in as Secretary of Defense in January 1997, Cohen served until the change in administrations in January. As the first elected official in modern American history from one political party to serve in the cabinet of a president of another party he was hailed as a model of bipartisanship.

Cohen guided the U.S. military through the 1999 NATO air campaign over Kosovo and during operations to prevent Iraq from destabilizing the Persian Gulf region.

Before being named secretary of defense, Cohen served three terms in the U.S. Senate from the state of Maine and three terms in the House of Representatives from Maine's second Congressional District. He served on the Senate Armed Services and Government Affairs Committee and on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

A standout basketball player at Bowdoin College in the early 1960's, Cohen was awarded the Theodore Roosevelt Award, the highest honor given by the



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National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) last year. He has also authored or co-authored nine books, including three novels and two volumes of poetry.

Considered one of the world's most influential and insightful voices on defense and security issues, Cohen earned a reputation for independence, judgment and integrity during his 31 years in public service. He offers a unique perspective on the international security challenges facing the United States in the 21st century.

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Alumni activities paired with MU baseball tour

By LIZ VISOTSKY
Flashlight writer

This spring break the University Development office has some exciting events planned. Several members of the University staff will be traveling south to meet with Alumni in Florida.

Florida is special because there are several pockets of Mansfield University alumni that have either permanently relocated to the state, or whom are wintering there. President John Halstead and his family, Vice President Leslie Fulmer, Mrs. Helen Lutes, and Director of Alumni Relations Denise Berg, will be traveling to meet with alumni and keep them posted on the happenings of their alma matter.

The baseball team will repeat a

tradition that they have been partaking of for the past several years. On March 6, the team will host a picnic and BBQ for alumni, family, and friends, between the team's double header for the day.

There are five other events planned for the week. One night a private invitation only dinner will be held in honor of alumni. A luncheon will be held in Sarasota, there will be a brunch in Orlando, and an after work reception will be held one evening. There will also be an East Coast luncheon sponsored by a descendant of Karl Van Norman, whom the football field is named after. President Halstead and Vice President Fulmer will also be joining alumni for a few rounds on the golf course. Prizes will be awarded at all of the alumni events.



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This Lambda Chi dumpster was the target of vandalism.

Vandals hit Lambda Chi as well as Sig Tau

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight writer

Vandals struck the houses belonging to Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Tau Gamma.

On Feb. 17 someone drew two large penises with white and black spray paint on the porch and also wrote derogatory remarks, vandalized the Sigma Tau Gamma's house.

A similar incident happened to the Lambda Chi Alpha house as well, except that the vandalism took place only to the garbage bin that is in front of their house.

According to President Jeff Stafford of Sigma Tau, the vandalism took place sometime after 12:30 a. m. Coincidentally both fraternities were away on conventions during the time of the vandalism.

According to Jody Hare, director of Greek Affairs, Lambda Chi Alpha brothers were in Philadelphia and Sigma Tau Gamma members

were also away somewhere in New Jersey.

Hare also said that whoever was responsible for the vandalism is the same person because the spray paint colors and handwriting are similar. Larry Mansfield, advisor for both fraternities and the lawyer on the case was unable to provide or comment on any information regarding the incident because of confidentiality. He was able to explain the ultimatum he is giving the person(s) involved. He gave the person(s) involved until last night to come clean and admit to the vandalism and if the person(s) did come forth they would settle the matter without bringing in a legal matter. However, since the person(s) did not come forth by last night, charges will be filed to the fullest extent of the law.

There is also a reward out for anyone with any information on the vandalism.

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The Sigma Tau Gamma house was also hit by vandals.

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SGA update

By ED FORTUNATO
Flashlight writer

Business was the usual agenda for Mansfield University Student Government Association on February 20th at 9 p.m. in the Alumni Student Center.

In old business, the Mansfield University SGA executive board decided the best way to get the information out to the whole campus about the proposal of the student activity fee increase would be through forums held in every residence hall and other places on campus. There was a committee formed to decide the dates, times, and places. The committee will not meet until after spring break.

Also, in the letter writing advocacy campaign, SGA President Rebecca Freeland said, "she wanted every student senator to have a letter written by next week's meeting."

In new SGA business, SGA made revisions to their constitution. The meeting ran a little late so revisions were cut short but they would continue at next week's meeting. The revisions will then be voted on also at next week's meeting.

Mr. Maresco said, "You really have to think about the revisions that you make because this constitution will represent SGA for years until revisions are made again. Some of the revisions that the SGA executive board made were just changing a word or two in some of the sections and adding on some key phrases."

Cohen

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In making the announcement, MU President John Halstead said, "following in the tradition of speakers of national and international prominence who have graced the Mansfield campus, I am very proud that Secretary William S. Cohen will be with us this year. Undoubtedly, Secretary Cohen has been a forerunner of bipartisan leadership in the President's Cabinet and has set a high standard for other Cabinet officials who now follow. He has done much to assure both peace-keeping efforts and a strong national defense, a delicate balance in today's world." Secretary Cohen's public address will be held in Decker Gymnasium at 8 p. m. Tickets are \$10. For more information call (570) 662-4292.

Cohen's appearance marks the fifth straight year a major national speaker has addressed the university and community. Previous speakers included President Gerald Ford, actor James Earl Jones, former First Lady Barbara Bush and news correspondent Sam Donaldson.

French 'Youth and Sports' grants available

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight writer

The United States French Embassy is offering grants to those people interested in spending some time touring various parts of France.

"What the French Embassy wants to do is to get Americans to discover its culture and people," said Monique Oyallon, an Assistant Professor of French at Mansfield University. Applications for the grant are available in her office, located in 113A Belknap.

Guidelines for applicants are as follows: You must be between the ages of 18 and 25. "It is important that you have a good understanding of the French language as

well," Oyallon said. There is no required GPA specified, and you may not be a French citizen. The grant covers housing, food, and other expenses, but grant winners are required to pay for their plane ticket. The trip will take place throughout July and August.

Once in France, participants can look forward to activities such as kayaking and rollerblading through Paris. Others can travel to Pau and Avignon where music and theatre festivals will be held.

There will be between 20 and 25 grants handed out this year and the trip will last anywhere between eight to ten days long.

Close

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Construction on these buildings will not take place at the same time and neither is scheduled to be closed for more than one semester. Construction on Belknap Hall will commence directly after the spring 2001 semester ends. Work will continue through the summer and end of the fall 2001 semester. Once Belknap is complete, Retan Center is scheduled to start its construction at the beginning of the spring 2002 semester and be completed before the beginning of the fall 2001 semester.

During the time that Belknap is closed, the language and literature offices will be temporarily moved to the former book store located in Manser Hall and the geography and geology offices will be split between Decker Gym and Grant Science Center. According to Stephen Bronn, vice-

president of Administration and Finance, despite the inconvenience of all of this, the teachers are being very cooperative. He continued by saying,

The problem with these buildings is that they were built as school buildings and not as University buildings. We need to get them up to the standards that students are paying for. As for classes that would usually take place in these buildings, plans are already being made to find vacant classrooms. This may mean that classrooms have to be used more hours out of the day and result in more students with later classes. Bronn said, Time slots will have to be drawn out so everyone has a chance to take the classes that they want. He concluded by saying, I believe the end results will be well worth the hassle.

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2002 Governor race heats up

By GREGORY RICHARDS
Daily Collegian writer

U-WIRE Twenty months before Pennsylvania voters head back to the polls, politicians hoping to win the state's top job are already testing the waters for the 2002 gubernatorial race.

Never mind that the election is still so far away -- for these candidates, the campaign starts now.

Pennsylvania is regularly a battleground state, with no clear political leaning. Republicans currently control both the Governor's Mansion and the state legislature, but Democrats have won recent presidential elections.

So far though, most action is seeming to center on the battle for the Democratic nomination, with two well-known Pennsylvanians vying for their party's nod.

Former Philadelphia mayor Ed Rendell -- extremely popular in the city but less well-known in upstate areas -- will likely compete with state Auditor General Robert Casey Jr., whose father served as governor from 1986 until 1994.

"(Rendell) has not officially announced it, but there's a large number of folks from across the state -- elected officials, business leaders, members of clergy -- who have contacted the mayor and urged him to run," said Rendell spokesman David Yarkin. "He's thinking about it."

Casey -- whose late father attracted national attention as one of the nation's few pro-life Democrats -- has also not yet officially announced his intention to run. But his supporters leave no doubt to the auditor general's future plans.

"We're focusing on the fundamentals right now -- fundraising and assembling a campaign team to hit the ground running," said Casey's brother Matt Casey, a Center City attorney. "We're very confident."

Penn Political Science Professor Henry Teune said that it is essential for Rendell and Casey to begin planning for the race immediately.

"If you want it, you have to start campaigning now," Teune said. "Over time, all elections are continuous."

The potential candidates, especially Rendell, have not wasted any time filling up their campaign war chests.

While already a prolific

fundraiser during his time at Philadelphia's helm, Rendell used his year as general chairman of the Democratic National Committee last year to turn the task of fundraising into an art form -- enabling the Democrats to out-raise the Republicans for the first time in many years.

Still, Rendell left the DNC in January after a controversial final few months. He appeared on television to urge Al Gore to concede just minutes after the Supreme Court decision which ultimately decided the presidential election. He was castigated by both Gore aides and DNC officials, and his standing in the eyes of Democratic Party insiders is unclear.

But so far, Rendell has had no trouble attracting donors. December filings show he has \$5 million in the bank, compared to Casey's \$1 million.

"It's a decent down payment for a possible run for governor," Yarkin said of Rendell's war chest.

Due to Pennsylvania's size, the elections -- especially the general election -- will be a "TV campaign," according to Frederick Voigt, executive director of the non-partisan political watchdog group Committee of Seventy.

"Money is going to be a fundamentally important issue," Voigt said. "TV ads are very, very expensive."

However, a major primary battle could sap the Democrats' resources, leaving them with sparse funds to battle the Republicans in the general election.

"It could weaken either of the candidates -- primary battles are something that the parties try to get away from," said Dan Hayward, deputy political director for the Pennsylvania Republican Committee. "You have to come out and mend wounds and build consensus back to the candidate who won."

Rendell's media exposure and popularity in Philadelphia might not be enough to carry the entire state, since some say those in other parts of the state see Philadelphia as an eccentricity.

"I suppose that the rest of the state would like to see us off and shove us into the Delaware," Penn Political Science Professor Jack Nagel said.

"The rest of the state is really culturally and economically different from southeastern Pennsylvania."

Casey, a Scranton native, holds the advantage that few candidates from Philadelphia have won statewide elections.

"There have been four governors... in the history of the state from Philadelphia, and most of them were in the Revolutionary times," Voigt said.

Casey has also been courting Rendell's traditional bread-and-butter supporters -- the unions. He has already won the endorsement of the 250,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America, and his contribution list is speckled with union donations.

"It's a testament to the early strength of Bob's campaign," Matt Casey said. "It's unprecedented in Pennsylvania politics."

And that Casey's father remains well-known to most Pennsylvanians is a huge plus.

"I think that some local (Democratic) party guys will be inclined towards Casey because they see Casey -- the name or the reality -- and it represents to them a time that they had the governorship," Teune said.

On the Republican side, candidates are also gearing up to replace the popular two-term Gov. Tom Ridge.

State Sen. Jeffrey Piccola has formed an "exploratory committee" regarding the governorship, and Attorney General Mike Fisher and Treasurer Barbara Hafer are also likely contenders. He added that definite announcements are likely before this summer.

Still, the view from College Green -- from both Democrats and Republicans -- is that Penn alumnus Rendell is a force to be reckoned with.

"If (Rendell) does choose to run for governor, then I think that what we've seen here in Philadelphia -- the new energy that he's brought -- I feel that he'll do it at the state level as well," said College junior Tom Hickey, who has worked for Rendell's Political Action Committee.

"He really understands what the people of Pennsylvania -- not just the people of Philadelphia -- need."

Greeks

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Hare has heard from a few people that called in regarding the vandalism, but none of the stories corroborate. The vandalism to the houses are not the only incidents that have happened to Greek life. According to Hare there have been many other incidents. This semester during Rush Week banners hanging in Lower Manser were stolen and some unknown person(s) removed two paddles belonging to Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. The paddles were taken from the wall in the lounge of fourth floor Laurel.

At the moment no one is sure who is responsible for the incidents. Stafford when asked who he thought was responsible for the vandalism said, he has no idea.

When asked if the vandalism was an inside job Hare said that she hoped that the vandals were not between other fraternities or sororities.

According to Hare, an approximately \$1,200 was totaled in the vandalism towards the Sigma Tau house.

GREEK CORNER

By JUSTIN MAY
& RYAN WILLIAMS
Flashlight writers

If you think fraternities and sororities don't make a contribution to their communities, think again. Greek organizations put their hands and hearts into hundreds of community service projects each year, raising money and donating time and energy.

Fraternity and sorority members at Mansfield University are turning up everywhere, ready to lend a hand to anyone. The Greeks have donated more than 1000 hours of their time to Adopt-A-Highway, the Green Home, Special Olympics, the American Red Cross and other deserving organizations.

Three weekends ago the Fraternities participated in helping out with the Mansfield Wrestling Boosters. They took the initiative in scoring and keeping time for 150 young, feisty wrestlers. The tournament was nine hours long, and we would like to thank Chris Bolt for letting us participate in this event.

Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils would also like to recognize our local chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha for their contribution to the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Awareness. ZTA won their national's "Major Donor Award", donating over \$300 from hard work and dedication through fund-raisers like Big Man on Campus and IFC's brother auction.

This past week, on Wednesday, the Fraternities and Sororities were up in Decker Gymnasium

promoting Greek Spirit Night and supporting our Mounties at the last home basketball game. There was an award of \$50 to the fraternity or sorority who showed the most spirit throughout the game, and a \$50 award to the fraternity or sorority with the best banner. Delta Zeta won for the best banner and Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Sigma Tau took the night away by winning for the most spirit. Thanks to all who participated with the event.

Last, but not least, on Tuesday, February 13th, several Greek members attended the Student Government meeting, and voiced their interest on behalf of the Greek Community. When all was said and done, four Greek members were elected to SGA, including: Ryan Williams and John Hawn from Lambda Chi Alpha, Beth Harvey of Alpha Sigma Alpha and John Kandrov of Phi Mu Delta. Ryan Williams commented, "I think that being elected to SGA is a huge stepping stone, not only for myself, but also for the Greek community. I believe that because of being elected, the Greek community will be represented in the positive way that it should be." SGA encourages all students to voice any concerns or questions they might have at their Tuesday night meetings in the Student Center, 3rd floor.

Finally, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic would like to wish everyone a happy and safe spring break.

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'Money Mind Game' held last week

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight writer

Professor Nolan's Communication Workshop students held the "Money Mind Game" from 4:30 until 6:30p. m. on Feb. 22 in Manser Dining Hall.

The event was part of the National Bateman Contest, which was sponsored by Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). PRSSA is one of the largest professional public relations associations in the United States and VISA Corporation.

The "Project Financial Literacy" team consist of, Amanda Boandl, Cheryl Burrey, Mike Kane, Rebecca Seamans, and Robin Thomas.

The team's main goal was to teach financial literacy to students between the ages of 16-22 years of age. Surveys completed on campus found that 81% of students have never taken a personal financial course. The total attendance for the event was

349 people in which 41 took part in the contest. Five games were played until three people remained. There were a total of 12 winners throughout the five games. Questions that were asked during the games pertained to financial issues such as credit, money and investment. The first game produced two winners, Ed Fortunato and John Holz. Game two came away with just one winner, Michelle Daries, while game three and four each produced three winners each, Mary Gesford, Lindsay Walter, and Kevin Perluke for game three and Pamela Scipioni, Emily Hackett, and Nikki Ruth for game four. The last game, game five only had one winner, Amber Lindquist. The 12 winners were given prizes that were donated by Manser. Additionally WNTe was at the event to provide live music and the use of their equipment and services.

Head Start

BRADFORD AND TIOGA COUNTY, PA- Laurel Health System's Bradford-Tioga Head Start is now enrolling preschoolers for 2001-2002 school year. To enroll, the child must be three or four years old by September 1, 2001.








Head Start is a FREE preschool program for income-eligible children and their families. The youngsters attend four half-day, educational sessions Monday through Thursday and September through May. They receive nutritious snacks and lunches, medical and dental examinations, hearing and vision screenings, and immunizations. Transportation to and from the program is provided. Additional services are available to meet the individual needs of preschoolers with disabilities.

Parent involvement is the secret of Head Start's success. Parents can

volunteer to serve as classroom aides, join the Parent Committee or the Policy Council. They learn activities they can do with their children at home, as well as about their preschoolers' development, nutrition, health care, and other needs.

The Bradford-Tioga Head Start program is federally funded by Region III of the Department of Health and Human Services. The Head Start are located in Bradford County at Athens, Bentley Creek, Canton, Milan, Towanda, Troy, and Wysox; and in Tioga County at Blossburg, Elkland, Knoxville, Milletton, Tioga, and Wellsboro.

To enroll a child, call your local Head Start Center, the Head Start Central Office at (570) 638-1400, or toll free at 1-800-808-LAUREL(5287)

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CPR classes start March 8

Laurel Health System's Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hospital, an approved American Heart Association Basic Life Support Training Center, is offering two cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses on Thursday, March 8. The courses start at 6 p.m. in the Hospital's Education Room.

CPR for Family and Friends is a two-hour course for anyone who wants to learn rescue skills for loved ones. There is no test, and participants do not receive a card for completion. Course topics include recognition and emergency resuscitation techniques for adult heart attack, cardiac arrest, and stroke; injury and cardiac arrest prevention; recognition and treatment of choking in infants and children. Preregistration is required, and there is a \$12 fee.

Heartsaver CPR is a four-hour course specifically designed for individuals who are required to obtain a card documenting completion of a CPR course. Topics include recognition and emergency resuscitation for adult heart attack, cardiac arrest, and stroke; injury and cardiac arrest prevention; recognition and treatment of cardiac emergencies; recognition and treatment of choking in infants and children; and use of barrier devices. A hands-on practice session will be held before the test. Preregistration is required and there is a \$25 fee.

The American Heart Association strongly promotes knowledge and proficiency in Basic Life Support, Advanced Cardiac Life Support, and Pediatric Advanced Life Support and has developed instructional materials for this purpose. Use of these materials in an educational course does not represent course sponsorship by the American Heart Association, and any fees charged for such a course do not represent income to the Association.

To register or for more information, call (570) 723-0192.

Mansfield nurse nationally certified

Amy Miller, CRNP, NP-C, an adult nurse practitioner for Laurel Health Centers, has attained national certification through the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners. Miller provides health care services to adolescence and adult patients at the Blossburg Laurel Health Center, 6 Riverside Plaza, and at the Mansfield Laurel Health Center, 40 West Wellsboro Street.

To attain certification, Miller passed a competency-based examination that reflects the nurse practitioner's knowledge and expertise. Certification is valid for five years. Nurse practitioners may be recertified by taking an examination or by demonstrating at least 1,000 hours of clinical experience and 75 hours of continuing education credits.

Miller received her registered nurse training at Arnot Ogden Memorial Hospital, and went on to receive a Bachelor of Nursing degree at Alfred University and a Master of Nursing degree at Syracuse University.

She has been employed by Laurel Health System for 21

APPOINTMENT HOURS

■ 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Mansfield Laurel Health Center on Monday and Friday

■ 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Blossburg Laurel Health Center on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

■ To make an appointment, call Mansfield at (570) 662-2002 or Blossburg at (570) 638-2174.

Health Systems's Development Council.

In addition to providing health care services to adult and adolescent patients, Miller manages the Anti-Hypertension and Lipid Lowering Heart Attack Trial (ALLHAT) program. This is a research program that evaluates blood pressure and cholesterol lowering medications used on 42,000 participants nationwide. She conducts monthly rounds at the three Wellsboro skilled nursing facilities: The Green Home skilled nursing and rehabilitation, where she also provides sick calls; Broad Acres Health and Rehabilitation Center; and Catleton Senior Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Miller sees patients between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Mansfield Laurel Health Center on Monday and Friday and at the Blossburg Laurel Health Center on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. To make an appointment, call Mansfield at (570) 662-2002 or Blossburg at (570) 638-2174.

POLICE BEAT

MARIJUANA POSSESSION

A woman was charged with possession of marijuana on Jan 24. According to Campus Police, Kathryn Russell, 19, was caught with a small amount of marijuana. As an officer was walking behind Cedar Crest, the officer witnessed several females smoking a marijuana cigarette. Charges were filed with the magistrate and Russell was referred to a judicial officer on campus.

THEFT

A theft occurred on Feb 4 in Cedar Crest Manor. According to Campus Police, Residence Assistant, Adam Trimbur reported a towel and a soap dispenser missing from second floor bathroom. The theft occurred sometime between 4am-8am. Trimbur recovered the item, however, \$50 in damages was estimated.

THEFT

An unknown person or persons removed two paddles belonging to the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. According to Campus Police the incident occurred on Feb 13 in Laurel side B on the fourth floor.

FRAUD

A Mansfield University student has had an unknown individual use his personal information to receive a fraudulent credit card. The student lives in Maple Manor. This case is still under investigation.

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Basketball team offers commencement tapes

By STEPHANIE TURI
Flashlight writer

Videotapes of spring semester commencement will be offered by the basketball team this year.

The videos will be ready about two weeks after graduation and will cost \$25 each. Commencement is being filmed by the Communication Department. The video will then be sent to Kingdom Company for copying and distribution.

The money earned will be used to pay for the videotapes themselves, the mailing and copying and to pay the individuals from the Communications Department. Any leftover money will used at a fundraiser for the basketball team.

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The editors and staff of The Flashlight wish all members of the Mansfield Community a safe and enjoyable Spring Break.

From the Editor's Desk

T-minus two days. That is all that stands between stressed out students and Spring Break 2001. One of the few weeks where it is socially acceptable to let your hair down and have a good time.

So far, I've heard a variety of destinations that MU students will invade come this weekend. Aruba, Myrtle Beach, Cancun, Amsterdam, Paris, Italy, Virginia Beach, Arizona and the orient. So what makes for the best spring break getaway. The staff at *The Flashlight* said the sun and the fact that Mans-

field is at least 100 miles away makes for a great break.

Last year we asked students to write in with their wildest story from Spring Break. This year we will be doing the same thing and will put together a page of your craziest memories from Spring Break. Also, if you happen to take some pictures during vacation, bring them back and we will put together a photo gallery of your best shots.

Now to the side of Spring Break that everyone must cope with, safety. Even though Mardi Gras

and Spring Break are known as times to party and be carefree, police tend to think differently. Cops ran a special on Mardi Gras Monday night that said arrests for disorderly conduct and public drunkenness take on a whole new light when it comes to "party time."

It shocked me because one Texas A&M student was arrested by New Orleans police on Bourbon St. for urinating on someone's sidewalk. Here's the shocker, he was in a holding facility for three days before police released him. Could you imagine how

long he would have been in jail if some of that urine sprinkled onto a door or something???

Our advice, keep your beer muscles in your shirt and keep your head about you at all times. Do not ruin your spring break because someone spills their drink on you. Everyone just get back here safely and on time.

Now that that's over, go have fun and get crazy while you still can. Oh, and one more thing, don't spend all your money at the bar, you will need gas money to get back to Mansfield.

NASCAR safety must be a priority

STAFF EDITORIAL

Indiana Daily Student

Lap belts. Helmet shields. Head and neck safety devices. Not much could have saved Dale Earnhardt's life Feb. 18 when he rammed a concrete wall at Daytona Motor Speedway.

But something needs to be done to increase safety in NASCAR races.

NASCAR lost its top gun, its poster boy, its role model. Who's next? True precautions will only get the sport so far, and part of the nation's fascination with racing lies in its high-speed danger. But something needs to be done before another hero falls. Some standards need to be set.

NASCAR officials say the lab belt strapped around Earnhardt's waist ripped. His face smashed into the steering wheel, cracking his skull from front to back. The lap belt, which Earnhardt himself probably ordered to be altered, would have helped lessen the impact and given him a "much better chance at survival," said Dr. Steve Bohannon, head of emergency medical services at the track.

Earnhardt wore a helmet without a face guard; instead of wrapping around his chin, the helmet covered his ears and stopped. A face shield, officials say, would have absorbed some of the impact from the steering wheel, again improving his chances of survival.

The controversial, less-than-popular Head and Neck Safety device could have also prolonged Earnhardt's life. But he chose not to wear it, just like he chose to bump rivals on the track.

One must honor Earnhardt's choice not to wear the HANS, which some drivers deem bulky and awkward. Earnhardt lived and died by his own set of standards.

The question looming is, when should NASCAR encroach upon drivers' beliefs and ideas concerning safety? Any death is horrible, but Earnhardt's should send a message to NASCAR that something needs to be done. Now is the time to do it.

Particular helmet styles and seat belts should remain personal choices of drivers, but the HANS device should be required. The instrument, which keeps a driver's neck attached to the back of the seat, might not have saved Earnhardt's life, but it's sure to save others. Some might like it and some might not, but Earnhardt's death should serve as a wake-up call to NASCAR, telling the organization to make some kind of decision regarding safety.

Speed, wrecks and death are all components of racing, but safety should be an issue, too. Something needs to be done ... before another man of Earnhardt's ability and character blasts another wall and breaks another million hearts.

How to survive college

By HEATHER BUTLER

Resident Advice Columnist

Q: I'm positive that a friend of mine is anorexic. We go to eat at Manser, yet she barely eats enough to sustain a bird. We haven't spoken about her lack of eating. How do I approach this subject to get her to eat without damaging our friendship or her feelings?

A: This is a common yet devastating problem throughout colleges nationwide. Women in our age group often are ashamed of their bodies. It can be hard to accept being taller, shorter, larger, different from the social concept of beauty. That concept of beauty is a harsh one for us; practically every one of us has one if not more parts of our body that we hate and would change in an instant.

According to the American Anorexia Bulimia Association, Inc. (AABA) eating disorders are complex psychological problems that are very closely associated with depression and low self-esteem. Often, it's used to cope with personal problems that may be unrelated to their concerns about food and weight (i.e., trouble at school or work, relationship or family problems). For someone who feels very out of control, an eating disorder may seem like a viable means of gaining back some power. In a culture that is obsessed with weight loss and idealizes thinness, it is not hard to imagine how some people may feel that losing weight is the answer to all of their problems.

You should talk to your friend about this problem, but be warned, there are several possible reactions she could have. She may become upset, defensive, angry or relieved. Regardless, you have to stress that you are concerned about her well-being and that you care about her. She

'This situation requires your patience and your friendship'

will probably be embarrassed or ashamed. Anorexics become very good at hiding and denying their problem so when it's brought out into the open, it can be painful. The more "evidence" you have, the harder it will be for that person to brush off the issue. For example, it is okay to say something like "I'm concerned because you seem to be preoccupied with your weight and I never see you eat anything."

Let her know that you want to help in whatever way that you can. Offer to do some of the ground-work for the person. Ultimately, your friend has to make the decision to help herself. If she is unwilling to do this, there is very little that anyone else can do to force that person into treatment. This certainly doesn't mean that

you should stop trying to offer your support. Sometimes it takes awhile for people to realize that their problem has gotten out of control. It isn't helpful to get into an argument, though. If things start to go in that direction, take a step back and remain calm. Let her know that you understand that you can't force her to do something she doesn't want to do, but that you are taking this situation very seriously and you will continue to urge her to seek professional help.

This is a complex problem with no easy solution. There are many sites with "solutions" to this problem over the Internet, but many are not very helpful. www.aabaine.org/home.html is where I found all the information I gave. I recommend that you check out this site for more information.

I strongly believe that your friend needs a counselor and receives medical care. There are counselors on campus that can help connect her with people properly trained. If she is willing to get help, an appointment can be made by calling x4436 or by stopping by South Hall 215.

This situation requires your patience and your friendship. Try not to force her into anything because the only result would be her breaking off the friendship. Also, don't put all of your energy into helping her. You need to take care of yourself in order to help her. Read up on this disorder and don't give up hope.

The appeal of the WWF

By KIM JONES

The Daily Aztec

There are many aspects of male behavior that I have learned to accept and even appreciate. For instance, it doesn't bother me when a guy I'm with manually adjusts himself in public. And I can totally see how many guys can identify every part of a car's engine, yet not know where to put their dirty underwear. I am also very understanding and sensitive toward males who lack the genetic capabilities to look at a woman's face when they are talking to her.

Yet, despite my best efforts, there is an aspect of the male world that I can't figure out -- the World Wrestling Federation. I just don't get it. I have tried to watch the show (been forced to watch it, is more like it) but I still can't grasp the appeal of the WWF.

I mean, the show contains so many aspects that guys usually loathe in other areas of life. The same guy who makes fun of people wearing spandex when it comes in the form of Speedos on the beach or cyclists wearing tight biker shorts, worships these men of the WWF who roll around together wearing shiny spandex hot pants.

I know the WWF has been around for a long time. I watched it when I was a kid -- before I knew any better. At least now the Federation is willing to forthright admit that its form of wrestling is not

real. Apparently, 15 people living in a trailer in Texas thought it was real.

I have heard several wrestlers in the media admit that they are in show business, and refer to themselves as actors. And let me tell you, the acting is superb. The best thespian of them all is Vince McMahon, the chairman of the WWF. I can't believe he was passed over for Emmy Award consideration this year. His daughter, Stephanie inherited his talents. Isn't she just fabulous? I think the only moment of the WWF that I ever enjoyed was when Stone Cold Steve Austin came out and slammed her down on the ground.

Another thing I don't understand is how real wrestlers don't get offended by the WWF being called "professional wrestling." Real wrestling is a sport; the WWF is not. How can you tell the difference? Real wrestling teams recruit new wrestlers by holding try-outs, not auditions.

I do find it fascinating to watch how men react to wrestling. Especially when together in large groups. Oh yeah, and there has to be beer there.

Take my boyfriend for instance. To preserve Craig's anonymity, we'll call him Bob.

Bob likes to have friends over twice a week to watch wrestling. Every Monday night they watch Monday Night Raw, and every

Thursday is Thursday Night Smackdown. Until we get the other TV in the house fixed, I have to watch it with them.

Bob and his friends always start by making sure they are all on the same page.

"Did you catch what happened on Monday? Triple H and Stone Cold are on suspension. And the Rock beat Rikishi. Now, Triple H is mad because Stone Cold hit Stephanie, and he tore up the dressing room. Stephanie is mad because her dad is having an affair with Trish, who Stephanie hates. Now we have to wait to find out who will win the Championship."

"You do realize," I sometimes say to Craig, (Uh, I mean Bob), "that you are watching a soap opera?"

"No," he replies. "It's not a soap opera. It's a man-opera."

Right. Could it be that wrestling is just a vehicle for men to express their feminine, sensitive side? Could it be that they really do like drama? Perhaps, the WWF is nothing but a ballet for men, where emotion and longings are expressed through a series of body slams, pedigrees and "stunners." Maybe, the slogan "let's get ready to rumble" is just an euphemism for "let's get ready to share our feelings in an atmosphere of love and acceptance."

Maybe not.

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VICTORY or LIFE

The trial of

By **KEN MANEY**
Flashlight writer

This week marked a halfway point in the trial of Sean "Puffy" Combs as the prosecution in the case closed their arguments.

Combs' defense team didn't waste time to start their case to prove the hip-hop mogul's innocence. The defense started bringing in witnesses to testify that Combs didn't possess a gun on that December night in 1999. The biggest factor that could impact the case remains on Matthew "Scar" Allen (mtv.com). Allen is the man accused of causing the incident with Combs on the night of the shooting (mtv.com).

According to MTV News, Allen is scheduled to be used as a rebuttal witness after being found by authorities in Maryland for unconnected police warrants. Allen has already started making some news

by throwing bribery claims against Combs for the club incident. Meanwhile in the New York courtroom, the defense team started bringing in witnesses to make their case (MTV.Com).

According to MTV News, "Puffy's" former personal assistant, Jason Delgado (Mtv.com) stated in court that he saw Combs with no gun at the club that night. Another defense witness working at the club that night supported that claim. Trenton Stewart (mtv.com) stated how he was directly in front of Combs and Anthony "Wolf" Jones seconds before bullets were fired.

Stewart stated that he didn't know where Combs was at the direct time that shots were fired, only before the incident happened (mtv.com).

With more defense witnesses scheduled, Combs looks to prove his original statement of innocence.

Flashlight Horoscopes

By **SULIE WILLIGERS**
Flashlight astrologer

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Stop the insanity! Quit overworking yourself. College should be the best years of your life, so stop worrying!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Though things may be rocky with that special person in your life, fear not, talking about things will help solve the problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) C'mon-get happy! It's midterms and the semester is half over! Try to live each day to the fullest because right now, you're not.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Ok, you've been dying to get that piercing, and your tax return just arrived, go for it!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are over-emotional this week and nothing seems to be going right. Just take a long walk in the crisp winter air to clear your head.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Remember that money you owe your friend? Don't worry-they won't forget about it or they'll

have to show friends those blackmail pictures from New Year's as collateral.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) SEX! Is all you ever think of Scorpio? You are a born lover, but remember, romance is just as important.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21) You've been agonizing over getting in shape, and Spring Break is almost here so put down the remote and hit the treadmill.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You've been stubborn about a few things, unable to budge on some points, well, don't be so full of yourself and listen to others because they might be saying something you want to hear!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There's this place on campus called, "the library" a huge brick building, in every campus publication Go there!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) There's this new guy at work that is so adorable, but you have a boyfriend and he has a girlfriend. What a shame!

Tightening the noose on abuse

By **JOHN HOLZ**
PR Workshop student

Imagine yourself in this routine. You wake up to make your spouse breakfast, hurrying because you know he'll be up soon and expect hot coffee and a full breakfast. Suddenly he's behind you, startling you, so you bump into the table and spill the coffee. You are immediately scolded for your clumsiness and "cuffed" in the back of your head. You apologize profusely and grab a sponge to clean up the spill, getting cursed and insulted the whole time. The two of you sit down to eat, just as you have hundreds of mornings.

You try to get it right this time and not get hit again before he goes to work. He's staring at you again though, scrutinizing your every move. You're stomach hurts, but you force yourself to eat. The temporary nausea is far better than the hits. He called them "love builders." You thank God you made it through breakfast without getting hit again. He's off to work, after unplugging the phone and taking it with him. You have eight hours to dust every square inch of the house, wash dishes, and make a hot meal before he gets home.

If you think that this scenario is unique or unusual, it's not. It's acted out across the country very frequently. That's why four students from Mansfield University are working on a public relations campaign to raise awareness of and reduce domestic violence. The team consists of John Holz, Christie Harrington, Nicole Marcum and Kimberly Wilber.

According to the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, during 1998-1999, Sexual Assault Centers in Pennsylvania offered services to 31,590 individuals including 11,896 adult victims, 8,286 child victims and 11,408 significant others (spouses/partners, parents, and family members). According to the PA Coalition Against Domestic Violence, 36 incidents of domestic violence in PA resulted in 60 deaths in the first six months of 2000. Of the 45 victims, 30 were women, seven were men and eight were children. Of the male perpetrators, 14 of them committed suicide, and one was shot during a standoff with police. The victims were murdered by bullets, stabbed, pushed in front of an oncoming train, beaten, strangled and killed by carbon monoxide poisoning. Sound scary? It is. But this ugly reality of domestic violence crosses all socio-economic lines.

Of all forcible rapes in America, 29 percent occurred when the victim was less than 11 years old, and 32 percent are committed against victims between ages 11 and 17. Approximately 35 percent of women and 20 percent of men in the U.S. were victims of sexual abuse as children. On college campuses 22 percent of all rape victims are usually between the ages of 18 and 24 years old. (National Victim Center and Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center, 1992)

According to the NCVS results, one-third of all children who witness the battering of their mother show significant behavioral and/or emotional problems. Children from violent homes have increased risks of alcohol/drug abuse and juvenile delinquency. Children who live in a home where there is spouse abuse are 15 times more likely to be abused than children who are not exposed to violence. So what's being done to address the problem?

The TCWC Abuse, Rape Crisis, HIV/AIDS & Shelter Services has been serving the Tioga County area since 1984. The organization formed when three local groups joined in an effort to provide a network of "safe houses" for local victims of domestic violence. Those groups were the Mansfield branch of the American Association of University Women, the Women's Resource Network and the local chapter of the National Organization for Women. It initially started with a staff of many volunteers, a phone line, office space donated

by a local church, and space in three private homes as shelter.

The TCWC now has two offices in Wellsboro and Elkland, from which its eight full-time employees, nine part-time employees and 20 volunteers serve the county. They have agreements with similar organizations in neighboring counties.

The mission statement of the TCWC is that "All people have the right to live in a safe, non-violent environment. Through prevention and intervention services, TCWC strives to reduce domestic violence, sexual assault/harassment and HIV disease."

In 1997, TCWC opened the "Hope House." According to Lydia Brennan, the organization's executive director, the Hope House is a permanent shelter located in Tioga County and managed by the TCWC. It provides up to 30 days of safe respite for up to three separate domestic violence victims and families at a time. It is staffed 24 hours a day by caring personnel and volunteers. Services such as options counseling, transportation, legal advocacy, and children's advocacy are provided. Food, clothing and personal care items are provided when needed.

The TCWC is funded entirely by grants and local donations. The largest sources of funding include the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency, the North Central District AIDS Coalition, and the PA Department of Health.

The TCWC runs prevention and education programs, a 24-hour a day hotline, in addition to the many services that it provides. With the Hope House and a network of safe houses, the TCWC is able to provide shelter for victims and their children. It gives peer and options counseling individually or in a group, and helps provide emotional and practical support. It also offers free legal advice and accompaniment services to clients. Accompaniment means that someone from the organization will go with the victim for support.

It is also estimated that one out of every 250 people are infected with the HIV virus (according to the TCWC). They also provide nutritional assistance and complimentary therapies for people with HIV/AIDS. The organization offers services to all survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault and to people infected/affected by HIV/AIDS. Its door is open to anyone, regardless of sex, age, race, religion, sexual orientation, physical ability, or income, but the victim must make the first move by contacting the TCWC via the hotline, email or walk-in.

In the last fiscal year, the TCWC afforded support services and advocacy to 14 individuals and their families dealing with HIV, 46 victims of sexual assault, and 239 victims of domestic violence. Its hotline (1-800-550-0447) handled 1,106 calls, and provided 1,237 days of shelter last year at the Hope House.

The TCWC outreach/education provided 144 programs within the community.

They are always looking for dedicated and responsible men and women volunteers to help in its mission.

"TCWC Abuse, Rape Crisis, HIV/AIDS & Shelter Services needs to continually improve the quality of its services and to increase its volunteer and private contribution base," said Christie Harrington, a Mansfield University junior. Donations of food, clothing, personal care items, and of course money, are always accepted and appreciated.

If you or your organization is interested in conducting food or clothing drives to benefit the TCWC Abuse, Rape Crisis, HIV/AIDS & Shelter Services, please contact Lydia Brennan at (570) 724-3549.

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Campus Voices

What are you doing for Spring Break?

By Keith Hickox



Nicole Smith
Oley

"I am going to Cancun with my friends for the week."



Jason Fisher
Williamsport

"I am going to Florida with the baseball team for the week. Going to be an exciting time."



Kate Russell
Wellsboro

"I am going to Orlando, Florida for the week to chill with friends."

Flashlight Music Corner

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight writer

Throughout the history of rock n' roll, there are many stories about groups that were about to be the "next big thing." Such was the case with the uniquely titled band Snot and their lead singer, James Lynn Strait.

A fatal accident involving Strait caused a decline in the band never made it to the breakthrough success on their horizon.

Formed in California, Snot made a name for themselves through sell-out shows on the LA club scene. Energized by the release of their debut album "Get Some", Strait and co. were winning over fans on the 1998 Ozzfest second stage for their

intense live performances. After the tour was over, Snot went back into the studio to work on their second album. During that time, tragedy hit the band when James Lynn Strait was killed in a fatal car accident. Strait was 30.

Even though his life was tragically cut short, Strait's spirit lives through the 15-track album "Strait Up." "Strait Up" is a tribute album that features many of today's most talented hard rock/metal vocalists guesting with the remainder of the band to keep Strait's spirit alive through music.

With such names as Jonathan Davis (Korn), Mark McGrath (Sugar Ray), Brandon Boyd (Incubus), Fred Durst (Limp Bizkit) and Ozzy Osbourne among others

lending their time and talents to the project, "Strait Up" is a tribute album worth checking out.

The first single, "Angel's Son" features members of Sevendust paying an emotional goodbye to their fallen friend. Another stand out track is "Forever", which teams some of Snot's former members with Fred Durst. This track takes Durst's vocals back to his "Three Dollar Bill Y'all" days.

Overall, "Strait Up" offers the potential of what Strait and Co. had to offer music when they were together. To gather such a talented array of musicians on the album shows that the band wasn't just another name, but rather something special that was taken too soon from listeners everywhere.

Volunteering in the classroom

By STEPHANIE TURI
Flashlight writer

If you are looking to do volunteer work you may not have to look any farther then your nearest classroom.

Dee Miller, a graduate student, is trying to instate a volunteerism in the classroom program at MU. This would mean professors requiring students to take on volunteer projects as a part of the curriculum.

Currently the only professor participating in the program is Dr. Sharon Carrish, who is requiring her Oral Communication students to do one project. Upon complet-

ing the service project they have to write a paper about their experiences and take pictures. According to Carrish, "student's papers and photographs can be used to help build portfolios."

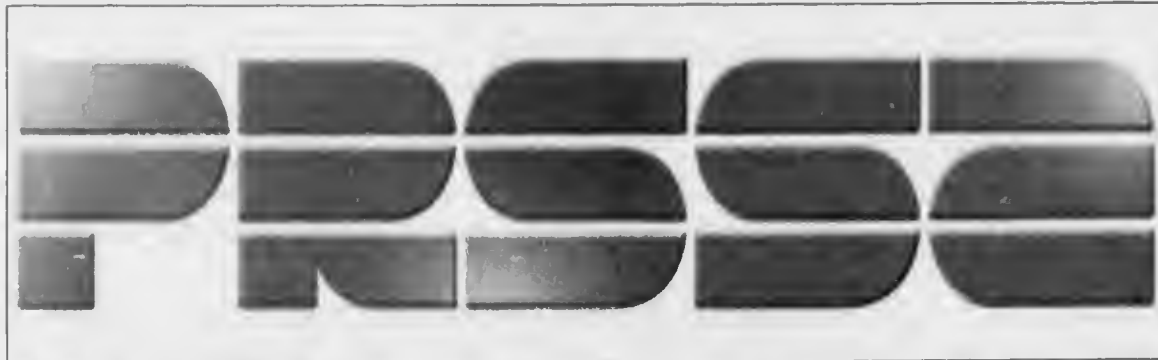
Miller wants students to realize that although there is no pay for the work it can still be worth while. Students will learn about others and themselves in the process. Carrish adds that "Volunteering is fun!"

Carrish has instated this program into her class because she wants her students to, "see what volunteering is." She also wants them to see the other advantages that it has. Employers look upon

volunteering very highly. It shows a willingness to work even when it is not required of you.

Students in Carrish's class fill out a survey to find out which program best suits them and their interests. Volunteering is not limited only to the Mansfield area, rather, one can offer service to any of the surrounding areas. Students are working with autistic children, church groups, the Chamber of Commerce, nursing homes, and even the Fish and Game Commission.

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Miller in either 321 Alumni Hall, or by phone at X4177.



MU Chapter educates while promoting campus activities

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight writer

As one of 220 chapters nation-wide, the Public Relations Student Society of America, or PRSSA, is prevalent in many aspects of the Mansfield community.

"PRSSA was established on campus back in 1996 and it is the largest pre-professional organization for students interested in studying or pursuing a career in public relations," said Alexandra Nolan, advisor to PRSSA students at Mansfield.

Looking over the past few years, PRSSA has been active in an array of different activities. They have hosted a volleyball tournament and produced a float for homecoming last year. They were also active in the 1890s weekend and they were invited back to Mansfield Elementary School to do face painting.

They also had the chance to visit Fleishman-Hillard Public Relations. "They are THE public relations society of the decade," Nolan said. Mansfield PRSSA students had the opportunity to watch and meet some of their public relations practitioners and learn more about their career.

PRSSA has travelled many places in the last few years. Trips to Chicago, New York City, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, and a mock

crisis conference at Syracuse University have given our chapter an exciting look into the field they have selected. "Syracuse was an exciting trip because of the experience that it gave us. They told us the night before the mock crisis that, 'tomorrow starts at midnight, and you never know when a crisis is going to happen'," said chapter vice president Amber Lindquist.

Last semester they traveled to Chicago for the PRSSA national conference where they met over 1300 other public relations students from around the nation. The Chicago conference was the largest in history, with 148 of the 220 chapters attending (www.prssa.org) "Through the Chicago conference we were able to network with so many people in the PR field."

The website (www.prssa.org) provides so much information about internships and upcoming events," said chapter president Mike Kane.

Wondering what PRSSA has up their sleeves for this year? Next month they will appear at Wal-Mart, raising money for "The Rock," an organization for latchkey children. They are currently competing in the annual Rowan case study competition. This semester the contest is a campaign on financial

literacy, for people in the 16 to 22 age group. Last week, one of the two MU teams sponsored a game during dinner time, and held it in Manser Dining Hall to test money smarts. Another group presented an assembly at Mansfield High School last Friday on how to avoid credit card debt. A trip to New Orleans is also being planned for some PRSSA students.

In two weeks, five members of the MU chapter will travel to the PRSSA National Assembly which is being held in New Orleans.

PRSSA has become one of the most distinguished and active organizations on campus in the past few years.

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Spring Athlete Outlook



A "Sure-Handed" shortstop

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

When someone thinks about their "sure handed" player on their baseball team, they think of their shortstop.

For Mansfield University baseball team and head coach Harry Hillson that player is Cory Goodman.

The son of Stan Goodman and Linda Brown, Goodman was recruited from Williamsport High School in 1997.

In 1995 the Millionaires were ranked second in the state and also beat the number one ranked team. He had a good showing becoming Outstanding Offensive Player of 1996. His team went to a national tournament in South Carolina in 1997. However, they lost the Eastern Finals, but ranked third in the state.

Goodman, a business major, is a team player. Wanting nothing but a championship, Goodman reflected on his career by saying, "I'm disappointed, we haven't made the playoffs, but this team this year has the best chance."

Looking to contribute as always, Goodman has put up some impressive numbers in the 2000 season. Having the most at bats with 161, Goodman hit .348 and led in runs scored with 45. Goodman also had the second most hits on the 2000 season with 56 and drew a team high 32 walks.

What makes Goodman a huge asset to Mansfield's baseball team is what he does with his glove. Goodman leads the infield with 136 assists and comes in 2nd in fielding double plays with 18.

With an outlook on the upcoming 2001 season, Goodman said, "(We) will go as far as our pitching takes us, (our) offense will get us runs."



GOODMAN

"It's nice playing for a team that's nationally known.... I want to go out being a State Champion, Goodman said about his last season playing as the commanding Mountaineer.

Not once did Goodman mention himself or what his stats were. He constantly mentioned the team, and how far they can go this year.

The importance of a player like Goodman is so great that it will be a difficult to fill his spot come next season.

For now, we will enjoy watching our "sure handed" player lead us to a hopeful Championship.

Crater: A real team trooper

By IAN COOPER
Flashlight Sports writer

In sports today, everyone wants to be the superstar or the person in the spotlight.

Behind every star, there is a team player who helps them get there. A team player can be defined as someone who puts the team first no matter what it takes. At Mansfield University on the Helen Lutes softball field, Angi Crater is the face of that definition.

Crater, a senior from Lebanon High School, has come from a great past. She was a District Three All Star, Lancaster/Lebanon All Star for four years, and set the Lebanon High school record for strike outs in a season.

However, Crater was destined for greater things. Coming into Mansfield University, Crater was looked upon as one of the key recruits in her class and was expected to pitch throughout her career.

Injuries destroyed that dream. After sitting out most of last season with tendinitis in her throwing elbow, she was forced to move from the mound to the outfield. Although Crater was trying a new position,



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The strong arm on the mound shows her ability before she suffered a shoulder injury. She now hurls the ball in from the outfield.



CRATER

she looked forward toward the move.

"I am very excited to play the outfield," said Crater, "I want to help the team win as many games as possible."

Crater looks into this season with high hopes.

"We want to win as a team and go into every game at 100%," she said, "we are all enthusiastic about the start of the season."

However, with only three seniors on the team, Crater wants to step into the spotlight for the good of the team.

"I want the younger players to look up to me because of my experience," she said.

With all the empty holes in the field, she feels the gaps are filled. Crater said, "we lost five good starters, but we have some of the hardest working freshmen, we get along great, we just need to communicate and help each other out as much as possible."

Hopefully, the team will display the enthusiasm Crater talks about as they travel down to Pensacola, Florida during spring break for the start of a young season.

Sour end to MU season

Women's basketball team falls three games short in season finale

By EDDIE FORTUNATO
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mountie Women basketball team ended its injury-riddled season with three disappointing losses despite having the heart and determination that carried them through the season.

Mansfield never got on track and didn't register its first points of the game until Daima Thomas made a lay-up until with 11:48 to play in the first half. Millersville scored the first 25 points of the game on their way to 92-52 win over Mansfield University in a PSAC East game at Pucillo Gymnasium Saturday evening.

Junior Tracy Tyler scored a career high 14 points for the Mountaineers while Lynelle Mosley added nine. Mosley came up two short in her bid to set a new MU single season steal mark finishing with 88 steals, two shy of Paula Olesky's 90 in 1986.

The game was the season finally for the Mountaineers with a 3-23 mark and finished in a three-way tie with East Stroudsburg and Cheyney for fifth place in the PSAC East at 2-10. Ashley Hoffman and Jen Smith each had 15 points to lead Millersville.

Mansfield fell to Kutztown 81-62 in PSAC East divisional play last Wednesday night at Decker Gymnasium.

Tracy Tyler came off the bench with to lead the Mountaineers with 13 points. Jessica Pfeiffer also reached double digits as she contributed 10 points.

The closest the Mounties would come to Kutztown was 16 points with 2:00 left in the game. The Mounties shot 4-12 from behind the three-point line and hit 25-57 from the floor. Brianne Homyak led all scores and three Kutztown players in double digits with 22 points and eight rebounds.

The Mountaineers record falls to 3-12 overall and 2-9 in the PSAC while Kutztown improves to 14-11 and 6-5 in the PSAC.

The Mountaineer women were eliminated from any post season playoff hopes when Brianne Homyak scored 12 of her game high 18 points in the second



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Tracy Tyler led the Mountaineers in scoring the past two games of the season.

half to lead Kutztown to a 69-47 win over Mansfield University in a PSAC East contest at Keystone Hall Monday night. The game was rescheduled from a snow out on Feb. 7.

Kutztown built a 30-25 halftime lead, hitting 9 of 10 first half free throws while Mansfield failed to get to the line in the first half. The Mountaineers kept the game close behind junior Daima Thomas who scored all of her eight points in the first 20 minutes. Kutztown would hold the Mountaineers to just one field goal over the first 12 minutes of the second half to build an insurmountable 55-34 lead with 7:53 to play.

Freshman Jessica Pfeiffer led Mansfield with 10 points with Lynelle Mosley scoring nine and Thomas had eight.

The loss ended the Mountaineers playoff hopes while Kutztown earns the fourth and final PSAC East playoff berth with the win.



Eddie's XFL updater

By EDDIE FORTUNATO
Flashlight Sports writer

In XFL action last weekend, the Orlando Rage remained undefeated at 4-0 and the NY/NJ Hitmen picked up its first victory over the still winless Chicago Enforcers.

The Orlando Rage continued their winning ways on Saturday night by beating the Birmingham Bolts 30-6. With the victory, the Rage put themselves up two games in the Eastern Division.

Quarterback Jeff Brohm completed 14 passes for 173 yards including a 12-yard touchdown pass to running back Brian Shay in the second quarter.

Defensive tackle Bill Duff returned a fumble 48 yards for an Orlando score and wide receiver Mario Bailey had a 42-yard kickoff return to cap the Rage scoring. Next week the Bolts travel to

San Francisco in what looks to be a very important game for Gerry Dinardo's bunch.

In the face of adverse weather conditions at Soldier Field, the NY/NJ Hitmen defense was not going to let the Enforcers walk off the field \$100,000 richer.

Defensive end Israel Raybon and the boys battered QB Tim Lester all night, en route to a 13-0 win on the road. Raybon had two of the eight sacks by the Hitmen defense.

QB Jim Druckenmiller hit TE Mark Thomas with a 2-yard touchdown throw and running back Rashaan Salaan broke a 21-yard run for a touchdown as the Maniax drenched the Xtreme 18-12 Sunday at the Coliseum.

The Maniax improved their record to 2-2 for the season while the Xtreme fell to 2-2. Salaan rushed for 122 yards on 26 car-

ries including the 21-yard touchdown run and Druckenmiller was 13-22 for 215 yards including the 2-yard touchdown pass.

The Outlaws gave up nine first half points, including their first touchdown allowed yet, but they regrouped to shut out the Demons in the second half.

Wide Receiver Mike Furrey caught a 41-yard pass from quarterback Mark Grieb as the Outlaws clubbed the home team 16-9 at Pac Bell Park.

This coming weekend's games include the NY/NJ Hitmen taking on the Los Angeles Xtreme and the San Francisco Demons playing host to the Birmingham Bolts on Saturday, March 3. On Sunday, March 4 the Chicago Enforcers play host to the Las Vegas Outlaws and the Memphis Maniax will be home against the Orlando Rage.

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MU heads to the playoffs

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield University men had it together against Kutztown at home, as they exploded with an impressive showing to boost them into the first round of the PSAC playoffs.

Last Wednesday at Decker Gymnasium, the crowd was into the game and so were the Mansfield masters of the hard court. Mansfield did not trail the entire game, going on a 15-0 run to start the game and finishing at half time with a 58-27 lead.

The Mounties picked up right where they left off, piling on the points against the Golden Bears. The Mounties were on fire, and when the smoke cleared it was a 98-72 win for the Mansfield Mounties.

Five Mounties were in double digits on the night. Brett Longpre led the way with 23 points. Damar Lopez tacked on 17 points while Jason Roscoe added 16 points of his own. Goodman had a good showing with 11 points; along with a crowd surging dunk in the middle of the second half, Andy Scott threw down 10 points to finish off the fabulous five.

The Mounties headed to Millersville to play what was essentially a playoff game in itself. If Mansfield lost they were out of the playoffs, but if



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Alex Goodman had a career high 28 points in a PSAC playoff clinching win against Millersville.

they won they were on their way. It was do or die for the Mounties.

"We feel great, excited and very blessed," said head coach Vince Alexander. "We stuck together and didn't give up."

Well, Saturday wasn't the day for the Mountaineers to die. With a game total of 62 fouls

plaguing both teams, the Mounties needed to keep it together. That they did, with a 78-69 victory and a playoff berth.

In the beginning of the first half, the Millersville Marauders went on a 7-0 run. Just moments later, Mansfield came back with a 9-0 run to keep the game close for the rest of the night. Mansfield went into the locker room at half time with a 34-31 lead.

"We have good confidence," said Lopez about the team as a whole. "We are peaking at the right time."

Mansfield grabbed a nine-point lead early in the second half, but coming back were the Marauders to take a 57-55 lead with less than seven minutes left in the game. Just like we have seen all season, Mansfield would not back down, connecting on 13 of 16 free throws in the remaining minutes of the game.

Goodman led four in double digits on the night. He racked up 28 points for the Mounties, while Longpre drained 20 and 11 rebounds for a double double. Roscoe had a good

showing with 14, while Lopez added 10 points and 10 rebounds for a double double as well.

"If we play defense and contain top plays we should be successful," Roscoe said about the upcoming playoff games.

The Mansfield University Mountaineers faced off against the Bloomsburg University Huskies in the first round of the playoffs last night.



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PSAC East Player of the Week, Damar Lopez levels out with the basket as he goes up for two in recent crowd-roaring basketball action.

Men sweep PSAC awards

PSAC East names Lopez Player of the Week for the second straight while Longpre gets Rookie of the Week

MANSFIELD — Junior Damar Lopez and freshman Brett Longpre swept the weekly PSAC East basketball awards with Lopez earning his second straight Player of the Week honor and Longpre named Rookie of the Week for their outstanding performance during the week ending Feb. 24.

Lopez and Longpre led the Mountaineers to a 3-0 week including a 78-69 victory at Millersville in the regular season finale. The win was the first at Millersville since 1984 and earned the Mountaineers their first PSAC Playoff berth since they won their sixth PSAC crown in 1997.

Lopez averaged 18.7 points per game during the week including a career high 29 points at Kutztown. The 5-11 guard also averaged 6.7 rebounds, including a career high 10 in the win over Millersville. In addition Lopez dished out 15 assists with five steals and shot



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55.2% (16-29) from the field.

For the season, Lopez is — along with Longpre — averaging a team high 14.3 points per game and ranks first in the PSAC in 3-point field goal accuracy (35-69, .507%), third in the conference in steals (1.91 p/g) and fourth in assists (4.91 p/g).

Longpre averaged 18.3 points per game during the week including 20 points and a career high 11 rebounds in the win over Millersville. He connected on 53.1% (17-32) of his shots from the floor and went 11-12 (.917) from the free throw line while averaging 7.1 rebounds per game.

For the season Longpre is averaging 14.3 points and 4.2 rebounds per game with 30 assists, 24 steals and 10 blocks. He has a team high 70 3-point field goals while connecting on 56-67 free throws. Longpre ranks fifth in the PSAC for free throw percentage, connecting on 83.6% of his attempts.



Football on the search

Joe Gilbert resigns to assist University of Toledo

MANSFIELD — Mansfield University head football coach Joe Gilbert resigned this afternoon to accept the position of offensive line coach at NCAA Division I-A University of Toledo.

Gilbert told his players of his decision following an early morning workout today.

"This is the toughest decision I've ever had to make in my professional career," said Gilbert. "I wasn't looking to leave Mansfield. I was very happy here and excited about our recruiting class and the upcoming season. But Toledo contacted me and the opportunity to coach at an outstanding NCAA Division I-A program comes around just once in a lifetime. I felt that for myself and my family, it was an opportunity I couldn't pass up."

Named the university's 20th head football coach in December of 2000, Gilbert posted a 1-9 mark last season after coming to Mansfield from the University of Maine where he served as the NCAA Division I-AA Black Bears offensive coordinator and offensive line coach.

"I'm deeply grateful to Mansfield University for giving me the opportunity to be its head coach. It's been a rewarding experience and there are some great people here that I will truly miss. I'm convinced the program is moving in a positive direction and the best is yet to come."

Gilbert had a strong recruiting class last year and started nine freshmen on offense in 2000. This year the Mountaineers have already sign 15 recruits, including a school record nine the first day of the signing period.

The University of Toledo is a NCAA Division I-A program that



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Former head coach Joe Gilbert paces the sidelines during a game this past season, intensely watching the team's play and competition.

plays in the Mid-America Conference (MAC) where the Rockets posted a 10-1 record last season including a 24-6 win over Penn State.

NCAA Division I-A is the highest level of collegiate football. Mansfield University competes at the NCAA Division II level.

Long-time assistant coach Tom Amstutz took over as the head coach at Toledo in December after head coach Gary Pinkel left after 10 seasons to become the head coach at the University of Missouri.

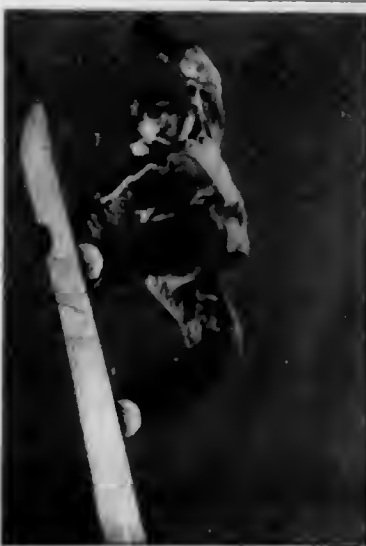
Mansfield University plans to move quickly on replacing Gilbert and hopes to make an announcement concerning the head football coaching position in the near future.



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Coach Joe Gilbert sits with his wife Cheryl and their first born child Madison Gilbert.

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Transworld Media/Snowboard Life

The Flashlight's Ski Report

By JEREMIAH BALTZER
Flashlight Sports writer

Well, all you skiers and boarders this is it, my last snow report. However, just because I'm not writing about the snow anymore doesn't mean it's not there. So ski or ride hard until you hit mud.

One thing you can do to protect your riding apparatus until next year is to edge it and wax it before you put it away. Wax over the edges and leave the wax on until next year. This will prevent any moisture from rusting your skis and

will also protect the bases from dust and any other objects that might come in contact with them.

The next item of business: summer sales. So your skis have seen better days, or your board doesn't have the spring in it that you remember when you first got it? Well, as sad as it might be, maybe it's time for a new one.

If you're a smart shopper you should never have to pay full price for your ski equipment. I personally bought all of my gear at a shop in Vermont, and got a 70% discount.

The secret is that it was all

bought in July. So check your local ski resort and their ski shops one day this summer when you just can't get the thought of snow out of your head. Maybe if you're lucky you'll find some great deal and won't be able to pass it up.

Don't forget, there is still plenty of snow out there, and though next week is spring break, sometimes the best skiing around is in the spring. It's when the air is warm, the snow is cold, and you get to watch that crazy guy in the hawaiian shorts take a big wipeout in a pile of wet snow.

Ye Olde Flashlight

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This facility has a new look and be visited by prominent women of the area.

Women's Center unveils new look

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight writer

Among the many organizations on Mansfield University's campus, the Women's Center for Living and Learning is a quiet predecessor in the aide of students who need a place to talk about the problems that face all of us at some point in our college careers.

The Women's Center, under the new direction of Elizabeth Shaffer, will unveil its new look beginning March 15th. Located on the first floor of Pinecrest, the office will undergo a makeover and invite many of the area's prominent women and women's groups to be available for questions and discussions in the future.

The center is a place for students to come and discuss issues. Help is available for such problems as eating disorders and dating violence among others.

The Advocacy Program, in conjunction with a student group and the Tioga County Women's Coalition (TCWC) will be holding a candlelight vigil on April 11th in remembrance of sexual assault victims. They also hope to bring a group called "Play Rights," and interactive theater group to the university next fall. Play Rights discuss acquaintance rape and dating violence during their performance.

On March 15th from noon to 8:00 p.m., the center will be host to a number of women volunteers. Lydia Brennan from the Tioga County Women's Coalition will be in the office at 2:00. TCWC specializes in shelter services, problems with domestic violence, sexual assault and legal advice among others.

AT 3:00, Deb Casey from campus Ministry will be available for advice, followed by Jody Hare, the ADRL of Pinecrest and Hemlock, at 4:00. Darci Goodenough, President of MUA will also be at the opening, but no time has been set for her yet. Shaffer says she also plans to have representatives from the women's commission and women's studies there for support.

The new look will hopefully be completed with paintings to hang from the walls. Shaffer hopes to find women artists to help with the makeover, and perhaps even hang some student artwork. "This is going to be a small beginning," Shaffer said.

"What we desperately need right now is volunteers in the Women's Center," Shaffer said. For the whole process to run smoothly, people are needed to sit in the office and be available whenever someone may need help. A schedule of hours will be posted outside of the Center.

Elizabeth Shaffer graduated from Mansfield University in 1995, Summa Cum Laude, with a double major in Psychology and Philosophy. She has served as a peer counselor as well as a peer tutor and began her new position on February 6th of this year. During her short tenure here, she has accomplished so much for the Women's Center. "This is where my heart is," she said.

Anyone with questions or an interest in volunteering for the Women's Center should contact Elizabeth Shaffer at x4939 or email her at eshaffer@mnsfld.edu. Her office is located on the first floor of Pinecrest with pending office hours on Monday through Thursday from 9:00a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

MU braces for another Spring Fling

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight writer

Every year on the campus of Mansfield University, students have the joy of looking forward to the last weekend before the semesters up for the summer. One way to help celebrate this occasion is the annual Spring Fling.

According to Joel Fritzing, the spring fling is usually held on the last weekend before finals. In the past, the spring fling has hosted bands, games, and fun galore. According to Fritzing, this year the fun will still be there with all that is being planned.

"So far, we have confirmed that Shades Apart will be playing at this year's Spring Fling," said Fritzing, "we are also working on other guests like comedians, dash for cash, inflatable activities,

along with other activities and games sponsored by university organizations."

The Spring Fling is funded by the Student Activities Fees, and also planned by Mac, WNT, The Flashlight, Student Activities Office, TV Club, and PRSSA. "By having the Spring Fling, the Students can take advantage of their student activity fees by attending the events for free," said Fritzing.

"At this point in time, we are looking into having the Spring Fling at South Hall Mall, and possibly Clinton Street," said Adam Trimbur, a Spring Fling planner. The Flashlight will be posting more information as it is released. To see past pictures and information on previous Spring Fling's, visit <http://www.springfling.cjb.net>

Six die in failed exercise Monday

WASHINGTON (CNN) -- A team of Kuwaiti and U.S. investigators sorted through evidence on Tuesday trying to learn how and why a U.S. Navy jet dropped a 500-pound bomb near observers at a training range, killing six of them.

The F/A-18 Hornet was taking part in a twice-yearly training flight on Monday when the accident happened.

The training flights have been a regularly scheduled part of the Persian Gulf area military experience for 10 years -- since a multinational force repelled an Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and pledged to keep the tiny oil-rich nation safe in the aftermath.

But on Monday, something went wrong. A Navy pilot practicing "close air support" for ground troops suddenly dropped live ordnance near an observation area, according to the U.S. Central Command.

The blast killed five Americans and a New Zealander, 27-year-old acting Maj. John McNutt. The names of the five

Americans killed have not been released. Five other Americans and two Kuwaitis were injured.

Two of the injured have already been released, and some of the injured Americans were evacuated to a U.S. air-base in Germany.

Central Command appointed an investigation board to arrive later this week in Kuwait, where U.S. and Kuwaiti officials were already trying to learn whether the error that led to the accident came about in the air -- the pilot's mistake -- or somewhere on the ground, either from faulty direction for air traffic controllers or a tragic miscommunication that put the observers in the line of fire.

"We will work hard to take care of the families involved, and to find out how such an accident could occur," U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said in a statement.

Blood drive drew 110 productive units

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight writer

To honor National Heart Association Month, and in order to help the Red Cross, a blood drive was held on February 28 from 12:00 to 6:00. February was National Heart Association Month. Heart disease is a leading cause of death among men and women.

The blood drive was held in Kelchner Fitness Center. In the past, blood drives were held in North Dining Hall. This was the first time that Kelchner Fitness

Center was used as the location. It is likely that all subsequent blood drives will be held there as well.

Tom Johnston, Student Coordinator for Mansfield, has organized campus blood drives for 15 or 16 years. He said, "We were real pleased to have it at Kelchner Fitness Center. I like the location."

The target goal for the blood drive was 140 units. This was nearly achieved. There were 134 people registered and 110 productive units collected. Eleven bags were not completely filled and thirteen people were deferred and

unable to donate. Of the donors, nineteen were first time donors. Johnston said that there was a "good steady flow through out the whole day." Though the 140 unit goal was not reached, the Red Cross was "very pleased" and consider the drive a success.

The blood drive was a campus-wide effort. It was sponsored by such organizations as SGA, IFC, and ARHA. Also, some sororities and the Mansfield Nurses Association volunteered their time and services to aid in the running of the drive.

Williamsport school shooting

By MARY CARMICHAEL
Chronicle writer

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. - Bishop Neumann High School has 231 students, with about 20 students per class. The home of the Golden Knights, it is situated three hours north of Pennsylvania in a bucolic town called Williamsport. In recent years, its students have done especially well in forensics and foreign languages. A full 85 percent of them go on to college.

A Catholic school, Bishop Neumann requires its pupils to take four credits in theology as well as four in English, math, science and social studies. The school, in its own words, "strives to develop within students a sense of respect for themselves (body and spirit), their

community and their country."

Wednesday around noon at Bishop Neumann, an eighth-grade girl shot a 13-year-old in the shoulder. Doubtless she had seen the coverage of Monday's tragedy at Santana High School in suburban San Diego, where Andy Williams, 15, allegedly opened fire and killed two students there.

Even if the eighth-grade shooter at Bishop Neumann missed the Santana coverage, she could have read similar stories elsewhere about the spate of school crimes that have cropped up in headlines this week. Seven separate students were arrested in California Tuesday for making violent threats. An eighth teenager, a 15-year-old honor student from Camden, N.J.,

was arrested Tuesday for threatening to shoot members of a clique in his wood shop class. And a ninth, from Charles Town, W.Va., was charged with assault Tuesday for writing in an e-mail to the school board president: "I will put you in so much pain that you will wish you were dead."

Wednesday, as the Bishop Neumann shooter was taking out her gun in Williamsport, students at Santana High were making their way down the halls to the cafeteria. They did not see the holes where stray bullets from a .22-caliber revolver had pierced the walls. Administrators had caulked them in already. They did not see the blood stains. Those were painted over.

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SGA update

BY ED FORTUNATO
Flashlight writer

Business was the usual agenda for the Mansfield University Student Government Association on February 27 at 9 p.m. in the Alumni Student Center.

In old business, there were more revisions made to the SGA constitution. The revisions will then be looked at by the executive board and then will be voted on by the student senator members. Also, there were six or seven advocacy letters received by executive board members. SGA President Rebecca Freeland said, "Thank you to all of those members that wrote letters because it really makes a difference if you don't want your tuition raised."

In new business, money was approved by student senator members for four members of SGA to go to their next leadership conference. Those four members include Nikki Ruth, Jeremiah Baltzer, Dana Blouse, and Beth Harvey. Also, there were two proposals by Committee on Finance that have been already passed and members of student senate and executive board voted them on. They have to be voted on because the budgets for the two proposals are over \$5000 because it is required now for SGA to vote on proposals like this," said SGA Corresponding Secretary Amy Farley.

The first budget was for the Spring Fling at the end of this semester and the second was money budgeted for SGA to place advertisements in the Flashlight because the Flashlight advertisement prices have been increased.

Also, there was money approved for stickers and magnets with Mansfield University Student Government Association written on them. The stickers would be placed on the vehicles used when Student Government Association goes away on conferences so they can be well represented. The magnets and stickers can be bought by student senator members in which Student Government Association would make the money back which would be taken out to have them made.

\$2B damage from Seattle earthquake

BY STEPHANIE TURI
Flashlight writer

A major earthquake rocked Seattle Washington on February 28, 2001.

Although the actual quake was pinpointed 35 miles southwest of Seattle, shaking was felt through Seattle all the way to Oregon and Canada.

The quake tipped the Richter scale at 6.8. Two small aftershocks were felt and registered around 2.5.

According to SeattleInsider.com, "This was the strongest earthquake in half a century." The shaking triggered mudslides Tacoma's Salmon Beach area and in Maple Valley. The estimated total in damages is \$2 billion. There were very few injuries to report, only 320 total. The majority of those were minor cuts and bruises. Only 4 or 5 were considered serious.

Seattle's biggest attraction, the Space Needle, had 2 dozen passengers held 600ft above the city during the quake. 20 minutes after the shaking stopped the needle was reported safe. Passengers were glad to hear that it had been built to withstand up to a 9.1 earthquake.

According to SeattleInsider.com because the quake was 33 miles underground the earth's crust absorbed most of the shock. This is good to hear considering how much more damage would have been done if it had not.

Earthquakes are caused by forces within Earth's interior that affect its surface. When these forces release energy suddenly an earthquake results. But not to worry according to Lycos.com the likely hood of a quake happening in our area is very low.

Shooting

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"We can cover up the evidence with caulking and paint; maybe it makes us feel better. But we can't cover up these crimes. We need to discuss why a Catholic school that claimed to harbor "a climate of love and hope" was no different than the impersonal Colorado factory that churned out Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold. And we can no longer afford to lie to ourselves based on skewed anecdotal evidence."

American high schoolers have not suddenly moved from disgruntled grumblings and backyard fistfights to vicious e-mails and massacres. School violence has always been with us. In a joint study by the Department of Justice and the Department of Education published last week, researchers reported that violent crime in schools actually decreased between 1992 and 1998, from 48 crimes per 1,000 students to 43 per 1,000. Shooting spree are more common now than they were five years ago, but the overall number of students killed in schools is down. And in 1999, about 7 percent of high schoolers in the study reported carrying a weapon on school property within the last month. Six years before that, it was 12 percent.

What gives? Could it be that violent crimes in schools only make headlines when the weapon of choice is a gun, when the victims are numerous, or when the victims are white?

What about gun control? Would any law keep these tragedies from happening? Aren't these kids already getting guns illegally?

Do we have a good picture of who the shooters are? Students at Santana said Andy Williams was a loner. Lawyers said that's exactly who he wasn't. "He was not a loner sitting in a corner with a Doom sweatshirt making ground glass to put in a bomb," the district attorney said. "That's my frustration. We cannot tie all this up neatly for you."

When we try to come up with rules to prevent school shootings, do we keep a clear head?

Does anyone know what's really going on?

Here's another sad story: One morning, 16-year-old Brenda Ann Spencer took out her .22-caliber semiautomatic rifle, a Christmas gift from her father. She went to a local school and peered through the sights. Within one minute, she had killed the principal and a custodian who were trying to shield students. She also wounded eight children and a police officer.

Fowler & Szychulski recital

BY JENNIFER COUTTS
Flashlight writer

Audrey Szychulski and Les Fowler will be giving a recital together this St. Patrick's Day. Szychulski and Fowler decided to give the recital together because they've been friends for a long time.

The recital is a cello/piano recital. The concertgoer will hear solo repertoire for piano as well as cello, string quintets and duets.

Szychulski, who is the cellist, has been playing the cello for 13 years. Szychulski told me that in third grade the music department in her school gave demonstrations of all the instruments. In truth, Szychulski really wanted to play the flute but you couldn't start that instrument until 4th grade. The teachers encouraged the students in Szychulski's grade to start on a string instrument. Szychulski told me, the individual who demonstrated the cello was excellent and very inspiring and did in fact end up being her private teacher for eight years.

Fowler, the pianist, played the piano since he was three. Fowler told me his brother showed him some songs on the piano. Fowler took lessons from the age 12 for two years, but then he picked up the guitar. Fowler still came to MU for piano "with one month's preparation," he jokes but you would never be able to tell.

This recital is considered their senior recital. "I'm

excited about playing in front of family and friends that never heard me play before," Fowler said. The two have been practicing quite a bit throughout the semester. Both average about four to five hours a day. However, this constant practice makes Szychulski and Fowler more confident in themselves and they are not so nervous.

Szychulski told me they are giving a very diverse recital and would like the audience to appreciate all the different kinds of music. The types of pieces the two will be playing are folk tunes, classical and pieces with stories behind them. While Fowler and Szychulski didn't want me to name every piece in their program two pieces that will be heard at Saturday's recital are Piano Sonata #8, "Pate-tique," op. 13, c minor by Beethoven and Allegro Appassionato, Op. 43 by C. Saint-Saens for cello.

The duo is very excited about the recital and there are of course the last minute jitters. When I spoke to them, Szychulski and Fowler were more worried about their programs than their recital. Besides preparing for the recital, the student has to take care of all that "other" stuff such as stage crew, programs, flowers; etc., the list can go on. Fowler and Szychulski have been thus far very supportive of each other and continue to cheer each other on.

The recital is this Saturday at 7 p.m.

19th MU jazz festival to be held March 30

The 19th annual Mansfield University Jazz Festival Concert will be held Friday, March 30, 7:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The concert will feature the MU Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Michael Galloway, and this year's guest artists, The Kenny Werner Quartet with jazz great Chris Potter on alto sax.

This will be pianist Kenny Werner's first visit to Mansfield. In a career that spans more than a quarter century, Werner is recognized as one of the true jazz masters having performed and recorded with a who's who in the genre including Charles Mingus, Bob Brookmeyer, Ron Carter, Joe Williams, Bobby McFerrin, Lee Konitz, Billy Hart, Marian McPartland, Joe Henderson, John Scofield, Jack DeJohnette, Toots Thielemans, Joe Lovano and others. In addition to performing, Werner is a noted composer, educator and author. His book, *Effortless Mastery*, addresses the essential challenges of how musicians practice, play and listen, all while remaining free in their souls. Werner has assembled an all-star quartet for the festival.

At the top of the list is alto saxophonist Chris Potter. One of the busiest players in New York, Potter is a musician who moves easily between the experimental downtown Knitting Factory scene, the advanced hop settings of Greenwich Village clubs and various projects with Concord Records with whom he has had a long-term relationship.

The rest of the quartet has equally strong credentials. Bassist

Johannes Weidenmueller was born in 1966 in Heidelberg, Germany and came to New York in 1991 to study at the New School. He has worked with the Hank Jones Trio and Quartet, the John Abercrombie-Marc Copeland Quartet, the Carl Allen-Vincent Herring Quartet, the Billy Hart Quintet, Ray Barreto's New World Spirit, Dewey Redman, Johnny Coles, Clifford Jordan, Kenny Wheeler and others. Weidenmueller teaches bass and ensembles at the New School in New York.

Drummer Jeff Ballard joined the Ray Charles Orchestra in 1968 and toured until 1990. Since then Ballard has played and recorded with a wide range of musicians including Lou Donaldson, Buddy Montgomery, Bobby Hutcherson, Tom Harrell, Diane Schuur, Danilo Perez, Larry Grenadier, The Jazz Composer's Collective, Kurt Rosenwinkel, Mark Turner, Avishai Cohen, the Maria Schneider Orchestra, and the Village Vanguard Orchestra. A member of Chick Corea's Origin Ballard has also recorded movie sound tracks and has appeared on PBS with Wynton Marsalis.

One of the top jazz ensembles in the region, the MU Jazz Ensemble regularly presents concerts on campus and is a frequent guest at schools and various functions in the Twin Tiers.

The Jazz Festival is sponsored by the Music Department and the MU chapter of the International Association of Jazz Educators, which is funded in part by student activity fees.

POLICE BEAT

THEFT: A student in Laurel B 224 reported \$500 in stolen property from her room. Incident under investigation

THEFT: A student in Ceadrcrest B left his room for a short while and was relieved of \$200 in property on Monday. Incident still under investigation

MARIJUANA / PARAPHERNALIA

POSSESSION: Officers responded to marijuana odor Feb. 28 and seized both marijuana and papaphernalia from Sarah Sullivan's, 19, Maple 522B residence.

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Campus Voices

by Keith Hickox

What do you think can be done to stop violence in schools?



Andy Glover

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"We need to change the way we treat our kids, so they don't feel so isolated."



Alena Ausiankaa

Vienna, Belarus

"In my personal opinion parents should devote more time to their children. Young teenagers should become more aware of the consequences of their children."



Jason Drewes

Middletown

"I think the problem really goes back to the home. I think parents need to be more influential in the home"

Dave Matthews Band: Everyday

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight writer

Without question, the Dave Matthews Band is the best live concert band out playing. Their eclectic style of music has been winning over fans since their independant releases "Recently" and "Remember Two Things."

It wasn't until "Under the Table and Dreaming" that mainstream radio finally caught on to the talent of the band. "Everyday" marks the release of the band's fourth major label album.

The most vital change on this album has been the change in producers. DMB went with Glen Ballard, who helped the band elevate their sound for the new millenium.

The result of this can be heard on the album's first single, "I Did It." On

this track, Matthews uses an electric guitar to drive the song with a harder sound, rather than his usual acoustic style.

This sound can be heard on "The Space Between" as well as "So Right." Legendary guitarist Carlos Santana adds his talents to the track "Mother Father."

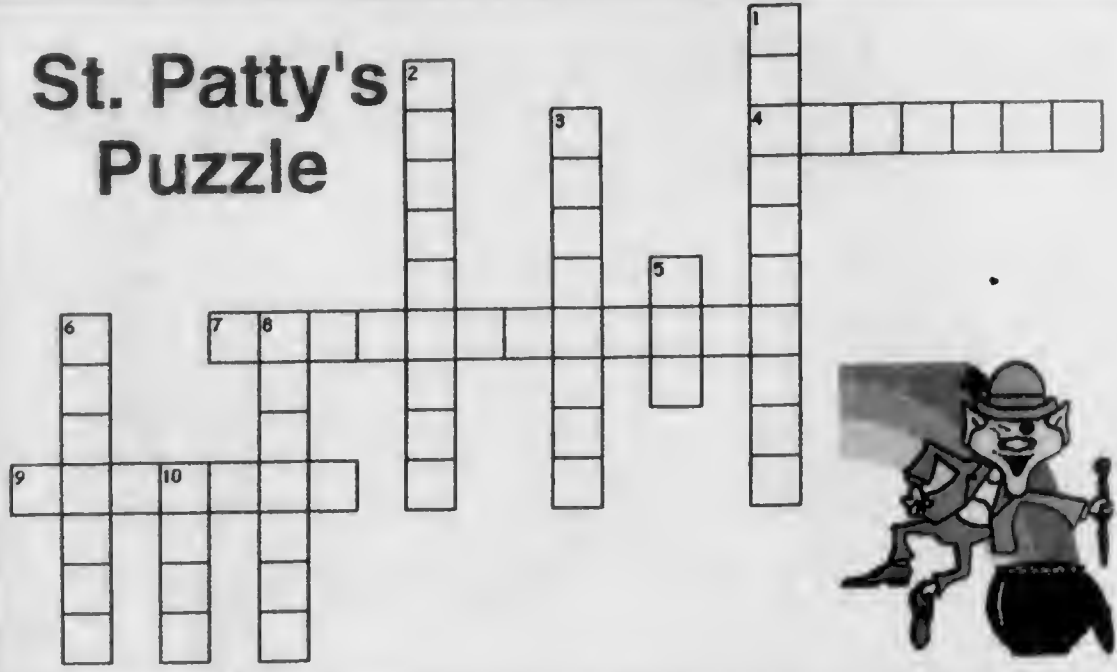
Even with the harder sound on the album, DMB doesn't stray too far from their trademark sound with "If I Had It All" and "Angel", in which saxophonist Leroi Moore and violinist Boyd Tinsley showcase their talents to balance out the songs with Matthews' guitar playing.

Overall, "Everyday" brings DMB back with a sound all their own. With Ballard producing the album, the sound didn't change, but rather raised to another level.



The album is a must-have for all DMB fans and is a good album to check out for first-time listeners who want to discover the true musicianship which can only be performed by the Dave Matthews Band.

St. Patty's Puzzle



Across

- 4. People walking on street
- 7. Long Live Ireland
- 9. Country where St. Patrick died

Down

- 1. Lucky Charms

- 2. At the end of the rainbow
- 3. Clover
- 5. Eatery where people drink
- 6. Stone Lean over backwards and kiss
- 8. Made of primary colors
- 10. Good fortune

Who is St. Patrick and why do we celebrate his life?

By SUZANNE YEAGER
Features Co-editor

Did you know that St. Patrick wasn't Irish and his name wasn't really Patrick? Most of the history of his life and his spiritual writings was recorded by St. Patrick in the "Confessio", his spiritual autobiography.

St. Patrick, according to legend was either born in Kilpatrick, Scotland or Banwen, Wales in 387 AD with the given name, Maewyn Succat. He was born into a high ranking Roman family of Calphurnius and Conchessa Succat and later in life, Pope Celestine gave him the name, St. Patrick.

Up until age 16, Patrick considered himself a Pagan. He was captured by Irish marauders and sold as a slave in Ireland. Then St. Patrick had to tend to the sheep of his master, Milchu. After six years, he developed a "perfect knowledge of the Celtic tongue" (Catholic Encyclopedia, 1997) while tending sheep and praying for a better life. He also became familiar with all details of Druidism because Michu was a druidical high priest.

According to dictionary.com, druids are "one of an order of priests which in ancient times existed among certain branches of the Celtic race, especially among the Gauls and Britons. The Druids superintended the affairs of religion and morality, and exercised judicial functions. They often practiced divination and magic and sacrificed humans as part of their worship. Their most sacred rites were performed in the depths of oak forests or of caves."

After six years with his evil master and the Druids, Patrick fled 200 miles and found some men with a ship he could board. Once Patrick returned to Gaul, he put himself under the guidance of Bishop St. Germain of Auxerre. A few years later, Patrick was promoted to the priesthood. He went on various missions and accompanied St. Ger-

main to Britain for a religious mission.

According to www.st-patricks-day.com, the biggest legend of St. Patrick is his use of the shamrock. "The Shamrock, at one time called the 'Seamroy,' was a sacred plant of the Druids. Before the Christian era it was a sacred plant of the Druids of Ireland because its leaves formed a triad."

After picking a shamrock out of the ground during a sermon, he explained that by its triple leaf and single stem that it resembled the Holy cross and represented the trinity. The shamrock is also said to be a remedy against the stings of snakes and scorpions. It was a sacred plant among the druids, with three (the number of leaves) being a mystical number in the Celtic region.

During his eighteen years with St. Germain, he spoke of his life in Ireland. One legend says the Bishop

then decided to tell the pope about Patrick. Another legend says Patrick recieved a divine call in a dream that he was to return to Ireland as a christian missionary. Even if there are two different stories about why or how he left, Patrick then embarked on a mission that took several years

to destroy Paganism in Ireland. The Pope gave him the name "Patercius" or "Patrius," which was derived from two Latin words meaning "the father of his people."

He successfully converted much of Ireland to Christianity and this upset the Celtic Druids. He conquered kingdom after kingdom and survived several death threats. About twelve times, he and his companions were taken as captives

and on one occasion chained and threatened with death. St. Patrick was honored as a martyr

because he fought for religion in his country with many hardships, traveling widely to



preach, baptize, confirm and build schools, churches and monasteries.

St. Patrick died at Saul, Downpatrick, Ireland on March 17, 460 AD. This is why we celebrate the patron saint of Ireland, St. Patrick.

--An Irish Blessing--
May the road rise to meet you,
May the wind be always
at your back,
May the sun shine warm
upon your face,
May The rains fall soft
upon your fields,
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm
of His hand

Cold, rain, and snow can't keep MU students from lending a hand

For the sixth year consecutive year Mansfield University students volunteer with Redbird Mission

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight writer

While many of Mansfield University's students spent their spring breaks at the beach, eight of our students along with Deb Casey of the Campus Ministry spent the week in Kentucky participating in the Redbird Mission Conference, sponsored by the United Methodist Church.

"The conference's focus is helping people to find ways to support themselves so they can stay in the area where they have grown up and where their families were also raised," Casey said.

The conference began in the 1920's with a primary focus on providing educational opportunities. Until the 1960's, the public school system of Kentucky provided teachers for these schools, but people became uncomfortable with the separation of church and state. The present teachers are all long-term volunteers who are totally dedicated to their work. They have many of the same programs public schools do, such as an early childhood development program much like head start. There is also a medical and dental program as well as a crafts program where people can create products to be sold on the market.

Perhaps one of the most important things to the needy in this area is the community store that has been set up. It sells such items as clothing and toys, without ever charging more than two dollars for anything. In the cases where people have extreme financial difficulties, an account can be set up with the store where the products they need will cost less to them. "It really gives them a sense of pride to know that they can buy things for themselves instead of having somebody give it to them," Casey said.

This was the sixth year that Mansfield students have traveled to work with Redbird Mis-

sion. "Our purpose for going down there year after year is to do whatever they need us to do." In previous years, the volunteers have put up a fence around a playground, built a softball diamond, laid a foundation for a work camp cabin, put up ceiling tile, cleaned gutters, and have helped tear down a building.

Even though this year's weather ("It was cold, rainy and snowy for most of the time we were down there," Casey said) was less than desirable, the volunteers cleared out an old storage building and painted it, so it could become a glass and screen shop for window repairs. The usual work week for a volunteer is Monday through Friday, with Wednesday as a day off. Because of the weather, the Mansfield crew lost about two days of work and decided to use their day off as a time to catch up. "They were terrific. I just cannot say enough about the students from Mansfield who participate," Casey said. In addition to all of this, they also went into the community and put a roof on a home.

Mansfield participants included Deb Casey, Adam Trimbur, Amber Lindquist, Amy Farley, Ben Schea, Colene Smith, Heather Kenney, Liz Visotski, and Rich Lupinski. This was the fourth year for Kenney and the second for Smith and Visotski. The crew is responsible for putting in about 450 hours of community service.

"On behalf of the Mansfield crew, I would like to say that the people we take down are always anticipated by the Redbird people as being a crew they can trust. I brag about them every chance I get," Casey said.

Casey is also looking for recruits for next year's trip. If you are interested or have any questions, please contact her at extension x4432.

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Movies this week...
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Sweat November (PG-13)
The Mexican (R)
Down to Earth (PG-13)
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With the recent school shootings in California and Williamsport, parenting is the topic of concern all across the country. Some are trying to blame music, movies and the media for the violence in our schools. Are you kidding me?

The problem with these kids is their parents, plain and simple. How can a child build dozens of bombs in their parents' garage and the parents have no idea what is going on? My parents knew what was in their house at all times and if I tried to build a pipe bomb in my basement, my father would have known what was going on.

There is a real need for real parents to step up and become parents once again. I went to Elmira recently and I could not believe how many thirteen and fourteen year old girls were pushing strollers.

These young parents are still kids themselves and are

clearly not ready to accept the responsibility of being a parent. Instead of crisis training in our schools, maybe we should consider having some parenting classes for young kids that now have kids.

The courts in Florida have recently handed down a life sentence to a 14 year old boy for brutally killing a playmate.

Lionel Tate blamed the World Wrestling Federation for his antics which resulted in the death of six year old Tiffany Eunick.

Tate is among the youngest defendants in our nation's history. Many have been questioning the courts decision for Tate to spend the rest of his natural life in prison.

So I ask you, the students of Mansfield University, was the decision handed down to Lionel Tate fair? If not, what kind of action should be taken against these children who take other children's lives?

Are the parents to blame? Is the music to blame? Is the WWF to blame? What would drive a child to kill another child?

These questions will remain unanswered and the motive behind these tragedies will forever remain a mystery.



Courtesy of USA Today

Lionel Tate is among our nation's youngest defendants ever. He is facing a life sentence for his role in the death of six year old Tiffany Eunick.



Photo courtesy of N.C. Times

Charles Andrew Williams is the most recent student to take the lives of fellow classmates. Williams told reporters that he had one bullet left after the shooting and planned to take his own life.

How to Survive College

BY HEATHER BUTLER
Advice Columnist

There are several exciting things happening in my life right now. I'm graduating soon, which means I'm planning to move out of my house for the first time and I'm job hunting. There's quite a bit of work that goes into job hunting. You need to write an impressive resume, a cover letter, pull together references and find places that you'd like to work. If the jobs you are applying for are not within commuting distance, you also have to look for an apartment.

This can be a very intimidating thing for students, especially graduating seniors. There is help for us in all of these areas. Mansfield University has a Career Development and Placement Services office located in room 305 in South Hall. They have information about resumes, job interviews, and job markets. If you aren't sure what you want to do, they can give you an S.I.I., which is a strong interest inventory. The test will tell you what you might be interested in. You can set up an appointment with Frank Kohler while at this office or by calling x4133. He will help you perfect your resume and can give you advice with career decisions.

I found that the Internet is a great researching tool. Through my searching, I've found two sites that I'd like to share with you. www.apartments.com is a useful site for apartment

hunting. The page offers an easy visual approach to searching. By clicking on a map of the USA for the state you wish to move to, you are offered step-by-step help for finding an apartment. Most apartments advertised here offer floor plan layouts, pictures, and the amenities (air conditioning, a porch, pets allowed) they provide. There are also links for truck rentals, renters' insurance, moving companies, even roommates. I found this site to be very useful, but the only drawback is that not all areas are covered yet.

A fun and informative site that has helped me is www.soyouwanna.com. The site consists of a bunch of how to guides in categories such as apartments, money, shopping, work, education, health and fitness. I found their write a cover letter, write an impressive resume, and find an apartment in Philadelphia to be particularly useful. They also have interesting ones such as get an unusual piercing, have a well-behaved cat, dye your own hair, and cure a hangover.

My advice to you is to search online, utilize the services provided on campus and finally, make sure you visit the area. If you find an apartment online that is offering a two-bedroom apartment in a city for only \$200 a month, there's a reason. It's not that the landlord is generous. Chances are that the apartment is in a crime and bug infested area.

Real Crime

STAFF EDITORIAL

Independent Florida Alligator

One of the biggest mistakes in Florida judicial history almost happened last week when Broward County Judge Joel T. Lazarus sentenced 14-year-old Lionel Tate to life in prison for the wrestling-imitation beating death of 6-year-old family friend Tiffany Eunick.

Lazarus said he had to follow the letter of the law when deciding Tate's fate. Tate was convicted of first-degree murder and the law dictates a life sentence in his case. But he was sent to adult prison, not a juvenile justice facility. Luckily, Department of Juvenile Justice spokeswoman Catherine Arnold said Tate could be transferred to a juvenile facility by Friday, but there is no timetable for such a move.

Either way, Tate is going away and he will not be able to rejoin society until he is at least 38 years old. At that time he can apply for parole.

Whether or not Tate was guilty is not the issue here. He punched, kicked and stomped Tiffany to death. That is the bottom line. At 12 years old, you are mature enough to know the difference between imitating wrestling moves and causing actual serious harm to someone. Once Tiffany died, Tate was guilty of murder. That much is clear. But putting a 14-year-old boy in jail without the opportunity to get out until he is 38 years old is ridiculous and excessive. There is no hope for rehabilitation or guidance there.

In explaining his decision, Lazarus said it is up to legislators to make laws and it is up to the courts to enforce them. We agree. This injustice is not the fault of the courts. It is the fault of a far-too-broad system of mandatory sentencing.

Mandatory sentencing does not allow judges to take individual circumstances into account. There are no two criminal cases that necessitate

exactly the same sentence by their very nature. There are no two people that can be punished and rehabilitated in exactly the same way.

It is time for the Legislature to get in gear. Gov. Jeb Bush has spoken out on Tate's behalf, telling the Department of Corrections and Department of Juvenile Justice administrators that he wants Tate transferred to a juvenile facility "as soon as possible."

Several people, including Bush, prosecuting attorney Ken Padowitz and the victim's mother, have all expressed concerns about the sentence with Padowitz saying he will lobby for a lesser sentence. Bush has already said he will listen to any appeals for clemency for the boy.

Lacking from Bush's comments, however, is an explanation of why he was the prime proponent for a good deal of Florida's mandatory sentencing guidelines, including his much-publicized 10-20-LIFE program. That program locks up criminals who use guns in the commission of a crime for a specified number of years depending upon strict guidelines -- with no exceptions.

That law was extended to cover 16- and 17-year-olds last spring, with Bush's blessing.

Politicians are big on mandatory sentencing guidelines, as they make for big headlines and help craft a "tough on crime" persona. Unfortunately, those same politicians are left with a foot in their mouths when situations like Tate's make headlines.

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MU Track and Field knows what it takes

By TERESA ULETT
Flashlight Sports writer

With only five members qualifying for the Eastern Conference Athletic Championships, the indoor track and field team made their presence known on February 24-25 at East Stroudsburg.

Representing Mansfield at the ECAC's included Travis Boyer, Melissa Gore, Lamar Crawford, Kellie Maines, and Kyle Kintner.

As always this group of talented individuals did more than go to their competition and compete. This group of individuals came together to win events and break school records.

Crawford was one individual who stepped up to the starting line and took the challenge. Crawford took fourth place in the Pentathlon, fourth place in the high hurdles, and took first place in the long jump, with a jump of 22' 1/4". This win allowed Crawford to be the second person to ever in Mansfield history to be a conference champion in indoor and outdoor track. The last person in Mansfield history to accomplish this was Mark Dougherty in the 400 m dash in 1992.

"Lamar's goal was to go to the ECAC's and win something. He has always gone and placed there, but never won. We thought his win would come in the Pentathlon, but instead he won the long jump on his second day of competition when he was more tired," head coach Jim Taylor said.

Once again Kintner amazed us all with a record breaking per-

formance in the pole vault, vaulting a height of 15' 6 3/4". This placed Kintner second at the ECAC's, losing to Paul Schmitt from Kutztown.

Kintner's only loss in Division II competition this season was to Schmitt.

"Schmitt is the best pole vaulter there ever was in the ECAC's, and for Kyle to place second was a great accomplishment. After Kyle's first jump clearing 15' 6 3/4", Schmitt did not clear the height, so Kyle was in first place. It wasn't until the last jump that Schmitt beat Kyle," coach Taylor said.

With Kintner's jump of 15' 6 3/4", he also qualified for the outdoor Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Maines did it again, breaking three school records. Maines took fourth place in the Pentathlon setting a new school record of 2988 pts. During the Pentathlon, Maines broke the 55 m hurdles record in 9.09 seconds, set by Amy Waltz in 1991 with 9.14 seconds. The final record Maines took back to Mansfield was in the 55m dash, her first time ever running it. Maines finished with a time of 7.85 seconds. The previous record was set by Jessica Decker in 1993 with a time of 7.88 seconds.

"Kellie is our highest placing



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Lamar Crawford (left) displays his power and endurance in the hurdles at a recent event.

female finisher ever at Mansfield University in the Pentathlon at the ECAC's," coach Taylor said.

The men's team finished eighth out of 14 teams, beating out Binghamton University who will be moving to Division I competition next year. The women tied for tenth with Bloomshurg out of 14 teams.

"Overall, I think we were all happy with our accomplishments at the ECAC's," said Kintner.

So far 15 guys and nine girls have verbally committed to signing with Mansfield University for next years track and field season.

"I think it's important for people to realize that these runners are overcoming adversity, because we don't have an indoor track and field like some of our competitors do. These are gifted athletes who have risen above obstacles to succeed," said Coach Taylor.

Outdoor track and field season is in full swing. The team's first competition will be held on Saturday Mar. 31 at Susquehanna University.

Unexpected happenings

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield University men's basketball team went to play a game that they were not supposed to be playing. They were predicted to be in sixth place, but instead they tied for third.

They did what people said they wouldn't, they did better than what they were expected to do, and they impressed fans the entire way. The Mountaineers took their licks at the beginning of the year only to turn around to have an amazing finish to an unpredictable season.

The Mountaineers made the playoffs, and they had to play Bloomshurg. The Mounties beat the Huskies at their house earlier in the season, but it wasn't clicking for Mansfield the second time around.

Mansfield looked strong in the first half only trailing by a score of 42-38. MU came out gunning knotting the score at 44 in the second half. Then the Huskies started to pull away, outscoring the Mounties 36-17 in the second half of play. The center for Bloomshurg, Adam Bowman,



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Damar Lopez (above) and Brett Longpre' (below) are two of the Mountaineers that sparked the playoff berth.



drained two three-pointers to help put the Mounties away.

Mansfield had three Mounties in double digits: Alex Goodman, Brett Longpre', and Andy Scott. Goodman lead the way with 17 points, Longpre' drained 12 and Scott tacked on 12, to finish the attempt. There are no seniors on the team this year, so all nine players will return.

"We're very excited about this year," Coach Vince Alexander said. "Our goal going into this season was to make the playoffs, and I am very proud of a team that did not quit short of that goal."

Looking ahead to next season Coach Alexander commented on how the Mounties need to gain depth. Still, he has faith in the nine that made the playoffs saying, "This group is the foundation of this program. Our recruiting efforts are to bring kids in that can help what we have here."

The Mounties have created a spark this year that will hopefully become a roaring fire next season. With more depth and knowing that they can make the playoffs again, Mansfield will come back next season looking to burn up the court.



Eddie's XFL updater

By EDDIE FORTUNATO
Flashlight Sports writer

The Orlando Rage remained unbeaten in the XFL by scoring wins in last two games and Vince McMahon's attempt to boost ratings ended up backfiring on him.

What was billed as a possible preview of the Big Game at the End, lived up to the hype. The Outlaws and Rage traded the lead all night, but Orlando kept their record in tact by putting the game away with less than two minutes remaining. Orlando's defensive end Sedric Clark recovered a Ryan Clement fumble in the end zone to give his team the 27-15 victory.

During halftime of the game, Vince McMahon, founder of the XFL, attempted to boost rating for XFL by sending a cameraman into the lockerroom of the Orlando Rage cheerleaders. This attempt back-

fired on McMahon when the camera man was knocked out when he hit the door with his head and laid unconsciously. There was a dream sequence in which the Orlando Rage cheerleaders were shown.

In other XFL action, the Memphis Maniax improved their record to 3-3 on the year, despite losing the XFL's leading rusher Rashaan Salaam to an injury early in the game. With 20 seconds remaining in the game, Maniax quarterback Jim Druckenmiller hit wide receiver Daryl Hobbs from 26 yards out to give Memphis a 29-23 victory.

Quarterback Tommy Maddox threw touchdown passes to wide receivers Darnell McDonald and Jermaine Copeland in the second half to lead the Xtreme to a 35-26 win at Birmingham Sunday night. LA's defense which gave up 23 first half points, tightened up after break and only allowed a field

goal. The Xtreme move to 4-2 and the Bolts, losers of three straight, descend to 2-4.

Running Back Keith Elias and the Hitmen proved they are for real by defeating the Demons before the most ruthless and intense crowd in the league. Wally Richardson threw two touchdown passes and Joe Aska ran for another as NY/NJ held off San Francisco's rally and came out of Pac Bell Park with a 20-13 win. The Hitmen's record improves to 2-4 while the Demons fall to 3-3.

This weekend's games include the Las Vegas Outlaws taking on the Birmingham Bolts and NY/NJ Hitmen playing host to the Memphis Maniax on Saturday Mar. 17. On Sunday, Mar. 18 the LA Xtreme play host to the Orlando Rage and Chicago Enforcers will be home against the San Francisco Demons.

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Woods will lead MU to greener pastures

Defensive coordinator Chris Woods takes over the reigns from Joe Gilbert

By NICOLE A. CORTESE
Flashlight Sports editor

Take a walk outside Karl Van Norman field, then take a walk down the hallways of Decker Gymnasium. The sounds you will hear are the smashing of pads and clanking of weights.

Many heads of sweat have fell on the grass at Karl Van Norman Field and in Mansfield University's 110-year football history many head coaches have blown the lead whistle.

On Thursday Mar. 1, Chris Woods was capped with the honor of being named Mansfield University's 21st head coach. Woods will lead the testosterone-fueled Mountaineers into the New Era started by former one year head coach Joe Gilbert.

"We will continue to go forward. We will not go back," Woods said at a recent press conference held in Decker Gymnasium.

Building on the intensity of his commitment to the football program, Woods assured the community and area media that "the uncertainty ends today."

"Chris has a proven record as an outstanding and successful football coach," Mansfield University's President Dr. John R. Halstead said. "He is a great captain of integrity and intensity."

President Halstead hammered the nail on the head. Woods, who served as defensive coordinator for the Mountaineers last season, reconstructed the MU defense to marked improvement. The men on the gridiron every week improved in their points allowed, rushing defense and total defense.

Woods began his coaching career in 1994 with Plymouth State College. He served as the offensive



Newly signed head football coach, Chris Woods, addresses the community and area media at a recent press conference held in Decker Gymnasium on Thursday, Mar. 1, at 2:30 p.m.

line coach his first season and then took over linebackers' in 1995.

While at Plymouth State College, Woods received a taste as head coach. It was only at an interim position before being named to defensive coordinator.

A 1991 graduate of Davidson College with a BA in sociology. He was a four-year starter on the offensive line and served as captain his senior season. The "Ironman" Award winner is looking for his men to finish off the spring season and looks to continue on from last year.

Woods said, "The biggest thing we are looking for are the guys that are going to compete."

One returning player looking to compete is the "Big Man" Jim Burns. "I am very anxious," said Burns.

Burns took the year off after an injury, but he returns for this season to share in on the Mountaineers' enthusiasm.

"We are committed to the continued improvement of our football program at Mansfield University and feel confident that Chris Woods is the right person at the right time to bring continuity and success to the program," President Halstead said.

Before coming to Mansfield, Woods served as the assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at Wit-

tenberg University from 1996-1999. He helped direct the NCAA Division III Tigers to a 40-4 record. His 1998 team led the nation in scoring and passing defense and earned NCAA playoff berths in 1997, 1998, and 1999.

Woods and his staff have recruited the high schools hard and came through once again. They have set records in recruit signing, as well as verbal agreements. Their goal is to repeat Woods' record of back-to-back playoff berths.

"Joe Braico has done a great job recruiting for us this year," Woods said.

With the change of head coaches, comes the shift of assistants around the office. Interviews are currently in process for a full-time position and MU's own Coach Braico is up for the bid.

"Braico is one of the strong candidates for the position, while Paul Fuller will be elevated to the defensive coordinator position," Woods said.

Working with a very young team, many players saw the gridiron up close last season. They, as a team, are ready to return to action and pull the new freshman out onto the field to get a taste of Division II football.

Woods spoke about the football program and their commitment to the New Era. He said, "Our program is built by a group of people, working to common goals."

Common goals and mottos will motivate the Mountaineers into the new season. As the Mountaineer red and black take the field against Buffalo State on Sept. 8, 2001 they will pride themselves on "No more excuses, we win now!"



Woods goes over the defensive schemes with our red and black during a match-up last season.



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Longpre' named All-PSAC East second team honors

MANSFIELD — Freshman guard Brett Longpre' was named to Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division second team honors in voting conducted among the seven PSAC East coaches. The PSAC office released the PSAC East and PSAC West all-conference teams today.

Longpre' is one of just two freshmen named to All-PSAC East honors. Cheyney's Simon Frazier beat out Longpre' for PSAC East Rookie of Year honors as well as earning first team recognition.

Longpre' led the Mountaineers in scoring during the season averaging 14.2 points per game. He ranked 22nd in scoring in the conference and 11th in the PSAC East. His 32-point effort against IUP was the highest single game point total for a Mountaineer this season.

A long ball specialist, Longpre' topped the team in 3-point field goals with 72 — third best in school history — and ranked sixth in the PSAC East in 3-point field goals per game with 2.77 per outing. His 40.7% 3-point field goal percentage was fifth best in the PSAC East.

In addition, Longpre' ranked among the PSAC top free throw shooters, connecting on 58-69 of his attempts for a PSAC East second best 84.1%.

The 6-5, Longpre' was especially effective in PSAC East games helping the Mountaineers to their first PSAC Playoff appearance since 1997. In 12 conference games, Longpre' averaged 17.0 points per game connecting on 66-134 (49.3%) from the field including 39-85 (45.9%) on 3-pointers. He also averaged 5.1 rebounds per game.

He becomes the first Mountaineer freshman All-PSAC East selection since Tommy Harvey earned 2nd team honors in 1997.

In PSAC East Coach of the Year honors, Mansfield University head coach Vince Alexander finished second to PSAC East Champion Bloomsburg University's Charlie Chronister.

Baseball loads bases

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

May the sun shine bright, the water be warm and our hats and balls be able. This may have been the thoughts of the Mansfield University baseball team as they loaded up for their spring break trip to Florida.

The Mountaineer men travel backed to the snow covered mountains with a 10-3 overall weekly record. MU is ready to prove themselves for a "blow-out" season.

Mansfield opened up the week with a win over the nationally ranked Saginaw Valley. Greg Martin was the ace for the Mounties and his offense didn't let him down. Matt Edwards and Brandon Brokaw each had doubles to drive in a total of three runs. Donnie Frank blasted a homer while RJ Lee, Eddie Frame, and Jason Fischer added a five more RBI's.

The Mounties went on a tear only dropping three games out of the 13 that they played. Mansfield racked up 18 runs on Malone College, split two games with Findlay, and took Salem International 12-4. The Mountaineers kept rolling, while they demolished Assumption College 19-4 and edged out St. Joseph's



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R.J. Lee follows the path of his ball as he heads to first base.

5-3. They completed their streak by knocking off Regis University 7-5.

Mansfield then took two from Stonehill College and dropped their last game in Florida to Ashland University.

The pitching was supported well by Mansfield's offense. Edwards leads the Mounties from the batters box with a .561 batting average, 25 RBI's, 23 hits, 18 runs scored, six home runs, six doubles, and a huge 1.146 slugging percentage.

Coach Hillson said, in the beginning of the season, "that we will go as far as our pitching staff will take us."

Well, the pitching took them through 13 games and won ten. With a total of 50 innings pitched: Martin, Shawn Wettig, Mark Bell and Mike Ruth were the workhorses for the Mounties.

Showing off in Florida with their good pitching, strong defense, and explosive offense the Mountaineers have championship on their minds. The Mounties will have the "luck of the Irish" when they will kick off their season Saturday, Mar. 17 against Shepard.



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Senior Matt Edwards leads the Mountaineers' batters' box with a .561 batting average.

Away we go

By TERESA ULETT
Flashlight Sports writer

With good weather just around the corner, you can expect to see the women's softball team in full swing.

This spring season the Mansfield University Mountaineers will be starting with a squad of 16 women. Three seniors will take on the leadership role, helping their teammates succeed to a higher level. These seniors include outfielders, Angi Crater and Renee Grinnell and shortstop, Gwen Shade.

The Mounties started their season off in the warm weather of Pensacola Florida over spring break, where they played six games with a record of 3 and 3.

"This was an interesting time for us because it was the first time out on the field," head coach Edith Gallagher said.

In preparation for their first upcoming game, the women are practicing as much as possible, which includes lifting, running, throwing, batting, and catching.

The captains of this years season will

include juniors, Jessica Ricker and Kristy Lewis and senior, Gwen Shade. Each of the captains were picked by their teammates, exemplifying the qualities of a good leader.

"The goals of our seniors and captains is to help the freshmen and newcomers to learn their positions, help them to learn the philosophy of the team, and the system we use," coach Gallagher said.

Last year the women placed second in the ECAC playoff's and finished 21 and 19. This year they are hoping to win a majority of their non-conference games and come out with an average of 500 or better in the league.

The women that will make up this squad are starting pitcher, Lindsay Dempsey; catcher, Sarah Betke; first base, Kristy Lewis; second base, Jessica Kirwin; third base, Jessica Ricker; shortstop, Gwen Shade; and outfielders, Renee Grinnell, Ali Poston, Angi Crater, and Heather Long.

The lady Mountaineers will take to the Helen Lutes Field right here in Mansfield in two weeks when they take on the Lock Haven.

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Punching into the future

By EDDIE FORTUNATO
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield University Boxing team is punching its way through the competition with two members set to head off to regionals.

The two members of the boxing team that will represent Mansfield University in the Regional competitions will be Steve Quigley and Gordon Hills. The Northeast Regional competition will take place on Friday Mar. 16. There will also be two members in sparring sessions.

The coach of the Mansfield University Boxing team is Dennis Garner. He has been coaching the team for seven years.

"There have been 24 members, including two females, since he has been coaching for Mansfield but due to heavy competition some of the members don't go very far," Garner said.

The Regionals are the next competition for the Mansfield University Boxing team before Nationals. The National Competitions are held in Reno, Nevada this year.

The Boxing team have competed this year at Lock Haven and Shipensburg University, and the United States Naval Academy all this.

Garner said, "there have been three home shows here at Mansfield University in his seven years that he has been here. All of these shows have taken place at Decker Gymnasium. He added, "that there would be a home show next January here on the Mansfield University campus in Decker Gymnasium."

Garner's goals for his team is to have one of their two members to

bring home a gold medal to put Mansfield University on the map in terms of competing nationally.

Mansfield University boxers have brought home one silver medal and one bronze medal in past competitions.

"My hopes for the future are to train guys to compete against other schools so that Mansfield University will be more well represented in future competitions," Garner said. "Boxing is one sport that really requires discipline from its members."

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MU hunts for new associate provost

By JULIE DREESE
Flashlight writer

The search for an associate provost is on at Mansfield University. A search committee made up of individuals chosen by Provost Dr. Michael Lane is currently reviewing four applicants for the position.

Dr. Russell Cooper, of San Diego, Calif., is assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at United States International University, San Diego. He is also an associate professor in the Department of Psychology and Family Studies at USIU.

Cooper earned his Ph.D. in Industrial/Organizational Psychology at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Dr. Janet R. Reohr, of Ossining, N.Y., was most recently employed as vice president of Academic Affairs at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. She was Academic Dean at the same school from 1993 to 2000.

Reohr earned her Ed.D. and M.Ed. in Psychology/Education from Boston University.

Dr. Kathryn Padovano, of Sayville, N.Y., is a professor of education in the department of Educational Leadership and Technology and Elementary Education at Dowling College, Fredericksburg, Va. From 1992 to 1999 she was Dean of Education for Dowling College.

Padovano earned her Ph.D. in Administration and Policy Studies in Education at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Dr. Elizabeth Davis-Russell, of Clovis, Calif., is presidential associate of the president's cabinet at Alliant University, Fresno, Calif. From 1998 to 1999 she was involved with the American Council on Education (ACE) Fellows Program.

Davis-Russell earned her Ph.D. in Philosophy in Clinical Psychology at New York University, New York, N.Y. She earned her Ed.D. in Counselor Education at Yeshiva University, New York, N.Y.

Dr. J. Dennis Murray, of the university's Psychology Department, is currently the Interim Associate Provost. Murray temporarily accepted the responsibilities of Associate Provost when the position was vacated by Dr. Sandra Linck.

Once this position is filled, Murray will assume responsibilities of Assistant Provost, a new position developed by the university. The search committee is also reviewing three applicants for this position. Murray plans to return to teaching during the Fall semester once both positions are filled.

"I miss the students and the classroom...I miss the opportunity to interact with the students," said Murray.

According to the Mansfield University web page, the Associate Provost "will assume primary responsibility for supervision of the University's professional programs and support their professional accreditation activities. In addition, the Associate Provost oversees University assessment activities and program review, new program development, graduate studies, and faculty development."

Eligible candidates must have a doctorate and at least five years experience teaching at the college level. Applicants must also have held administrative positions, preferably dean or department chair. The final decision will be handed down from President Halstead and Provost Lane.

For more information candidate resumes are available at the front desk of North Hall Library. The job descriptions of associate and assistant provost are also available on the Mansfield University web page.



Keith Hickox/THE FLASHLIGHT

The dorms may be looking different with the results of this survey.

Housing survey yields \$100 prizes

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight writer

Earlier this past week, every student at Mansfield University received an e-mail message from the Residence Life Office. While some ventured in and opened the e-mail, or some that deleted it, get it back because you have a chance to win \$100.00.

The Residence life office sent out the survey with the intent to get the input of students for the future of the housing here at Mansfield University. According to Michael Lemasters, director

of residence life, "We want to find out what the students want."

According to Lemasters, "the survey was the idea of Anderson Strickler, a marketing firm who designed the survey for the students." In the survey students are asked what they would want in living options in the future.

After the survey results are calculated, the Residence Life team will figure out what the students would want, and carry out a plan of action. "We're starting the first set of renovations on Maple B side," said Lemasters, "from there, we will

look to what the survey says."

Students are encouraged to fill out the survey and take advantage of the cash prize being offered. "It is more of a thank you," said Lemasters, "There will be two 100 dollar prizes given away." The only way that the students can access the money is to send in the survey.

For those that do not have access to e-mail, the survey's will also be placed in all students mailboxes, or you may stop in the Residence Life office.

Prospective PR professor visits MU

By ED FORTUNATO
Flashlight writer

Professor Alexandra Nolan's departure from the university effective at the end of this semester leaves a void in search for a new Public Relations candidate for her teaching position.

According to Dr. Stephen Bronn, Vice President of Administration and Finance, Professor Nolan's position was only temporary and she was let go because she didn't have her doctorate and that is what is required to be a full-time professor.

On Friday, March 16, there was a candidate here for the Public Relations position. One of the candidates for this position, Dr. Ali Kalso El Ghori, was given a chance to have an informal meeting with Communication majors in the department.

Dr. El Ghori, currently an associate professor of Public Relations for Emerson College in Boston, MA, has a Ph.D. in Mass Communications from Ohio University.

He also has received a B.S. in Journalism. He has served as a reporter and assistant editor during his years. He also been the advisor for PRSSA at Emerson College for three years and has also taught at Slippery Rock and Kansas State.

During the informal meeting with communication students, Dr. El Ghori was given a chance to answer questions from the communication majors who attended the meeting. Dr. El Ghori said, "the most important aspect that attracted him towards Mansfield University was the Public Relations emphasis because he was looking for a

school that emphasized Public Relations as much as possible." According to El Ghori, Emerson College has been drifting away from Communications and that's why he accepted this opportunity. He wants to expose Public Relations students to every aspect of the field so that they can land better quality jobs after graduation and also he would also do his best to convince administration to implement International Public Relations classes because more Public Relations agencies deal with international classes. He also added that there are more opportunities in Public Relations than any other major.

One of the most important things that Dr. El Ghori said during the meeting, "you have to make the learning experience for the students enjoyable."

MU to be on Campus Invasion Tour

By AMY FARLEY
Flashlight writer

What happens when you combine a popular national television network and a campus full of enthusiastic college students? One heck of a good time! On Thursday, April 5, the highly popular MTV Campus Invasion Tour will be visiting Mansfield University.

MTV's Campus Invasion Tours change genres and artists every semester. They tour all over the country visiting college campuses with their unique array of interactive entertainment and their live musical talent showcases.

The Mansfield Invasion will occur in two parts. First, students will be able to roam through an interactive village which will be set up in South Hall Mall and is free to the public. The village consists of six tents. Four of the tents allow students to participate in some type of activity, from playing

guitars and drums to collecting tons of free stuff. The fifth tent features a glimpse of the latest model Toyota, and the sixth tent is sponsored by companies on a rotating schedule.

Second, MTV will showcase three up-and-coming artists in a concert which will begin at 8 p.m. in Decker Gym. The three featured bands will be American HiFi, Saliva, and Sum 41. Tickets will be \$5 for MU students with ID, \$10 for others, and will only be available at the door.

The Invasion Tour is being sponsored by the Student Activities Office and will be funded with student activities fees. "It's a great opportunity to see where our money goes," says Larry Watkins, one of the organizers of the event, "I'm really looking forward to it."

Become a part of the invasion! Listen to Giant 89.5, read The Flashlight, and watch for advertisements for more details.

Mansfield hosts intercultural conference

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight writer

Mansfield University's Multicultural Affairs department hosted the Global Connections: Civil Rights and Human Rights Intercultural Relations Conference on Friday and Saturday.

The event took place in the student union and hosted numerous speakers from around the globe. This year's keynote speakers were the Rev. Lucius Walker Jr., who fought for those experiencing civil and human right violations. He was the founder of the Inter-religious foundation for Community Organization, which has helped set up churches and programs in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Central America, and Africa to name a few.

The other keynote speaker was Human Rights activist and author Henry Wu. Wu, who was incarcerated by the Chinese Government for 19 years, still returned to China to secretly tape the acts of human rights abuse that were taking place in the prisons. He has been awarded numerous awards and has testified before the US congress to help put a

stop to the abuse going on. From all his experiences, Wu was wrote two books reporting on his findings on his missions.

Among the keynote speakers, several faculty members also conducted sessions that ranged from Human rights, Disability awareness, Racism, to the Vietnam after the war. "I really had a fun and enjoyable time here," said Sophomore Suzie Siebenson, "It was interesting to learn about Cuba and Democracy."

The Conference started with sessions in the afternoon and morning, then there was a dinner and luncheon, including a Latin Style Gala on Friday night.

Conference chair and director of Multicultural Affairs Annie Cooper organized the Conference. "I feel the conference went very well," said Cooper, "We had about 60 people attend the sessions." This is not the first year that the conference has taken place, it was done two years ago as the Martin Luther King Jr. Intercultural relations conference. For more information or questions regarding the conference or speakers can contact Annie Cooper at x-4381.

'It was interesting to learn about Cuba and democracy.'

- Suzie Siebenson, sophomore

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Sean Combs was cleared of all charges.

Puffy goes scot free

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight writer

It was victory for hip-hop mogul Sean "Puffy" Combs as his high profile weapons possession case ended with a "not guilty" verdict on all counts. Along with Combs, bodyguard Anthony "Wolf" Jones was also cleared of all counts.

The same cannot be said for Combs' recording artist Jamal "Shyne" Barrow. Barrow was found guilty of two counts of assault among other charges according to mtv.com.

According to MTV News, the jury rendered their verdict late Friday evening. Combs seemed overwhelmed by the verdict and briefly spoke to the media after the trial, thanking his supporters through the six-week trial.

Barrow was taken into custody and his lawyer stated that they will appeal the jury's decision.

According to mtv.com prosecutor Matthew Bogdanos made no comments to the media after the verdict was read. Friday's verdicts closed Combs' 15-month legal saga that kept onlookers guessing until the verdict came out.

Whether it was the defense strategy of putting Sean "Puffy" Combs on the stand or the impact (if any) of Matthew "Scar" Allen's written statement indicting Combs and co. were guilty, the jury ultimately felt Combs was innocent. For Combs, it's back to business at his record label and focusing on music, instead of proving innocence.

Greek Corner

By JUSTIN MAY
Flashlight writer

What does the Greek experience provide? Perhaps it may just provide headaches for the faculty and administrators, but it is more than just that to the brothers and sisters of the organization.

According to National Panhellenic Conference and the North American Inter-Fraternity Conference, Greeks are the building block of social capitalism. They are people who go on to volunteer, donate money, and help provide the manpower to revive and propel communities. Greek life was founded on the idea that there are substantial benefits to be had from a small group of men or women coming together in a setting that promotes selectivity. This constructive outline is why Zeta Tau Alpha is celebrating their 30th anniversary. Karie Wagner implies, "Even though we have a small chapter its something our Alumni will be very proud of." Others that will be celebrating anniversaries are Delta Zeta (35th on March 31) and Phi Kappa Sigma, who will be chartered to be a chapter from a colony April 28th.

Greek Week is also approaching us on April 2nd- April 9th. It's a week-long event where each fraternity and sorority compete to see who is the best. Though it is very competitive, it also promotes Greek unity and a week full of fun. Some events will include lip sync, car push/pack and flag football on the last day followed by a barbecue and an awards ceremony. If you are interested in seeing what else there is please check out the Greek web-site at www.mnsfld.edu/~greek. The survey is online now and we, as Greeks would like to hear from non-Greek members on how to improve the system. There is still a \$50 Bookstore gift certificate drawing up for grabs until April 15th.

Gilmer charged in thefts

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight writer

A man was arrested at 11:25pm last Thursday night on College Place, Clinton Street and Morris Drive.

Benjamin T. Gilmer, 20, was placed under arrest for car theft and also for an outstanding warrant issued by campus police for a previous MU theft of \$500 in property.

According to campus police, an officer spotted the defendant's vehicle, which matched the description of a reported stolen car, on campus. The vehicle was stopped and Gilmer was arrested and sent to Tioga county prison until further court hearings. The defendant and stolen car are both from Michigan.

Gilmer is not a student of MU.

TCWC opens Elkland office

By STEPHANIE TURI
Flashlight writer

The Tioga County Women's Center has opened a new satellite office in Elkland.

The office opened in November and is now open every Thursday evening.

From 5pm-6:30pm is individual counseling, no appointment is necessary for this. And from 6:30pm-8pm is group counseling. The groups are separated into women and children. Heather Salishury, a worker and intern at the center, said "Although it is only once a week now the possibility to get higher is always there."

According to Salishury, "The range of abuse is at both ends of the spectrum." Although the majority of the abused are recovering from domestic violence. All of the help and counseling offered is free and confidential.



Livestock in England is being killed and burned to prevent the spread of this disease.

Foot and Mouth Disease feared by USDA

By KARI LONG
Flashlight writer

In the past several weeks, livestock, including pigs, sheep, and cattle, in the United Kingdom and France have been eliminated due to an epidemic known as foot and mouth disease. According to the United States Department of Agriculture and Plant Health Inspection Service, FMD "is characterized by fever and blister-like lesions on the tongue and lips, in the mouth, on the teats, and between the claws." It has become the disease feared most by livestock owners.

According to cnn.com thousands of healthy animals in England are being killed and burned to prevent the further spread of this disease. Angry farmers wonder why they have been selected for having their livestock killed and there is much controversy with the way the situation is being handled.

FMD can be spread to animals by way of any clothing or footwear that has been contaminated, contaminated water drunk by animals, semen, and other animals. It can also travel up to 30 miles in the wind and can live for several days in dirt if the conditions are right. According to the USDA, when an animal becomes infected, blisters in the mouth or on the feet appear and excessive slobbering and lameness occur. The animals also tend to lose their appetite, their milk production and conception rates decrease, and

temperatures in younger and older animals increase and fall within a 48 hour period.

Last Wednesday, authorities, at O'Hare International Airport, in Chicago, Illinois, spent their day spraying the footwear of passengers returning from overseas with bleach and water, trying to prevent the spread of FMD in the U.S. Although not a risk to human health, according to BBC News, it can wipe out entire herds of livestock.

O'Hare staff also alerted passengers returning from the U.K. or France who have traveled through rural areas of the countries, to be inspected before leaving the airport. Meat- and produce-sniffing heagles were on hand to trace the scent of infected products in order to prevent contamination of the livestock of the Chicago and surrounding areas, according to the Chicago Tribune.

A report from the Chicago Tribune also included several statements from James R. Rennhack, USDA port director at O'Hare. He mentioned that passengers returning from Europe have been cooperative. "People have been really responsive," Rennhack said.

Although the United States has been free of the disease since its eradication in 1929, proper precautions are still being taken due to the recent outbreak in European countries.

SGA update

By ED FORTUNATO
Flashlight writer

Business was the usual agenda for the Mansfield University Student Government Association on March 13 at 9 p.m. in the Alumni Student Center.

In old business, there were sign-ups for the forums that will discuss the Student Activity Fee and Recreation and Athletic Fee. The student senator members signed up to represent SGA at these forums. There will be two forums on March 21 at 8 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room in the Alumni Student Center and in Pinecrest Manor.

There will also be a forum in Laurel Manor on March 26 at 8 p.m. There will also be two forums held before this article is published. There will also be an inter-generational dance in Wellsboro on March 24. The inter-generational dance gives senior citizens the opportunity to interact with college students as well as teenagers.

In new business, there will be a survey for those who attend the forums to fill out after the forums. This survey will be possibly published in the Flashlight. There will also be possible door prizes and free food at the forums. Also, there will be elections for student senators on April 18 and 19 and all student senators and executive board members have to be re-elected again for membership in SGA. Applications can be picked up to become an SGA student senator in 516 North Hall and must be filled out and returned by April 13. There were also nominations for the Outstanding Student Service award. Also, Maria Trego was elected to attend the next leadership conference instead of Beth Harvey.

Also, Steve Daily stepped down to as Corresponding Secretary due to obligations to his work in his major and other organizations. Dana Blouch was appointed to the Corresponding Secretary position last week at the meeting.

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Faculty lecture series: Stop, Thief! Or Whose Music Is It Anyway?

By Dr. Mark-Daniel Schmid

Composers of film music often find themselves working with impossible deadlines. How do they create a soundtrack which will not only fit the production but also enhance it? Some composers and directors go directly to their historic predecessors using large sections of existing classical works, while other composers borrow smaller bits to create "an original film score." Where should the line be drawn when borrowing from other sources and why is it so difficult to give credit to composers and their works from which creators of film music so blatantly and directly steal?

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Psychology department integrates internet into studies

By JAMES SHAPPELL

Flashlight writer

Mansfield University is ahead of its time when it comes to the Psychology Department. The use of the Internet is prevalent in accordance to all the classes the department offers said department chairman Peter Keller. This is one of the advantages given to M.U. students over other colleges in the state. Psychology is a course that is beneficial to students no matter what college they attend, though.

Emily Ryan is a sophomore psychology major at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. "It's the only class I have ever really enjoyed," Ryan said. Her father and grandfather were both psychologists, which makes her "feel like she is in the right major."

She was originally majoring in secondary education, social stud-

ies but realized after her introduction to psychology class that a change would soon be made. The professor teaching the course and the material Ryan learned about helped make the decision easy. Ryan said, "I always liked it. I've always been one to analyze things." Her studies in psychology began in high school with an introductory class there, at a little school outside of Philadelphia. "I loved it," Ryan said. "I had an awesome teacher."

Bryan Shrawder, a sophomore at Luzerne County Community College, was not fortunate to be offered a psychology course in high school. He attended Milton Area Senior High School in Northumberland County. "I feel psych should be mandated in high schools," said Shrawder. "I personally wish I had it in high school. It

opened my eyes to the world."

Shrawder is majoring in athletic training and thinks that some psychology background may help him in his field of expertise. He went on to say that he was interested in taking more classes in psychology to learn more about the brain and how people's minds work. He will transfer to IUP next fall.

Both Shrawder and Ryan described their psychology class as very broad, but informative. Shrawder said, "It (the class) helped me to understand how different personalities act, how to be more realistic, why different people act differently, how the brain works and how to handle different situations in general." He also said they learned a lot of history, about who "laid" the path for future studies. The Internet was not used in any of his studies.

Ryan's accounts of her introduction class were similar. "We learned about development, disorders, the brain, learning and treatment. There really wasn't much history, because it is such a modern science," Ryan said. She also said the Internet was not used for studying or research purposes for her class.

M.U. students learn the same types of things. They are taught about the mind, the way the mind works, why some people's minds work differently, and about such psychologists as Freud who paved the way for future generations. The difference between Mansfield and IUP or LCCC is the use of the Internet. Mansfield has taken the next step and advanced learning into the modern age of technology.

Registration is approaching, here are some tips that may help you in the process:

1. You need to meet with your advisor before you can register.
2. Know who your advisor is and where she/he is.
3. Don't wait until the last minute to contact your advisor for an appointment.
4. Fill in the Master Schedule before meeting with your advisor.
5. Check to see whether the classes you want are full before you come in to schedule with your advisor.
6. Check out Web Advisor, which contains registration and course enrollment information for students, i.e. to see if classes are full.
7. Get a catalog and study for yourself the requirements of your course of study and its related ER. J
8. Bring your ER and completed Master Schedule to the appointment.
9. Let your advisor know as soon as possible if you won't be able to make your appointment.
10. If you have two advisors, see both because you will need to know the requirements of both general education and your major.
11. Do not wait until the last day of Drop/Add to start seeking out your advisor for her/his signature or for a consultation. More likely than not she/he will not be available! L
12. Hang on to the catalog you get when you first come to MU - later catalogs may list different requirements than the ones that apply to you.
13. Registration is in Memorial Hall.
14. This is how to compute your Quality Point Average (QPA):
 - a. Enter the semester courses in first cell of the Table. Next, enter the corresponding number of credits per course (ex. 3 credits for ENG 112).
 - b. Predict the letter grade you expect to receive in each of the courses in which you are enrolled. Next, indicate the MU equivalent points beside the letter grade (ex. A- = 3.7).
 - c. Calculate the quality points for each course by multiplying the number of credits by your predicted equivalent grade points (ex. ENG 112 is a 3-credit course, and your predicted grade in the course is an "A-" (with equivalent point value of 3.7). Therefore, the quality points for ENG 112 are 3x3.7=8.1.
 - d. Step 1—Credits attempted (old plus new) x Desired QPA= Quality points necessary for desired QPA. Step 2—Quality points necessary- Quality points earned = Quality points needed for desired QPA. Step 3—Quality points needed for desired QPA - Current credits = needed QPA for present semester for desired overall QPA. (ex. Credits attempted 80, Quality points earned 157, QPA 1.96. Old attempted credits 80 + 15 new= 95x 2.0 = 190; 190 - 157 = 33; 33/- 15 = 2.2)

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From the Editor's Desk

45 days to go and I find myself in one of the toughest situations I've ever faced. Getting a job.

A prospective employer told me on Monday that if I wanted to work for them I would have to be there by this coming Monday. "Have you considered finishing school somewhere else," she told me. No I have not considered it, I have 5 1/2 weeks to go and I think since I've been here this long I will stick it out.

So as another option she said I could be a reporter at the station for a whopping 13,000 a year. I could make more money stuffing tortilla shells at Taco Bell!

I've never been so anxious in my whole life. It seems like everything I've

accomplished here doesn't mean anything anywhere else.

I'm in the middle of a busy intersection screaming and the cars keep whizzing by.

The people closest to me keep saying something else will come along. In the back of my mind I know that I'm determined to succeed but I lack patience. Oh, and by the way, thanks you guys.

A friend of mine told me he was offered an excellent opportunity to intern at NBC in Philadelphia. He had to decline for right now and was worried about them re-accepting him. I



told him that he must remain persistent and never, ever give up. I guess I just need to listen to myself, huh.

Ladies and gentlemen, if you want to make it in this world, "You have to break some stones," said James Gandolfini, aka Tony Soprano. Be persistent and go for what you want. I know a lot of people that stopped trying after someone told them, "We don't have any positions right now." You will only go as far as you push yourself. Don't let a few minor setbacks ruin your future.

Honestly, I feel like giving up sometimes. But if I or you do that, then we have failed ourselves and everything that you and I stand for.

The road to employment starts the moment you find yourself in Straughn for orientation. One of the most talented people I've ever met is being setback because he did not consider his future earlier in his college career. He will eventually make it, but a lot later than he should have.

Do everything you can, whether you're a freshman or a senior, to re-assert yourself and your skills. Trust me, it's never too early to consider your future. Oh, and I'll keep you posted on my job search.

How to Survive College

BY HEATHER BUTLER
Advice Columnist

Q: There is a particular male on this campus who has screwed over a lot of girls...he'll pretend that he likes them long enough to get them into bed, and then he drops them unless they are willing to "perform."

A: Well, I got mixed up with this person awhile ago and it has been nothing but an emotional roller coaster, one day trying to get along, and the next day never wanting to see him again. Now I'm seeing someone that I really like, but this other guy just won't go away. He's convinced that since I don't have a "technical" relationship with this other fellow that it's okay that I sleep with him, even though I've told him otherwise.

I've been informed that he also has his next victim lined up...again. How can I tell people that he's no good without making me look like a jealous ex-lover and how can we stop this apparent sexual predator from hurting any more of the young women on this campus?

A: College teaches us many things. Not everything we learn comes from a classroom and not everything is nice. We learn from our mistakes and hopefully what we've learned prevents us from doing it again. Consider this experience a chance to grow.

Now, guys like this (girls as well) make the whole dating thing a scary experience. The players and the dogs are out there looking for their next "conquest" all the time. The problems are, they aren't concerned about the other person and they look just like everyone else. They just want what they consider to be fun. When one person's emotions get all wrapped up into a relationship, and the other person is just in it for sex, it can be very painful for the one whose emotions are involved.

Since he's still trying to be with you, I suggest that you continue to tell him that you have no intention of being with him. Also, don't feel as though you have to have conversations with him just because you had sex with him. I don't know if safety is an issue or not, but try to stay clear of him without actually rearranging your whole life. If anything, not seeing him will help you not constantly be reminded of what he did.

I don't believe that there's really any way for you to tell others without seeming like a typical ex unless this other girl is a friend of yours. I think much of this does fall into the live and learn category. What he is doing is wrong, however I don't know if there is anything that really can be done.

There are some ways that people can protect themselves from a situation like this. They can ask the guy about his exes and why they broke up. When deciding whether or not to date someone, always trust your judgement. If you are getting bad vibes from a person, then don't date them. Ask around, talk to people. This is a small campus and it's not too hard to find out if a guy tends to use girls or if they are a cheater.

Fowler, Szychulski recital covers vast musical timeline

BY JENNIFER COUTTS
Music Columnist

Les Fowler and Audrey Szychulski gave a fantastic performance Saturday night. Both performed as soloists and with other musicians in duets, quintets and jazz combo. Fowler set the mood starting the recital with Beethoven's "Pathétique" sonata.

Fowler states in his program notes the sonata is his favorite piano work. Fowler played with such emotion and fever that the music was almost painful to hear. Szychulski and Rob Rowe continued with a concerto for two cellos.

The harmonies in this piece were melancholic as well as gorgeous. Two of

my most favorite performances of this night were Piano Quintet, Op. 81 by Dvorak and the performance of Autumn Leaves by Brian Leslie's jazz combo. The piano Quintet to me became an emotional rollercoaster that sent you whirling around.

The piece kept building and building until notes flew into a frenzy.

Dynamic performers in this piece were: Natalie True and Monique Caniere, violins; Ruth Beale, viola; Audrey Szychulski, cello; and Irena Pevzner, piano. The five played marvelously leaving the audience's ears yearning for more. The jazz combo, featuring Les Fowler, piano;

Brian Leslie and Mike Flynn, trumpets; Andria Mullan, alto saxophone; Aaron Gainer, bass; and Mike Reed drums; was intense. The tune started out in a cool harmonic sequence giving mystery as to what was being played and then the piano broke in with the melody to the tune and later being taken over by the sax.

The players were locked into the groove and solos flew with ease and brilliance. The recital was a wonderful musical experience. The recital was surely a drive through the timeline of music history that set you right back into 2001 as it ended.

Abridged Freedom

STAFF EDITORIAL
The Shorthorn

A University of Texas System lawyer suggested changing the free-speech-area policy to require university sponsorship for public demonstrations.

The current policy here allows anyone to hold a demonstration on the Central Library mall, which doesn't comply with the Board of Regents' rules specifically limiting the area to students, university employees and those from outside who are sponsored by someone from the university.

The university should maintain its current policy allowing anyone to demonstrate or speak because, by definition, a free-speech area is open to anybody's thoughts, not just those of the students and university employees. The criticism is

that the university's policy is too vague because it doesn't say precisely who can freely speak here.

The current Board of Regents' rule states that the area allows free speech as long as it basically enhances the mission of the school or is not disruptive. That description doesn't allow for much freedom.

Basically, it says a person can speak her mind as long as his views don't conflict with those of the university.

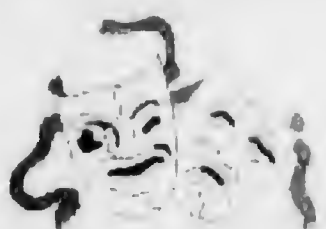
By restricting free speech on campus, the university is deterring its mission by advocating free ideas in classrooms but shunning them in public.

Many people who pass out flyers, pamphlets or are there just to inform students of issues, do it just to implant a new idea into the university community. If the

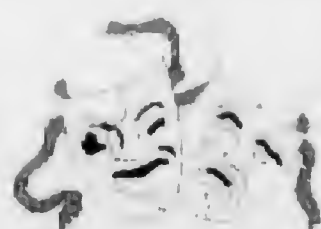
community doesn't agree, it doesn't have to listen, but it has no right to silence someone's right to speak his or her mind.

Outside sources may not be able to get sponsored by a campus organization because their views don't conform to any group's ideals at the university. Also, people may be discouraged to speak because they see sponsorship as red tape.

Time, place and manner restrictions are laws implemented to control free speech. They are content-neutral and regulate when and where free-speech demonstrations are allowed. But the Board of Regents' rule limits who can participate in free speech at a place where the exchange of speech is supposedly important.



Mansfield University Dramatics



MUD will be holding a meeting at 4:30 p.m., today in Alumni Hall 301.

MUD is open to any student who wishes to be involved in theatre. MUD is planning for their annual trip to NYC and they would like you to join them.

For more information, please contact Dr. Andrew Longoria at x4784

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✓ **ALL FUNDED ORGANIZATIONS:** Budget materials are due by 4:15 Friday, Mar 23 to 516 North Hall. Budget hearings start at 6 p.m. on Mon. Mar 26 in North Manser.

✓ **UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN:** Applications are currently available for the State system of Higher Education's Leadership Institute for Undergraduate Women. The institute is scheduled for July 29- August 3. Informational brochures and applications are now available in South Hall 408, North Hall 516, and the Women's Center in Pinecrest Hall. Application deadline of Mar 30.

✓ **BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT WINNERS:** Last week, 1, Travis Scrivener, 2, Mike Althouse, 3, Michael Rush. Tournaments are every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Student Center and sponsored by the Student Union.

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'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon' fights for Oscars

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight writer

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" is a unique combination of action and drama to create a truly great movie. It's more than the typical fighting movies in that it has much more plot and art in it.

The movie begins with a legendary martial arts master named Li Mu Bai (Chow Yun Fat) deciding to give up the life of a warrior and give his legendary sword to a trusted friend. He has come to the realization that he has wasted too much of his life fighting and wants to spend the rest of it in happiness with the one he loves, a female warrior named Yu Shu Lien (Michelle Yeoh). The sword is shortly after stolen by a skillful young warrior who is highly trained in a secret martial art form.

The following fight scene that

involves trying to get the sword back is simply stunning, as are all the action sequences in this movie. Gravity means nothing and the speed is amazing. The fight coordinator for this movie has also worked on such movies as "The Matrix" and numerous Jackie Chan movies. One scene near the end of the movie takes place entirely upon the tops of trees. The warriors jump from limb to limb while fighting as if it were as easy as crawling.

Pacing drags in some parts of the movie, but director Ang Lee makes up for it with the intense action and emotion that you get from the total movie. The film is sub-titled rather than dubbed over with English voices, which keeps the emotion of the original actors intact.

Overall, this is a great movie for almost all audiences. It's nominated for ten Academy Awards including

BY ANDREW PARKS
The Daily Orange

There is something magical, whimsical and utterly pathetic and frightening about the Academy Awards -- blood-curdling scary like Joan Rivers' annual Oscar pre-show on E! Entertainment Television. I swear that plastic surgery mishap is Satan herself.

Anyway, the glitz, glamour and blink-of-an-eye acceptance speeches are entertaining enough to get every film buff and fashion freak off. But every so often, the folks at the illustrious Academy do something that really pisses me off. Last year was fine. The demented suburban story of "American Beauty" deserved the clean sweep and five statuettes it received.

But all too often, the actors and behind-the-scenes men and women who deserve recognition get passed over by blockbuster swill like "Titanic."

The 73rd Academy Awards show -- which airs this Sunday on television -- is free of jaw-dropping mishaps on the whole, except for the "Erin Brockovich" take-over. We can thank the worst movie season in years for that. The major studios did not leave the Academy with much to pick from, as they constantly backed crimes to celluloid like "Valentine" and "Dude, Where's My Car?"

Luckily, gems such as "Traffic," "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and "Battlefield Earth," hid within the baffling amount of shit pumped into cinplexes in 2000. Wait, forget about that last one.

Anyway, here are some close-to-guaranteed picks for next week's gala.

Best Supporting Actor: Benicio Del Toro, "Traffic"

Surprisingly, Del Toro's portrayal of a south-of-the-border cop in "Traffic" was the only one given Oscar consideration from the drama's powerful ensemble cast of Michael Douglas, Catherine-Zeta Jones and Dennis Quaid.

Well, it is about time Del Toro

received some attention. He has turned out repeated strong performances in the past five years, from a drugged-up Samoan in 1998's "Fear and Loathing In Las Vegas" to a convincing role in "The Usual Suspects." And the guy was in "Big Top Pee-Wee" for God's sake.

Expect Del Toro to take the place of Roberto Benigni -- the crazed Oscar winner from the imported Italian film "Life Is Beautiful" -- as this year's fun award-winning foreigner.

Best Supporting Actress: Kate Hudson, "Almost Famous"

Just about anyone with acting experience could have played Kate Hudson's "band-aide" groupie in "Almost Famous." The role was not exactly challenging, but it was a damn good flick. If Hudson is the only member of the "Famous" crew to receive a nomination, she has my vote. Someone has to represent.

Also having fellow actors Kurt Russell and Goldie Hawn as parents sure do not hurt her chances of winning either. Hudson already picked up a Golden Globe. She is basically a shoe-in for Oscar glory. Voters would not want to upset Academy royalty, now, would they?

Best Actor: Russell Crowe, "Gladiator"

This one is a toss up between Tom Hanks' scruffy "Cast Away" land-lubber and Crowe's utter badass Roman general turned slave turned hero -- blah, blah, blah -- in "Gladiator."

The Academy loves Hanks and has already given him two Oscars in this category. What's stopping them from adding another golden one on his mantle?

Well, I say Crowe is. "Gladiator" turned him into a bonafide star. And I am sure some voters still feel bad about snubbing him last year for "The Insider." Hell, if he doesn't win he could always "raise hell" and kick Forest Gump's ass.

Best Actress: Julia Roberts, "Erin Brockovich"

There is no category I am more

sure of than this one. Roberts lost years ago as a lovable hooker in "Pretty Woman." America's sweetheart will not be denied again.

Not to say that I am happy about this fact. Roberts may win, but she did not give the best performance of this talented group by a long shot.



The aging Ellen Burstyn gave a heart-wrenching performance as a depressed mom popping diet pills like Pacman in "Requiem For A Dream" -- the most disturbing, thought-provoking film I have ever seen.

But most of America does not even know who Burstyn is. Her best known role was in "The Exorcist" and that was almost 30 years ago. So the ratings will corrupt yet another Oscar race.

Maybe a bitter Bjork -- not even nominated for the awe-inspiring lead in the hypnotic "Dancer in the Dark" -- will emerge from the

darkness and kill Roberts before she even makes it to the podium.

Best Director: Ang Lee, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" Voters will likely have a hard time deciding between Steven Soderbergh's two nominated films, the sappy "Erin Brockovich" and the amazing "Traffic."

The director of "Billy Elliot" -- though I am sure the story of a boy who wanted to be a ballerina was a "cute movie" -- is doomed. Ridley Scott could win for the "Braveheart"-esque battle scenes and grandeur of "Gladiator."

But I see this as the year of the "Crouching Dragon." Ang Lee did what no director has done before with the foreign film by combining kung-fu acrobatics with mythology and an intriguing love story, pleasing both male and female viewers.

You have to see it to appreciate it. And when else will a film spoken in Mandarin gross close to \$100 million?

Best Picture: "Gladiator" "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" will likely win Best Foreign Film so the voters do not have to worry about not giving it any big-ups. "Chocolat" is screwed, simply put, because it is another heart-warming love story lacking much box office pull. And the Soderbergh controversy stands in the way yet again of "Erin Brockovich" or "Traffic" picking up the coveted Oscar.

"Gladiator" was the only film of 2000 that consistently pleased both critics and the common slack-jawed yokel. So theoretically, everyone can be happy about another "Braveheart," "Spartacus" and "Ben Hur" movie winning.

Everyone except me. The Oscars are supposed to be about ground-making filmmaking and "Requiem For A Dream" was the epitome of such work. But a headspinning story about drug addiction bordering on an NC-17 rating is not typical blockbuster entertainment or accessible work in any way.

Oh well. Maybe they will get it all right next year.

Featured Organization:

Sigma means service

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight writer

If you have a genuine love of helping others and serving your community then Sigma is just the organization for you. Sigma, an organization that provides service to the campus and the Mansfield community.

Amber Lindquist, Sigma President told the Flashlight about past events that the organization has participated in. Sigma has done baby sitting, meals on wheels, and adopted a two mile stretch on Rt. 549 that the group cleans every semester. Sigma also shows movies every Saturdays at 8 p.m. at the Hut.

Lindquist said, "We encourage our members do service on their own along with group activities."

Once a month the group gets together to do fun things, such as play volleyball or some type of activity at the Rec Center along with some pizza.

Sigma will be sponsoring a full day of events for AIDS Awareness Day (Tuesday, March 27), to remember those that have died of AIDS and for those that have the disease.

White Face Day will be one of the events taking place on AIDS Awareness Day. Students will paint their faces white to represent someone that has died of the disease that still has no cure. Then for the remainder of the day those that get their faces painted white must remain in silence.

Later that evening, 7:30pm in the multi purpose room Sigma has a male speaker inflicted with HIV and fell in love with a woman that does not. He will be speaking about his experience and how they managed to get through the whole ordeal of HIV. A candle light service will be held after the guest speakers in remembrance of those that have died due to the HIV/AIDS virus.

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight writer

The Mansfield Activities Council is currently in discussion of events for the next semester. Clarence Crisp, advisor to the council, dedicated this week's MAC meeting to beginning the selection process.

MAC is getting a late start on starting this selection process this year. Activities have to be planned and book far in advance. Crisp says that the council is "running out of time to get things started."

Over 100 companies and performers send in cover sheets in hopes

of being asked to campus. The members of the council then go through all of these and decide which ones to look into and which ones to discard.

Among the events being discussed, one of the events that may interest students most is the proposal of bringing MTV's "Campus Invasion" tour to Mansfield University. Joel Fritzing has been in discussions with representatives for this tour for some time. Fritzing says, "The show would cost \$2,500 plus the cost of providing a stage for the bands, power, and catering." Nothing is final on this event yet.

MAC sponsors many concerts for MU every year. It sponsored the Three Doors Down concert last semester and is also sponsoring "Spring Fling" on April 21, which features the band Shades Apart.

Other events being discussed range from having new comedians and lesser-known musical groups to having some sort of professional wrestling event at MU. Crisp thinks that a wrestling event would be popular among students. Offers from small professional wrestling companies are being considered by the council to perform on campus.

The last point to be discussed at the meeting was next year's trip to an amusement park. MAC sponsors one of these trips every year and has two busloads of students for the last amusement park trip. Five or six parks have been listed as possibilities and after information is gathered on all parks, MAC members will vote on which park to go to.

All students that are interested in joining MAC are welcome to do so. Meetings are open to those who wish to participate and help decide what kinds of events and trips will be held on campus.

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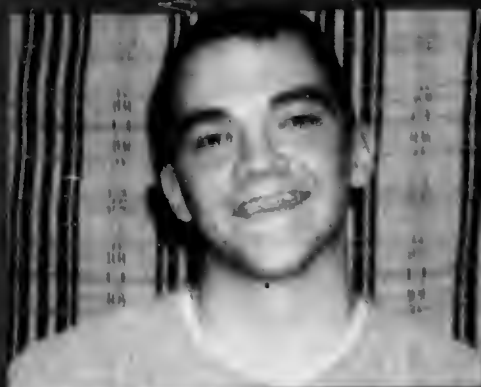
Campus Voices

How do you think the NCAA tournament will turn out?

By Keith Hickox



Ryan Leach
Clearfield
"Don't underestimate the Big 10."



Mike Green
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"Look out for Arizona."



Alan Clark
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"It's too unpredictable, but I think Duke will win."

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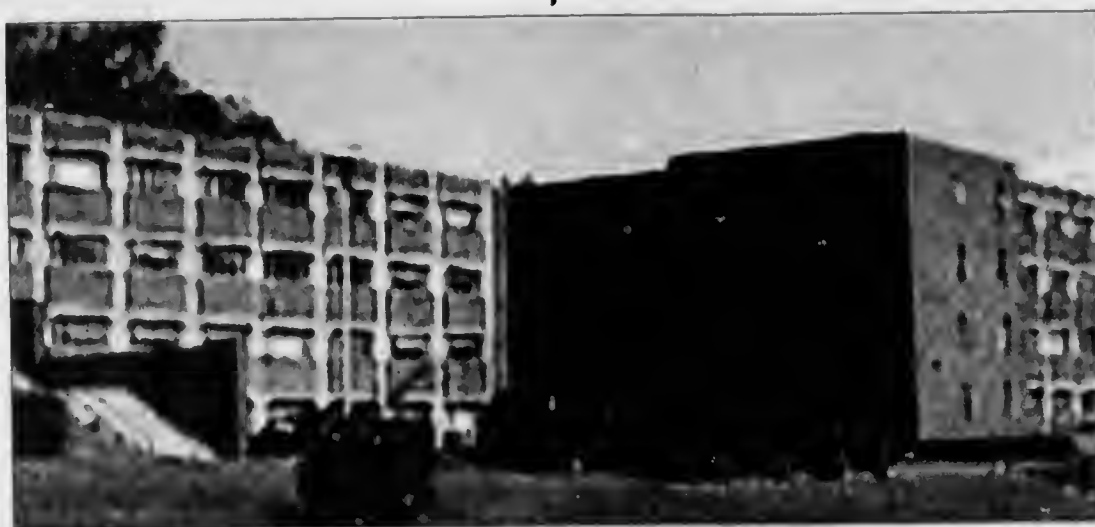
Daft Punk's 'Homework'

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight writer

One of the biggest names in the RPM/techno scene is Daft Punk. After breaking thru to listeners with their debut disc "Homework", the group has now followed up with "Discovery."

The 14-track album is a sure bet to bring more attention to the group and their unique sound. With the first single "One More Time", Daft Punk is already getting heavy airplay in dance clubs and radio alike. The song's upbeat tempo bears some similarity to their hit single "Around the World." Another standout track on the album is "High Life" which keeps in check with their style of music. One noticeable fact of the album's material is that most of the songs are relatively short in time. With the average time ranging around four minutes, "Too Long" is ten minutes in length. Other tracks on the album such as "Harder, Better, Faster, Stronger" and "Superheroes" differ in sounds while maintaining the house sound that the group is known for.

In summary, "Discovery" provides enough house beats and tracks to please any RPM/Techno fan. The album also separates Daft Punk from the majority of groups flooding the market by changing their sound on most of their tracks, but not enough to lose listeners. For more information on Daft Punk, check out www.Daftpunk.com.



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Special Interest dorm floors coming this fall

LES WILLIAMS
Flashlight Features Co-Editor

The students of Mansfield University will have new opportunities when it comes to housing preferences starting next fall. Special interest housing will give students a chance to live on a residence hall floor with students that have similar ideas and common interests.

Faculty and staff will work with students to coordinate projects and activities for these floors. There are changes shooting through the residence halls as preparations are being made to make the floors.

The second floor of Hemlock Manor, men's and women's sides is one of the floors being converted next semester. The New York/ Pennsylvania travel floor will take residents to various interesting areas in the two states. Students living on this floor are required to participate in the activities or they can not live on the floor. The trips are funded by residence life. Amanda Collins, the Graduate Assistant for Hemlock/Pinecrest is very excited about the travel floor, saying: "I think it is going to work out really well."

The second, third, and fourth floors on the "B" side of Laurel are social sorority floors. Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, and Zeta Tau Alpha request these floors for sisters and pledges.

For those who are non-smokers, and seek a living environment where the residents are also non-smok-

ers, some floors in Maple, Laurel and Cedarcrest have been designated smoke free floors. Students and guests will refrain from the use of tobacco and tobacco products. If the sound of residents vomiting after a night out, or coming back drunk and creating a disturbance, the university is setting up substance-free floors in Maple and Cedarcrest. These floors are for students that will make a commitment to a substance free environment, refraining from the use of drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Realizing that many students have extremely busy schedules, leaving early in the morning for class, attending several meetings throughout the day, working them around class schedules, or holding down a job off campus, and all they desire is to come home at the end of the day to peace and quiet can request living on a 24-hour quiet floor on Maple 5A. Maple is also home to floors known as "wellness floors." These floors follow the "wellness model." Defined by Residence Life as: "Physical, emotional, environmental, spiritual & occupational, staff and students will plan, develop programming needs based on the residents of the floor."

Mansfield University Residence life is working to fit the unique needs of its students. If a student wishes to receive further information about the Special Interest Floors, you can stop by the Residence Life Office in Pinecrest, or call #4933. Information can also be obtained from the Assistant Director of Residence Life in the residence halls.

Mystical Arts of Tibet appear at Steadman

By STEPHANIE TURI
Flashlight writer

A musical troop so revered and respected that they were endorsed by The Dalai Lama will grace the Steadman Theatre stage this week. On Thursday an interesting group will be performing in Steadman Theater. Richard Gere Productions and the Loseling Institute present The Mystical Arts of Tibet.

Along with famed multilingual singers of the Drepung Loseling Monastery, the group will be performing sacred music and dance in promotion of world healing. Their devotion to world healing led to the endorsement by the Dalai Lama.

The music of the group has been previously featured on the soundtrack of the Columbia film Seven

Years in Tibet, and on the soundtrack for the Disney film Kundun. In recent years the Mystical Arts of Tibet have "taken the world by storm" according to www.mysticalartsoftibet.org. Popular culture has taken a liking to the music as well, because two of their CDs have been listed in the top ten of new age music.

Last year on the fourth of July they were featured at the National Mall in Washington, D.C., where they entertained an audience over 50,000. They have even shared a stage with the likes of Paul Simon, Michael Stipe and even the Beastie Boys.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. and admission is free for MU students, faculty, and staff. For all others the cost is \$10.

Josh Palmer: Stronger than ever

By ELIZABETH deLOSA
Flashlight writer

Josh Palmer, 20, has already licked the tough battle. Six months ago he was declared cancer-free after a two-year battle with Hodgkin's disease. "I didn't care about getting knocked around," he said. "I'm a cancer survivor who is back to reclaim his life."

Hodgkin's - a chronic disease characterized by progressive enlargement of the lymph nodes - was diagnosed in March 1999, shortly after he played his freshman season at Alfred University.

While athletes do come back from cancer, few tackle it with the confidence Palmer did. Soon after the diagnosis, Palmer returned to Southside High School and formed a support group for other cancer victims in the area. "I felt our age group - 15 to 25 - was left out," said Palmer, who graduated from Southside in 1998. "We wanted to give people the chance to talk about other things."

Palmer picked a good place to provide support. Since Southside opened in 1979, at least 40 students

have been found to have cancer, including 13 in the last three years.

Palmer's support group started with three kids and grew to 13. He also started his own foundation. Although modest, it offered its first scholarship - \$250 - to a student this fall.

When Palmer was first diagnosed he was at Alfred State College. Mike Cerasuolo, then Alfred's offensive coordinator, regularly visited him in the hospital and helped bring him to Mansfield, where Cerasuolo is part of a new coaching staff.

"The kid is the most upbeat kid you ever met, considering all he's gone through and all he's done for other people," Cerasuolo said. He had distinguished himself at Alfred, as a third-down defensive back and punt returner. He's hoping for a similar role at Mansfield.

"In 14 years of college coaching, I've had kids come from a bad home and go on to get a great education or kids I thought wouldn't work out become captain. But I've never had anything like this," said Cerasuolo.

"It's a new beginning. I've got a new lease on life. I believe that," said Palmer.

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MU boxing jabbing their way to Nationals

Steve Quigley and Gordon Hills won silver medals at Penn State

MANSFIELD — Steve Quigley and Gordon Hills won silver medals at the national Collegiate Boxing Associations (NCBA) Northeast Regional Qualifier at Penn State over the weekend to qualify for the NCBA National Championship in Reno, NV.

Quigley won a decision over Stu Curcio of VMI in the opening round of the 156-pound weight class before dropping a decision to Alex Komley of Penn State in the title bout.

Hills had a bye in the opening round of the heavyweight division before dropping a decision to Rick Slater of

It marks the first time since the boxing club was formed in 1993 that two boxers qualified for the National Championship.

Penn State when the referee stopped the fight in the second round.

The top two boxers for each weight division advance to the National Championship in Reno, NV on April 5, 6 and 7.

This marks the first time since the boxing club was formed at Mansfield University in 1993 that two boxers qualified for the National Championship.

Mansfield competed in the Northeast Regional against Penn State, VMI, U.S. Military Academy, Shippensburg and Lock Haven University.



Eddie's XFL updater

By EDDIE FORTUNATO
Flashlight Sports writer

With their 31-6 thrashing of the previously unbeaten Orlando Rage, the Los Angeles Xtreme did not just make a statement, they held a press conference to announce that they are in the XFL elite.

Orlando quarterback Jeff Brohm was knocked out of the game early due to a jolting hit and the preliminary diagnosis is a grade-two separation of his right shoulder. Brohm may be sidelined two to four weeks and will undergo further evaluation upon his return to Orlando.

In other XFL action, lead by running back LeShon Johnson's two touchdowns, the Chicago Enforcers beat the San Francisco Demons

25-19 on Sunday night. With the victory, the Enforcers find themselves within striking distance of the second playoff spot in the Eastern Division. Enforcer cornerback, Dorian Brew, made a key interception in the game to end any threat of a comeback.

Quarterback Ryan Clement threw three touchdown passes and the Outlaws defense contributed 12 more points as Las Vegas rolled back into the win column by dominating Birmingham 34-12 at Sam Boyd Stadium. Defensive Back Jamel Williams kicked things off by scooping up a James Bostic fumble and flying 99 yards for a touchdown.

Chris Bayne capped the scoring frenzy by returning an intercepted pass into the

end zone for the Outlaws, who improved their record to 4-3 on the season.

Zola Davis grabbed a 1-yard touchdown pass from Wally Richardson with seconds remaining to give the Hitmen their first win at Giants Stadium 16-15. Another round of trick plays helped the Hitmen win their second straight and improve their record to 3-4 on the season.

In this weekend's XFL action, the Los Angeles Xtreme take on the Las Vegas Outlaws and the San Francisco Demons play host to Memphis Maniax on Saturday, March 24. On Sunday, March 25, the Orlando Rage take on the NY/NJ Hitmen and the Chicago Enforcers will be home against the Birmingham Bolts.

The leadership trio

Gwen Shade, Kristy Lewis and Jessica Ricker take on the responsibilities of tri-captains

By IAN COOPER
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mountaineer women's softball team is ready to break into the season behind their three leaders. Tri-captains Gwen Shade, Kristen Lewis, and Jessica Ricker will lead the way for a new season and a young team.

Shade, a senior in slim company. She is one of just three seniors on the team, but she looks forward to the season.

"It's going to take a lot of patience," Shade said. "With so many underclassmen, the upperclassmen will have to keep everyone in check."

Shade is a four-year starter for the Mounties at the shortstop position. Last year, she batted .271. This season, things are looking better thus far. She is second on the team with a .368 batting average along with a .400 on base average in six games.

"We changed our stance in the batters box and it seems to be helping," Shade said.

The seniors are not the only group with a limited amount of players. The juniors of the team are as much the minority on the team as the seniors. However, among the small company sits Lewis.

Lewis looks at the season as an opportunity to show what she has got. "I feel there is a lot expected of me, but I'm ready to prove something to the team," Lewis stated.

Coming off a stellar season at first base, she is already among the leaders holding a .400 slugging average that includes two RBI's and two doubles.



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Senior captain Gwen Shade eyes a pitch to send into the outfield.



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Junior captain Kristy Lewis is ready for a line drive.

Lewis doesn't just do it behind the plate, she is the leader in put outs with 32.

As the team leader Lewis's concern is with the youth of the team.

"We should be there for the underclassmen, we have to show what is expected on the field," she said.

With all the talk about the upperclassmen, one of the underclassmen seems to be stealing the show. Sophomore Ricker is making headlines with her play at third base, but mostly her bat.

Last season, Ricker earned All-



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Sophomore captain Jessica Ricker fires the ball to first base to beat out the opponent.

PSAC East honors as a freshman. She batted .364 including 11 extra-base hits and 24 RBI's.

"There is some pressure on me to perform as well as last year, but I'm going to try to do my best and play one game at a time," Ricker said.

With all the talk about the youth of the team, there is a positive attitude throughout the team.

"We need confidence in ourselves and in each other," Shade said. "We need to trust the people next to us and know they will do their job."

They (the captains) feel that their dedication will pay off in the end.

"Our hard work is showing in the way we played in Florida," said Ricker. "We are dedicated to work as hard as we can and help each other out as we go into the season."

The Mounties feel that they can compete with anyone in the PSAC as long as they can perform the fundamentals and keep their spirits up.

"We can't be afraid to make mistakes," said Lewis. "If we are going to win, we have to play aggressive."

Thus far, the Mounties started the season winning three and losing three in Florida during spring break.

Things are looking even better after winning three of their last four as they head into the season home opener on Saturday, Mar. 24 at Helen Lutes field.



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Field hockey tops MU academics

Rohrer, Bray and Long picked to NFHCA academic squad

By TERESA ULETT
Flashlight Sports writer

People sometimes do not understand the time and energy put into a student-athletes' daily schedule. If they are not on the field or court then they are in the classroom.

For three Mansfield University field hockey players, not only did their performance on the field get them recognized, but also their performance in academics.

Lisa Bray, Heather Long, and Michelle Rohrer qualified for the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II academic squad. To qualify for the NFHCA, an athlete must hold a 3.3 GPA and also be a starter or key reserve.

Long, a freshman Criminal Justice major, started 16 out of 17 games as the goalie for the Mounties this year. Even with the pressure of being a starter, Long managed to hold a 3.46 GPA her first semester here at Mansfield.

"I was pretty shocked to receive this honor; I put in a lot of time in both my sports and



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Michelle Rohrer

academics, but I wasn't expecting this as a freshman," said Long.

Long said that she had to use her time wisely studying after practices and at study table.

"Every day I had to work extra hard to keep my starting position; there is always a chance I could lose it," said Long.

Right now Long is preparing for Mansfield University's women's softball season, which will get underway Saturday, Mar. 24 at 1:00 p.m. at Helen Lutes field.

Bray, a junior Computer and Information Science major, is a regular at balancing grades and athletics. Bray, a starting back defender, has managed to keep a QPA of 3.82 here at Mansfield.

"I'm use to having to balance academics and field hockey. My first year here I was a little overwhelmed, but I eventually got used to it, and now I don't find it as difficult," said Bray.

Although field hockey is over right now, Bray still must lift three times a week and practice two times a week with the team in preparation for next season.

"Coach is understanding time wise. She knows when we are overwhelmed and need a break," said Bray.

However, studying is one thing neither of these athletes get a break from, and they continue to work hard to represent their team.

"It's nice to win an award like the NFHCA, it's like a reward for all the hard work I do," said Bray.

Rohrer, a senior elementary education major, started every game in the 2000 season as a defense standout. Playing a total of 17 games this past season, Rohrer scored two goals and six assists. Rohrer not only was a starter for the 2000 season, but also all three seasons previous to this year.

Rohrer not only managed to balance her time with school, but also represented the team as senior captain.

These three women continue to work hard to represent their team. As the field hockey season has ended, the studying continues to go on.



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Heather Long

Fish break school records at PSACs

By IAN COOPER
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield University swim team proved themselves worthy. During the week of Wednesday, Mar. 7 through Saturday, Mar. 11, the Mountie swim team finished eighth in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championship which tied them for the best finish in school history.

On Thursday, Mar. 8, the relay teams provided the strength for the Mounties to end the day with an eighth place finish. The team of Jamie Ragukonis, Katie Houck, Cristina Jacome, and Teresa Ulett, finish eighth in the 200 meter freestyle with a time of 1:43.13 while the 400 yard medley team of Jacome, Houck, Jen Markert, and Amanda Yeakey finished tenth with a time of 4:18.18.

On Friday, Mar. 9, Jacome stole the show placing fourth in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:00.65. Jacome just missed the cut for Nationals by .66 seconds.

"I was happy with the time I had done, but I



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Mansfield University's "Fabulous Four" smile big for the camera. The PSAC relay team set a new school record in the 200 yard medley. Pictured from left are: Cristina Jacome, Teresa Ulett, Jennifer Markert and Jamie Ragukonis.

wanted to make Nationals so bad," said Jacome. "This will make me work harder for next season, but I learned a lot from this experience."

However, Jacome was not the only one from the squad to have a good day. Ulett placed tenth in the 100 yard Butterfly with a time of 1:01.35.

The "fabulous four" to

save the best for last. The relay team of Jacome, Ragukonis, Ulett, and Markert set a new school record with a time of 1:54.87 in the 200 yard medley.

The records didn't stop there. The 800 yard freestyle team also set a new record with a time of 8:14.03 shattering the old mark by over seven seconds.

On Saturday, Mar. 10, Jacome and Markert both placed for the Mounties. Jacome placed eighth in the 200 backstroke, while Markert placed eleventh in the 200 butterfly. The relay team of Ulett, Markert, Houck, and Ragukonis placed eleventh in the 400 yard freestyle.

Overall, the team was happy with the way they competed at the meet.

"Everyone had good swims," said Markert, "but I liked the way we all pulled together in the relays to break the records."

The team is already looking forward for next season to show the PSAC the new faces in town.



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Cristina Jacome shows off her fourth place 100 backstroke. She finished with a time of 1:00.65, just .66 seconds away from National qualification.

Nationally ranked and slugging away

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

After coming off an impressive 10-3 start in Florida over spring break, the Mansfield University baseball team swept Shepherd College to increase their record to 12-3.

Mansfield spread out their offense to mount a 7-2 lead going into the seventh inning. Greg Martin gave the Mounties 6.2 innings before letting Bill Allen take over to finish the job. Shepherd College had a run in the final inning making it 7-6, but Allen had other plans.

The Mounties received big time offense from Doug Evens

who went 3-3 with two doubles and two RBIs, while Eddie Frame had a 3-4 game from the plate, including a double and knocking in an RBI. Commanding shortstop, Cory Goodman had a good showing, knocking in two runs of his own, while Donnie Frank and Matt Edwards each added one respectively.

Mansfield picked up right where they left off with a follow up win and another save for Allen. Mansfield University's head coach Harry Hillson and the team's offense gave pitcher Mike Ruth plenty of breathing room. He pitched into the seventh inning with an 8-3 lead, before Allen came into the game with the bases

juiced. Only allowing three runs to cross the plate, Allen picked up another save on the day.

Senior standout, R.J. Lee led the Mounties from the dish going 2-4 with a double and two RBIs. Goodman, Edwards, and Chad Todd each had an RBI to put in the books.

Mansfield seems to have it together; their offense is providing their pitching with enough support to keep them winning.

Goodman said, before heading to Florida, "(We) will go as far as our pitching takes us, (our) offense will get us runs."

That has been evident so far. "(The) biggest thing was good pitching. We swung the bat pretty

well," coach Harry Hillson said about the Florida trip. "Pitching is the key, offensively we score throughout the game."

After the all-star, stellar performance in Florida to start the season, Mansfield has earned a national rank. As of March 12, the Mounties are ranked 23 in the Collegiate Baseball/NBCA NCAA Division II poll.

Mansfield looks to continue their winning path while they keep with their traveling streak. They will take to Lock Haven on Saturday, Mar. 24 at 1 p.m. The home opener against Binghamton and Cortland were postponed due to inclement field conditions.



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The Mounties big relief from the mound, Bill Allen, saved the weekend games against Shepherd. Allen assisted Martin and Ruth with a win to start their season.

Defense drives Duke past Arkansas, into Sweet 16

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. - Top-seeded Duke fended off a potential upset in the second half of Monday night's second-round NCAA tournament game with one of its most impressive defensive displays of the season.

After a pair of jumpers from guard Dana Cherry narrowed the margin to only three points with 17:45 to play, ninth-seeded Arkansas (20-13) gradually went cold from the floor before hitting an absolute dead end on offense. Duke (30-3) relinquished only 17 points to the Razorbacks in the

first 18 minutes of the second half, shell-shocking the underdogs and rapidly turning a tight contest into a 75-54 second-round romp in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

With the convincing victory, the Blue Devils advanced to the Sweet 16 to play fifth-seeded Southwest Missouri State Saturday in Spokane, Wash.

"It was good effort out there tonight. We played great at times, but we did not have our inside-outside game, and that's what we have to have to be successful," Arkansas coach Gary Blair said. "Give Duke

credit. They were doing a great job on post defense."

Aside from their absent inside-outside game, the Razorbacks lacked any offense at all in the second half as they endured a fruitless stretch that produced zero field goals in nearly 11 minutes of basketball.

Led by the tenacious defense of freshmen Alana Beard and Romeira Craig, the Blue Devils forced turnover after turnover, while Arkansas' missed jump shots were invariably snatched up by feisty Duke rebounders.

"I felt like we played really great defense and they became a little stagnant," Duke coach Gail Goetsenkos said. "Maybe they got a little fatigued, I'm not sure."

Although they acknowledged that the constant pressure of Beard and her teammates created problems, the Razorbacks denied that a lack of energy caused their inability to score.

"They stepped up their defense a little bit, but we couldn't execute our offense at all. I think that was obvious," said Razorbacks point guard Amy Wright, who committed

four turnovers but moved into second place on Arkansas' all-time assist charts. "We couldn't pass the ball and we couldn't get the ball into the post. I didn't think we were so tired, but our confidence was kind of busted and our momentum really wasn't there."

Early in the contest, the roles were reversed, as Duke was the team with scoring difficulties and Arkansas was the one in control.

The Razorbacks maintained the lead for the first 14 minutes of the game, holding Duke to only 10 points in the opening 11 min-

utes. In the final home game of her career, senior Georgia Schweitzer started out in a bit of a shooting spell as she took four of Duke's first five shots. Schweitzer, the program's all-time winningest player, missed all but one of those attempts, and the Razorbacks grabbed an early 11-4 lead.

"I was a little surprised with the way we started," Goetsenkos said. "I thought we were in a rush. I felt like we wanted the game to be over with before it even started."

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Spring games come to MU

By STEPHANIE TURI
Flashlight writer

Every year over 200 athletes and 300 volunteers participate in the special Olympics. The next event coming up are the Spring Games. Tioga County has been participating in these games and others since the early 1980s. The Special Olympics has been in operation since 1970. The Special Olympics are Olympic games for those individuals the mental retardation.

This year the spring games will be held on Apr. 25 with a rain date of Apr. 26. They will be held and Van Norman field.

For the second year the games will have very special opening ceremonies. The local law enforcement agencies will be helping with the running of the torch. They will run the torch to the field. From there 4 athletes will run it around the field to kick off the games.

Some of the events that will be taking place this year is the standing and running long jump, throwing events, and running and walking races.

For 30 years people have been donating money, time and their hearts to this organization. One volunteer this year is Tanya Wessells. She is a special education teacher and said that she, "loves helping with the games every year." She has been participating in the event for almost 10 years!

According to Addy Turnbull, the manager of the games, "many more volunteers are still need to help with the spring games. The volunteers do not need experience. They will be helping in many ways including: time keeping, running the games, escorting and coaching athletes, and handing out the awards. According to Turnbull, "many more volunteers are needed for the Olympic Village." The village is a series of booths sponsored by clubs and origination throughout the community. They will have small games and thing to the similar. Volunteers can choose to be there for part of the day or the whole day. All day volunteers will get a free lunch. Anyone interested in helping out with the games can call 662-3972.



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Carol K. McGinley (left), the featured speaker being introduced by the Hon. Judge John Leete

McGinley visits MU

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight writer

The Second Annual George P. Maxey Lecture Series saw Carol K. McGinley, of the Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas, as the evening's featured speaker.

Members of Mansfield University faculty, staff, and student body along with a small group of reporters and photographers gathered in the North Hall Library before a dinner planned for Judge McGinley for a small meet and greet session last Tuesday night.

Dinner began with opening remarks from the Chair of the Criminal Justice Administration Department, Dr. Mark Robarge, followed by the Hon. Judge John Leete and his introduction of Ms. McGinley.

As the current Chair of the Pennsylvania Juvenile Court Judges' Commission, McGinley focused her presentation on the young offenders brought to the stand, entitling her speech "Juvenile Justice: Is It Law Enforcement or Social Work?"

"I am so happy to see such a large number of interested students and students who are committed to the important things in life and that is the service of our fellow man and woman. I am honored to be here tonight and to address you on the occasion in the memory of Chief Justice Maxey," McGinley said.

McGinley spent a majority of the first part of her speech sharing her story about Brian Desanto, a juvenile offender who was brought to her attention on numerous occasions before his untimely death at the age of 25 due to a heroin overdose. He had a troubled childhood as he was beaten and mistreated by his mother, and was exposed to drugs, violence, and criminal acts of behavior at an early age. "I talk about Brian a lot because Brian was one of the very first youngsters that I saw in my courtroom when I started as a judge. I always liked Brian and I always hoped that someday he would be ready to accept and use the help that

was offered to him." She continued saying that even though he was given every option available when it came to help, he could not seem to overcome his addiction to drugs and illegal acts. McGinley said she does not believe in such a thing as the system failing people. "There is no system, there are only individuals who work within the system."

Carol McGinley is a 1973 graduate of Georgetown University. She is the former President of the Pennsylvania Trial Judges, was elected to the Court of Common Pleas in 1985 and is the mother of three children.

The night concluded with two awards being handed out to deserving Mansfield students. Tina Taylor won the Social Work Senior of the Year while John Taylor received the Criminal Justice Administration Senior of the Year award.

Hanssen issue forces 50 Russians to leave U.S.

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight writer

Recently, old tensions between the United States and Russia were renewed as 50 Russian diplomats were asked to leave the U.S. by this summer. They were asked to do so due to accusations of 25-year FBI agent Robert Hanssen being an intelligence spy for Russia.

Although only four diplomats were linked to Hanssen, the other diplomats were asked to leave out of concern for security issues in the U.S. According to Ari Fleischer, the White House Press Secretary, "But the level of Russian intelligence officers in the U.S. is at a high level and has been a source of concern for the Clinton administration and for President George W. Bush's administration, and President George W. Bush took action."

Russia not happy with the actions of the U.S. They state that if the U.S. expels their diplomats, Russia will be forced to do the same to U.S. diplomats. Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said, "Believe me, if they do this, we will find a reason to expel exactly

the same number of diplomats who won't be working in Moscow anymore."

Hanssen faces a possible death sentence for accusations of spying for the Soviet Union, and later Russia, for a period of over 15 years. Officials say he was paid over 1.4 million dollars in cash over the years as well diamonds in exchange for passing secret information to Russia. He awaits trial on May 21. How will this affect Mansfield University? MU currently has Russian exchange students on campus and has had many over the years, but with the possibility of old problems starting anew with Russia, will we continue to have these students in the future? Annie Cooper, a worker in the Student Affairs office dealing with foreign students said, "Maybe for a little while, but I don't think it will have a big effect."

Bush plans to talk to Russian President Vladimir Putin about the situation when the two leaders meet at the G7+1 summit in July. The leaders will then try to work out a solution mutually beneficial for both countries.



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This American Embassy in Moscow will lose some American diplomats in response to Russian diplomats being expelled from the U.S.

School shooting injures six

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight writer

Last week in San Diego, California, yet another violent school attack occurred at a Granite Hills High School. This time the shooting was not fatal, although the high school it took place at was less than six miles from the most recent shooting at Santana High school on March 5th 2001.

This time authorities have the suspect in custody and the motive behind the shooting was a misunderstanding on the behalf of the student. According to the San Diego Metro, 18 year old Jason Hoffman was rejected from the Navy because of weight and health problems. Unknown to the boy, he thought it was the workings of his High School dean Dan Barnes. That was not the case.

Hoffman took the matter into his own hands. After being rejected from the Navy, Hoffman drove to the school in his mother's van carrying a 12-gauge shotgun and semiautomatic pistol. Police then say he shot into the administration building where Barnes was supposed to be working and at people in the area at the time.

A Sheriff was in the building at the time of the shooting and returned fire immediately after

Hoffman shot. Hoffman was shot in the buttocks, mouth and his shotgun was hit before he took off on foot from the area before being apprehended and arrested by sheriff's officers.

There were three other students and two adults injured in the shooting, but their injuries were not considered life threatening. Hoffman will be arraigned later this week on charges he still face. Right now there is several attempted murder and assault charges that may be issued.

While the true meaning to why Hoffman thought Barnes jeopardized his chances in the Navy is still under question, this was not Hoffman's first brush with the law. Hoffman has also been charged with beating another student over the head with a racquetball racquet in gym class in 1998. While he went under surgery for the wounds he suffered, Hoffman is expected to survive all injuries.

Community members were shocked to hear of the shooting while Hoffman was only four and a half credits away from graduating. While the school opened back up on Monday, school officials are happy there were no fatalities in the shooting.

Flashlight Correction:

In our last edition of *The Flashlight* there contained some inaccuracies in the article "Prospective PR professor visits MU."

Dr. Stephen Bronn was misquoted. This problem has been corrected and *The Flashlight* apologizes for the error. The reporter in question has been released from our staff.

News:

-MU debate team ranked 20th nationally

Features:

-Academy award winners

-Eve's 'Scorpion' in review

Sports:
MU will add soccer to athletics

Business Luncheon workshop

A luncheon workshop on "Business Planning" will be held on Wednesday, April 11, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., in Mansfield University's North Hall Community Room.

Abe Ghods, associate professor of business and economics at Mansfield, will explore the elements of business planning and the process of writing a business plan that will allow individuals to take an objective look at their entire business operation. It will also serve as a guideline to manage a business more effectively and to provide the basis for a lender to consider a business for credit.

The workshop will benefit current business owners as well as anyone planning on starting a business. "Whether you have an established business or are looking to start one, your chance of success will be enhanced when you plan and follow it through," Ghods said. Cost of the workshop, which will benefit the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, is \$10. Lunch is included. The workshop is sponsored by the MU Office of the President.

To register call (570)662-3442.

SPSEA update

By ALLICIA OSWALD
Flashlight writer

The Student Pennsylvania Education Association held its meeting March 1. The main topic was Spring Fling.

Spring Fling is held the weekend before the end of the semester so SPSEA members are planning on a fundraiser. There are some ideas that were suggested such as a booth for candle or a raffle. There was no definite fundraiser decided.

Coming up in April SPSEA and CEC will be attending a conference. The date for the conference was not mentioned. It will take place from a Thursday to Friday. The conference will have several workshops set up for students to learn a variety of things. The workshops can be attended more than once.

Students attending the conference in Reading will stay in a hotel for the two nights. A mixer will be held on the Friday night for the students to meet with other school SPSEA and CEC organizations.

The SPSEA is also holding a t-shirt sale. Long sleeved t-shirts are \$17 and short-sleeved t-shirts are \$12. The shirts can be purchased from a SPSEA member.

March 2-8 was advisor appreciation week. Dr. Janet Fuller was sent flowers and cards. The CEC also sent a recognition gift to their advisor.

Chocolate roses that were sold for Valentines Day are still for sale. They are a dollar a piece and can be purchased from a SPSEA member.

The next meeting will be held 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Retan room 102.

Gilmer thefts

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight writer

A man was arrested at 11:25 p.m. on Mar. 15 at College Place, Clinton Street and Morris Drive.

Benjamin T. Gilmer, 20, was placed under arrest for car theft and also for an outstanding warrant issued by campus police.

Officer Bob Davis was one of the officers on duty at the time and spotted the vehicle. The officers ran the license plate and the car came up stolen and the car also matched the description of the stolen car as well.

Gilmer's brother was also in the car at the time of the arrest but was released. Gilmer, a resident of Michigan was in Mansfield visiting a friend at the time of the arrest.

Gilmer went to court last Thursday to plead either guilty or innocent but waived his hearing and will be arraigned at a later date.

At the arraignment Gilmer could still either plead guilty or innocent. Officer Davis said, "There is so much evidence against him, he knows he's guilty. Its unlikely he will plead not guilty."

If Gilmer pleads not guilty the case will go to trial. If Gilmer pleads guilty he will go to sentencing. According to Officer Davis, Gilmer could face six months to a year in jail, but his sentence may be less time.

Gilmer will remain in Tioga County prison, until his arraignment or until his sentencing. Gilmer is held on \$33,000 bail.

History club trips

By PETE NEBZYDOSKI
Flashlight writer

The Mansfield University History Club has teamed up with Dr. Herbert Wooley=92s civil war class for a trip to Gettysburg said, Jennifer Hummel, president of the History Club.

Gettysburg is said to be the turning point in the Civil War, and the Battle took place July 1, 1863 to July 3, 1863. It was also the site where Abraham Lincoln gave his immortal Gettysburg Address November 19, 1863.

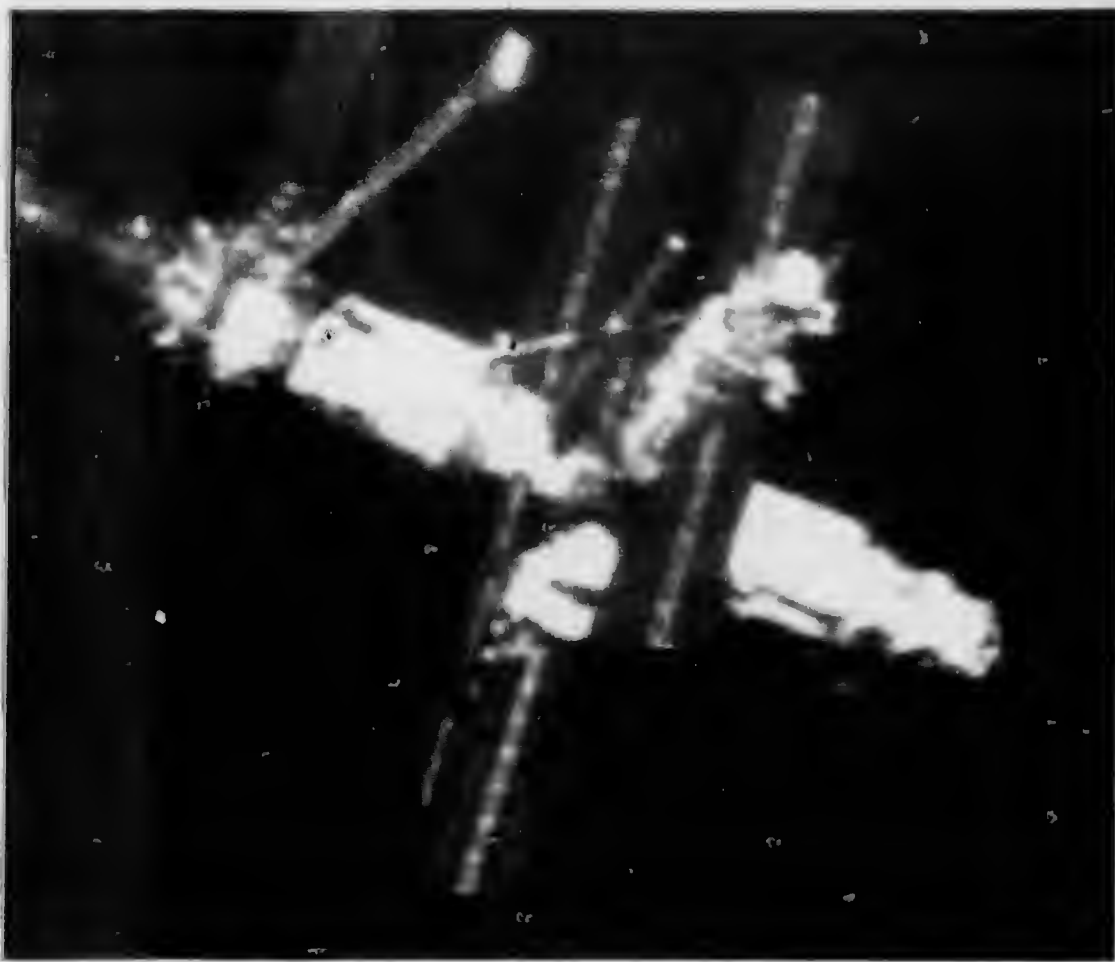
The trip to Gettysburg will be on March 31, and will be a scenic tour of the historic town point of the Civil War. Points of interest will include the famous battlefields of Gettysburg.

Included in the battlefield tour will be a tour of Little Round Top and Devil=92s Den said Jennifer Hummel. These two places were major conflicts during the 3-day battle in south central Pennsylvania.

They will also visit the Electric map an actual model of Gettysburg that shows how the battle was laid out. Another place on their agenda will include the Cyclomania a 360-degree painting of Pickett=92s Charge said Jennifer Hummel.

Betsy Biesel a member of the History Club said that Dr. Wooley would be giving the guided tour of Gettysburg.

Katurah Cappadonia also added that this is just one of the ways that the history clubs wants to help promote and protect Pennsylvania History.



The Mir space station was in space for 15 years. It is now retired.

MIR returns to Earth, in pieces

By KARI LONG
Flashlight writer

After 15 years in space, Mir descended into the Pacific Ocean on Friday, March 23.

The Russian launched space station broke into pieces and fell into the Pacific Ocean somewhere between Chile and New Zealand.

Known as the "crown jewel of the Soviet space program," according to CNN.com, 15 years is the longest time for an orbit for a space station. Russian mission controllers planned for the descent of Mir and were prepared for its fall to Earth.

Mission Control Chief Vladimir Solovyov explained to reporters that the night of March 22 they "began the irreversible operation."

The first step in preparing for descent was to align the computer's altitude control system to the space station. After that was completed, the solar panels of the station had to be aligned with the sun in order to recharge Mir's batteries so the plummet to Earth could be successfully completed.

Within a 15 minute period, the batteries would be able to recharge, while to authorities at the station communicated the procedure for each orbit.

According to CNN.com, burns were scheduled as follows: Burn 1 - 7:31:59 PM EST, lasting for 21 minutes, 34 seconds, Burn 2 - 9:00:24 PM EST, lasting for 24 minutes, 4 seconds, Burn 3 - 12:07:36 AM EST, lasting 19 minutes, 26

seconds. Approximately 50 to 60 minutes after the final burn began splashdown was scheduled to occur.

The station, weighing 135 tons, was expected to burn up to 30 tons of debris, some the size of automobiles. According to Mission Control, splashdown was expected to occur around 9:45 AM Moscow time.

Authorities are expecting to recover parts of the station and reconstruct it. This will prove to be quite a feat considering the size and weight of parts of the station.

Experts suggest at least 150 pieces of debris are scattered around the Pacific, collectively weighing up to 50 tons.

China holds SU graduate

By Magin McKenna
Daily Orange

(U-WIRE) SYRACUSE, N.Y. - A routine trip into China to visit relatives amounted to what Donghua Xue calls a life-altering nightmare.

His wife, Gao Zhan, a 1997 Syracuse University graduate, has been detained in isolation by Chinese security agents for six weeks. Xue and their five-year-old son were also detained, but released on March 8.

"I can only sleep for three hours a day," Xue said. "My son won't sleep in his bed, he has to sleep with me."

Gao, a Chinese citizen who earned her doctorate degree in social sciences from SU, is currently a fellow at American University.

"I don't know why they targeted her," Xue said, from the couple's home in McLean, Va. "I have no idea where they got their information."

SU faculty members on Monday began planning initiatives aimed to pressure the government of China to release information regarding Gao's detainment, said Pat Burak, director of SU's International Students Office.

Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw, Burak said, will write a letter Wednesday to President George W. Bush expressing the university's concern about its former student.

The office also asked NAFSA: Association of International Advocacy to lobby the Chinese embassy on Gao's behalf.

It has also asked the U.S. Trainer Committee to conduct an investigation into the rationale behind Gao's detainment, Burak said,

adding that 230 students from the People's Republic of China are currently enrolled at SU.

"We provide these students an opportunity to learn about freedom and live in a country where human rights are important," Burak said. "This situation is very bad for international learning."

Susan Borker, an SU sociology professor, befriended Gao during the late 1990s when she was pursuing her doctorate degree.

Borker said she was shocked to learn about Gao's situation.

"She was quite outspoken and had strong beliefs about women in China," Borker said. "She considered herself a feminist and wanted to see some changes."

Gao's doctoral thesis discussed marital relationships among Chinese students living in the United States, Borker said.

The couple, who has family in China, visited the country in January. They were detained Feb. 11 by Chinese national security agents in the Beijing airport as they planned to board a plane for the United States.

After the agents searched their luggage, they separated the family and detained them in different locations.

Xue said agents blindfolded him and drove to a secret location two hours from the Beijing airport. There, he was kept isolated for 26 days in a single room.

During his detainment, Xue said officials often asked him about his wife's publications and trips she made to Taiwan in 1995 and 1999.

The agents did not allow Xue to see his son, nor would they release the boy, who is a United States citizen, into relative's care.

MU chorus presents a German requiem

The Mansfield University Festival Chorus will present A German Requiem on Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Margaret Hanegraaf, a professional singer from Elmira, NY, and Douglas Crowder, MU voice professor, will be soloists.

A large orchestra of faculty, student and professional players will accompany the soprano and baritone soloists and chorus. The MU Festival Chorus, under the direction of Peggy Dettwiler, includes faculty, students, and staff as well as singers from the surrounding community.

After Handel's Messiah, the Brahms Requiem is said to be the most often performed of all choral-orchestral works. Johannes Brahms wrote the piece while in his early 30s. He had experienced profound grief following the deaths of his friend Robert Schumann and his mother, Christiane Brahms.

Even though the monumental Requiem is a relatively youthful work, it is the most extensive composition Brahms completed.

Brahms departed from the traditional Latin text of the Catholic liturgy, selecting texts from Martin Luther's Bible in the German language of his country. Traditionally, a requiem is a Mass for the deceased. But Brahms arranged the texts in such a way as to project a development from mourning to affirmation of faith in an eternal life, thereby making concrete his message of comfort and consolation for the bereaved. The fourth movement, "How lovely are thy dwellings," is the centerpiece and turning point of the entire work.

The performance will feature a new English edition by Lara Hoggard. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 students and children. Call (570)662-4710 for information.

MU Jazz Ensemble joins Eastman Jazz Ensemble April 5

The Eastman Jazz Ensemble, one of the nation's most highly acclaimed jazz bands, will perform on Thursday, April 5, 8 p.m. in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre.

Recognized by Downbeat magazine as "Best in the U.S." in three of the past five years, the Ensemble will bring a broad spectrum of jazz styles, from big band classics to an array of new works composed and

arranged by faculty and students of Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY.

The MU Jazz Ensemble, one of the top jazz ensembles in the region, will open the concert and then join the Eastman Jazz Ensemble for the finale. Both bands will perform a two-band arrangement by Billy Strayhorn of Take the 'A' Train. The concert is free and open to the public.



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Former MU football player accused of impregnating 17-year-old

BY Flashlight Staff

A Mansfield University student and former football player who worked as a counselor and child care worker has been charged with impregnating a 17-year-old girl last year.

Blossburg Police Chief Ron Steffen charged Noyes J. Lawton, 26, of Extension Street, Mansfield, Friday with a felony count of institutional assault and misdemeanor counts of endangering the welfare of a child and corrupting the morals of a minor.

Lawton, was arraigned before Mansfield District Court Justice James E. Carlson and was released on \$15,000 unsecured bail.

Lawton did not have to post bail money to be released but will have to pay \$15,000 if he fails to show for scheduled court proceedings.

Police said Lawton had sexual relations frequently with the Easton, Pa., girl between March and August 2000.

She was a court-committed resident at a treatment facility operated by Laurel Health Services in Blossburg.

Lawton was fired from his counselor position Sept. 22 following an investigation into his relationship with the girl, police said.

The sexual contact took place in her room and in an office, Steffen said.

The girl was moved from the Laurel Health program to Valley Youth House in Bethlehem late last summer, Steffen said.

A physical examination there revealed she was pregnant. She delivered the child who is with her at the Bethlehem facility, Steffen said. The girl will remain committed to the treatment facility at least until she turns 18, he said.

Steffen took over the case following an investigation by the state Department of Public Welfare's Northeast Regional Office of Children, Youth and Families.

Justice Carlson set a preliminary hearing for April 18. Steffen said the girl would likely testify dur-



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Manser holds soy nutrition exhibit

By HOLLY LOEFFLER

Flashlight writer

A nutrition exhibit will be held on March 28 in Manser Dining Hall. These exhibits are held every month in Manser Hall, each reviewing a different aspect of nutrition. March is National Nutrition Month.

This month they will be reviewing soy. Dietician Sherri Stager will be on hand with question-and-answer games. She will be open for questions. She will also have information on soy, such as where it's from and what it can be used for. Soy is a very important product for the vegetarian community on campus.

Kerry McGuire, the director of dining services, is very pleased with the nutrition exhibits. He hopes to make students more aware of these exhibits.

According to soy.com soybeans are important nutritionally. They contain protein, fat and

Soybeans are an important source of protein for vegetarians

carbohydrates. They also hold calcium, iron, zinc, several of the B vitamins and fiber.

According to soy.com soybeans also have fat. When soy products are consumed, they generally lower overall fat content of the diet by replacing higher-fat foods like meat and dairy products. Also, fat from

soy is better in quality than animal fats. It is low in harmful saturated fat, but is rich in omega-3 fatty acids, which are believed to protect against some chronic diseases. Soybeans are also an excellent source of linoleic acid, a fat that your body needs but cannot make on its own. You must get it from food.

According to soy.com people who frequently consume soy foods have lower rates of many types of cancer, including breast, colon, lung and prostate cancers. They also have much lower rates of heart disease. Studies have shown that adding soy protein to the diet can lower cholesterol levels and significantly reduce the risk for heart disease. As part of a healthy diet, soy foods also can help control diabetes and kidney disease, and may reduce the risk for osteoporosis.

MU debate team 20th nationally, novice div.

The Mansfield Debate Association team members finished up their season by competing in the American Debate Association National tournament the weekend of March 15-18th. This tournament was the culmination of a year's worth of learning to debate, practice, research, and writing of cases that are all part of a debater's world.

Matt Henry, Heidi Hook, Maria Trego, and Angie Stine represented MU at ADA Nationals. They, along with their coach/advisor Mr. Larry Watts (Residence Life Dept.), drove to Clarion University for the big event. The two teams competed in the Novice Division in what was the largest debate tournament in this area for the year.

Schools and universities from across the nation sent teams to compete at this tournament. But going against such powerhouse schools is nothing new to the MU teams. They frequently find themselves pitted against teams from such schools as the US Naval Academy, Liberty University, and Boston College and have sometimes been able to defeat them. According to Henry, "It's not the size of the school that counts but the heart and dedication of the team involved."

"Our teams have worked very hard this year preparing for this," Watts said. "It was a prestigious tournament, and we are lucky to have had two teams attend this year."

The MU teams managed to do well at Nationals. They

competed against and beat teams from Methodist University, Duquesne University, Miami University of Ohio, and Northern Illinois University.

The squad's previous tournament that they attended was held in February at West Virginia University in Morgantown, West Virginia. After all points were tallied, Trego did extremely well with individual speaker points at that event and finished 13th overall.

Recently, the current American Debate Association rankings were released. It lists all the colleges and universities across the country who compete in the ADA and ranks them from the best (#1) on down. Rank is based on how teams from those schools have done throughout the 2000-2001 school year.

Mansfield is currently ranked in the 20th spot nationwide in the Novice division, listed above such schools as Columbia University, University of Pittsburgh, and Penn State.

The Debate Association meets once a week and no experience is necessary to join. Meetings are held on Wednesday nights in Maple Hall, Room G11, located on the ground floor of B side next to the Health Clinic. Sunday afternoon practices are frequently held before a tournament in order to get in extra practice.

Anyone can join the Debate team. For more information, contact Mr. Watts at #4937. The Debate Association is funded in part through Student Activities Fees.



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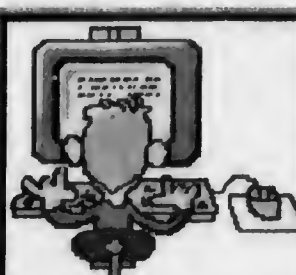
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From the Editor's Desk

Well I've noticed that a lot of you saw last week's editorial and got a kick out of my spelling of the word a lot. Thanks to those professors who decided to use up class time discuss my error. Well after looking at a lot of small type on the computer screen it just seems to all mesh together. But I am glad that a lot of you found that funny and I hope a lot of you never send me anything with a typo.

Now to this week's business. *The Flashlight* found itself in quite a jam last week. First of all let me clear the air. The article that appeared on the front page of the March 21 issue of *The Flashlight* was factually incorrect.

Let me take this chance to apologize to Professor Nolan and Dr. Stephen Bronn. We at *The Flashlight* took this public meeting as something that students needed to know about since the PR major occupies so many of our students.

I did not however consider the implications that this article would have on your career here at Mansfield. For that Professor Nolan, I apologize.

As for the errors that appeared in that article, that's simply my fault.

This is to the professors that



have also decided to discuss our business in their classes and that having been taking shots at *The Flashlight*.

If I cannot trust my reporters to go out and get the interviews they need to complete their assignments, well then I might as well just stop printing the paper. In no way is what happened tolerated by *The Flashlight* or any other respected publication. *The Flashlight* reporter in question has been terminated as of March 22.

If you have any suggestions

or comments for me or my staff then please let me or us know.

The role of the press is to bring the public the most accurate and fair reporting as possible. While each week we strive to do just that, mishaps will occur, this is inevitable.

We have come a long way here at *The Flashlight*. I am sure that you juniors and seniors remember the days of tabloid, black and white *Flashlight's*. Look at the front page of the paper your holding now.

Once again, if you have any comments or suggestions for *The Flashlight*, please contact us at 662-4986 or reach us at www.theflashlight.com.

Enjoy *The Trashlight*.

Sex Toys

BY JUDITH DRORY
McGill Tribune

If all classes at McGill University consisted of flashy lights, TV cameras, dance music and a man who is so off the wall that you expect him to explode, the university would, pardon the pun, stimulate more interest in classes.

That was the scene I found upon entering Leacock 26 on Friday March 23rd. An energetic crowd awaited the entrance of Norman Nawrocki, acclaimed one-man sex comedy show maestro. And Nawrocki sure knows how to make an entrance. Who else would have the capacity to pull off a giant, neon-pink, talking vagina? Virginia Vagina, as she prefers to be known, was full of advice for both men and women, as to her proper care and treatment, while at the same time educating us on the different parts of the vagina.

Nawrocki is a Montreal-based cabaret artist, violinist, actor, author and educator. He is part of a band, Rhythm Activism, which has produced such CDs as *Jesus was Gay* and *Zapatistas rule!* Sex Toys is his third cabaret show, after the immensely popular *I Don't Understand Women* and *My Dick & other Manly Tales*.

Sex Toys was brought to McGill as part of Queer McGill's pride week. It is a co-presentation of Queer McGill, Sexual Assault Centre of McGill's Students' Society, McGill Health Services and Students' Society of McGill University. The content was not specifically queer focused, but it did promote a sex positive message, stressing that all kinds of sex are good and targeting all people, straight, gay, single or attached.

Sex Toys is in your face. It promotes the message that we shouldn't feel so repressed about sex, and that we really need to talk about it more. Nawrocki used the legendary Mrs. Robinson as a guide to the real sex education. It was interesting to go back down memory lane, where, as Mrs. Robinson reminds us, boys and girls were in fact purposely separated over the teaching of the two Ms: masturbation and menstruation. Even more delightful was the aspect of song and dance that Mrs. Robinson led the 'class' in. Tunes about sex, such as 'Breasts, Whoa Whoa, Stick it in', really revved up a sometimes shy audience.

Nawrocki uses several costume changes, props, blow-up sex toys, special sex guest lecturers including Monsieur STD and sound bites from real people. Even Céline Dion gets her 15 minutes of fame parody in this show. Nawrocki used hundreds of excerpts of interviews with friends, colleagues and strangers from across Canada as the basis for the stories in this show, in much the same fashion as the *Vagina Monologues*. Like the *Vagina Monologues*, Sex Toys also has a very strong feminist message, promoting female orgasm, ejaculation and attention to women's bodies. Whereas main character Rachel was seen enjoying sex toys and girl power, her boyfriend Eric was often painted as shy, weak and incapable.

In one short hour, Sex Toys goes through all the conceptions, joys and fears of sex. It deals with sexual insecurity, infidelity, sexually transmitted diseases, sexual protection, pleasure, curiosity, gay and straight sex, relationships, orgasms, fears and fantasies, taboos and of course, different types of sex toys. All this to promote a healthy environment for an often overpoliticized event that no one can ignore. Nawrocki's goal is "to make people laugh, cry and think about what everyone avoids: honest talks about sex. It has a sex positive message and it will help anyone become a better lover."

Sex Toys also actively seeks to break down common stereotypes of sexual identity. When we first meet Andy, a friend of Rachel's, a result of his mannerisms, bartending job at Gert's and behaviour we assume him to be straight. It is only upon further conversations that we learn that he is in fact gay. This is the power of Sex Toys. Stereotypes are destroyed and you don't know what to expect, other than the unexpected. I particularly enjoyed the audio clips of women talking about sex today, especially that of the empowered girl who talked about how she would kick a guy out if he refused to use a condom.

Letters to the Editor

Professor clears the air

The Flashlight article of Wednesday, March 21 entitled "Prospective PR Professor Visits MU" stated that my position was temporary and that I was let go because I do not have my doctorate and that is what is required to be a full time professor. This information is incorrect.

The requirement that all new hires possess or be required to obtain a doctorate is sometimes waived in fields where it is extremely

difficult to recruit candidates with doctoral degrees. The requirement of a doctorate for tenure was waived as a condition of hire when I accepted my position in 1995.

Although I was very disappointed I was not awarded tenure at Mansfield University, I am glad that during the time of my employment, Mansfield University's public relations program was brought into compliance with national standards set

by the Public Relations Society of America, that my students were exposed to a program of academic rigor that prepared them for the real world, that they were able to tour some of the largest, most prestigious public relations agencies in the nation, and that several of my former students are now employed at them.

-Alexandra Nolan

Student comments on article

I am writing in response to Ed Fortunato's article titled "Prospective PR professor visits MU". I've come to find out that the article contained some inaccuracies, but that's not what upset me about the article. I've heard the occasional rumor concerning Professor Alexandra Nolan's departure since the beginning of the semester, but I didn't want to believe that the rumors were true.

This semester I've had the privilege of taking an oral communication course with Professor Nolan, and I've observed the manner in which she teaches. From the very first day of class, it was clear to me that she cares

about her students and wants each and every of them to do his or her best.

Professor Nolan teaches her classes with enthusiasm and with complete knowledge of the subject matter that she presents to her students. The fact that Professor Nolan did not receive her tenure at Mansfield University is the reason for her departure. The question that I would like to have answered is why hasn't she received her tenure?

Because I am a student, I don't know what goes on outside of the classroom, but in the classroom Alexandra Nolan has been nothing but professional.

Even though Nolan's position was meant to be temporary, she has gone beyond the call of duty in proving her worth at Mansfield University. Apparently the final decision regarding Nolan's departure has been made. I would like to once again express my opinion that the wrong decision has been made. Mansfield University will be losing a great teacher when this semester comes to a close. I wish the best of luck for Professor Alexandra Nolan in the future.

-Brian Matteson



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What's under the tent? MTV Campus Invasion

Flashlight Staff

Can you believe something THIS cool is going to be HERE?! Well, believe it, because the date is rapidly approaching, and pretty soon this campus will be rocking!

MTV's Interactive Village, as mentioned previously in THE FLASHLIGHT, contains six tents. Since last week, more information has become available about this Village. The first tent, sponsored by Arrid, will play to everyone's fantasy of becoming a rock star, even those who claim no talent with guitars or drums. You can step up and play with MTV's Drumscape, or jam on a guitar or keyboard with one of your favorite tunes at the MTV virtual rock station. You can even get a temporary tattoo! Additionally, you can see a live performance interactive timeline featuring

20 years of performances on MTV.

Tent number two boasts a mixer that allows you to mix tracks like a professional DJ. You will have access to a collection of MP3's from the hottest underground tracks and some really cool DJ hardware that will let you create your own masterpiece. You will also have the chance to learn from the masters of mixing and before you are finished, you will be mixing with the best of them.

MTV's new hip-hop request show, Direct Effect, will be present in tent number three. Step into this tent to have a "direct effect" on what video is played next, vote for your favorite jam and watch it being played on a plasma screen. You can also watch one of the greatest street artists create a new masterpiece on MTV's brick wall from Brooklyn.

This tent also features an inter-

active hip-hop timeline, provided by Experience Music Project, Seattle.

The fourth tent, presented by Toyota, brings MTV's Times Square Studio right to the middle of campus. Check out this tent and see your favorite TRL videos, get a crystal tattoo, and get your picture taken in the TRL photo booth.

Also, help MTV celebrate their twentieth anniversary by seeing their interactive timeline of VJ's. You can even take a virtual tour of the studio and videotape it so you can say you were there hanging out with Carson and Ananda.

Do not leave without checking out tent number five! Enter this tent and handpick your favorite jams and try your hand at programming MTV2!

When you enter your video picks, you are also entered to win a trip to New York City to see what

it's like to be an MTV2 VJ for a special Campus Invasion video block.

Last, but not least, visit tent six and fight for your rights. MTV's year-long goal is to fight discrimination within communities. In this tent, you can surf the web on the Fight For Your Rights Website, take a look at some programming, and then take a stand by signing the Anti-Defamation League Hate Crime Legislation Petition. You can also sign up to win tickets to the night's concerts, as well as backstage passes to meet the bands.

Once you've partied all day in the Interactive Village, feel free to venture to Decker Gymnasium for the concert, where Saliva, Sum 41, and American HiFi will take the stage, the first beginning at 8 p.m. Doors will be opening at 7 p.m. Advanced tickets will be available

in the Campus bookstore beginning on Friday, March 30. Tickets are \$5 with MU ID card and \$10 without.

Tickets can also be obtained by listening to Giant 89.5 beginning on Monday, April 2.

"We've tried a lot of new events this year and we have gotten a lot of student support," says Amy Farley, one of the students working to coordinate the event. "We thought this would be an equally new and exciting event to bring to this campus. We are trying to prove that fun things can happen here."

This event is sponsored by the Student Activities Office and is funded by student activities fees. Questions about the event can be directed to the Student Activities Office at x4982 or Amy Farley

Students nominate mentors at luncheon

By JULIE DREESE
Flashlight writer

Members of Mansfield University's President's Commission on the Status of Women joined mentors and female students for a buffet-style luncheon Wednesday.

The Commission gave female students at Mansfield University an opportunity to acknowledge a staff or faculty member who had a positive effect on them as women.

Twelve students responded by nominating mentors. Students were required to write a paragraph about how their mentor had an impact on their lives.

"This is the first time we've done anything like this," said Commission chair, Dr. Sue Young of the Communication Department.

Thomas Elsasser of the Academic Advising Center was nominated by Shannon Wilson because "he gave me the determination and guidance that an advisor should."

Deborah Casey of the campus ministry was nominated by Darcie Goodenough because, "She is knowledgeable, kind, good-natured, has a wonderful sense of humor...and able to talk to anyone..."

Dr. Kathy Wright of Health Sciences was nominated by Nicole Beckel because, "She has offered me guidance and advice with compassion without asking for anything in return."

Mary Dean Coleman of Health Sciences was nominated by Maria DiSanto for the way that she "has invested herself in trying to help me with decisions."

Dr. Sharon Carrish of the Communication department was nominated by Rachel McMenamin "for her encouragement of me."

Dr. Judith Sornberger of the English department was nominated by Laura Mansfield, because she is "very down-to-earth and tells us things as they are."

Carol Shaw late journalism professor was nominated by Angeline Balch because "not only did she build a classroom, she build a community, a friendship..."

Nancy Conklin was nominated by Mary S. Feeney for her help with "struggles and tough decisions."

Dr. Jane McGuire of Health Sciences was nominated by Kathleen Mohl because "she has continually inspired by to work toward my full potential."

Dr. K. Sue Young of the Communication Department was nominated by Rebecca Atkins for her words of wisdom, "most of the world's work is done by people who do not feel very well or who are not as prepared as they would like to be!"

Susan Krieger was nominated by Heather Butler for helping her become "a stronger, more confident person."

Annie Cooper of Student Affairs was nominated by Geraldine Kioko because "She supported me as I spread my wings."

All participants were invited to a luncheon where the mentors received certificates from Kathy Halstead, standing in for her husband President John Halstead. During the presentations Young read the student's paragraphs to the group.

The luncheon was organized by Connie Beckman of Information Technology.

Ashley Judd 'shines' in new movie

PETER TRAVERS
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What a generic title for an appealingly quirky love story adapted from Laura Zigman's novel *Animal Husbandry*. Did the studio think that title conjured up farm creatures going at it instead of sexy New York singles? The good news is that, except for slapping a happy face on the novel's rueful ending, the film is a distinct pleasure.

Ashley Judd shines like gold dust as Jane Goodale, a talent booker for a TV gab show, hosted by Diane Roberts (a terrific Ellen Barkin). Jane falls for the show's new producer, Ray Brown (Greg Kinnear in the sleaze mode he plays so well -- see "Nurse Betty"). Ray woos Jane hard, only to dump her when she gives up her apartment to move in with him -- no explanation. Jane has one. Like an anthropologist without portfolio (she's too emotionally bruised to be objective), Jane devises an old-cow/new-cow theory about how a stud bull never returns to the same

cow for second helpings. (See, that *Animal Husbandry* title does make sense.) Her scrutiny of male behavior -- especially the mating habits of office horn-dog Eddie Alden (Hugh Jackman) -- convinces Jane her theory applies to humans. She even rents a small room in Eddie's loft to watch the stud in action, keeping a journal that becomes a sensation when her magazine-editor friend (a perky Marisa Tomei) publishes it under a pseudonym.

That's a lot of setup for a movie that is mostly moonshine. But the details count. Tony Goldwyn, working from a wry script by Elizabeth Chandler, builds on the flair he showed for shifting relationships in his 1999 directorial debut, *A Walk on the Moon*. The actors respond with lovely nuances. Jackman, Wolverine in "X-Men," is funny and touching in a role he rescues from macho caricature. His scenes with the dazzling Judd have a poignancy that soars above the chick-flick herd into the realm of sweet magic.

'Sex Rules'

Maria Falzone to speak tonight

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight writer

Stand up comedienne Maria Falzone will appear AT WHAT TIME? in the Alumni Hall Multipurpose room on Wednesday, March 28th with *Sex Rules!*, a safe sex awareness program.

The newly updated program approaches such issues as AIDS awareness, safer sex and self-respect with a comedic twist. Falzone will also explain how to handle situations that could be dangerous when drugs and alcohol are involved by recounting her own personal experiences.

Falzone was the presenter of "Hot, Sexy & Safer," the nation's top program promoting safer sex and AIDS awareness in the early 90's. Her 12-year-old comedy career has awarded her many honors including a spot as one of the finalists in the San Francisco International Comedy Competition.

She was also featured in television appearances on *Evening at the Improv*, *Full Frontal Comedy* on Showtime and *Friday Night Videos* on NBC.

Falzone also holds the title for being the only woman to host this 23-year-old program.

Audience participation allows students to gain a fuller effect of the program. Falzone will demonstrate the proper way to use condoms and other ways to have a safer and healthier sex life.

"Falzone brings a humorist twist to a sometimes touchy subject. We were delighted to be able to bring her here to speak to students with her thoughtfully amusing anecdotes and comedic ways in getting her points across," said Amy Farley, President of the Mansfield Activities Council. The event is sponsored by SAO and MAC and is funded by Student Activity Fees.

Flashlight writer chronicles trip to D.C.

By LEIGH ANN SZCZUREK
Flashlight writer

Mansfield University invaded our Nation's capitol. Close to 50 students took advantage of the inexpensive fare and spent the day in Washington D.C. Why were they there? Students were found sitting around Laurel dorm at 5:30 in the morning waiting for the luxury bus to arrive. Excitement built as everyone, myself included boarded the bus.

Ron Remy was our very energetic tour guide. As we drove through Gettysburg he went on to explain about everything we were passing. He told us what battles were fought on the fields at the side of the road. He showed us what houses have been there since the Civil War, he even showed us where the Gettysburg Address was written let alone given. Even the people sitting around me that had no interest in the Civil War suddenly got inter-

ested as their eyes focused out the bus windows.

After a long five and a half hours of traveling we were let off the bus as the Lincoln Memorial to roam Washington D.C. all by ourselves for the next eight hours. You could see Mansfield students looking at the White House or posing for a picture with good ole Abe Lincoln.

Many of us silently walked through the walls of the Vietnam Wall Memorial as we read the names of all those lost. Afterwards, quite a few of us were found in the Smithsonian Museums. Whether we were looking at pictures of past presidential campaigns or the jewelry and wardrobe of the first ladies, there was always something more to look at.

My group consisted of Liz Reach and Kathy Roberts. As we roamed around DC we always found something incredibly and surprisingly interesting to look at.

Liz and I pulled a "smile and nod" routine as Kathy tried to convince us that there was a secret military base under the water (commonly known as the "reflecting pool") outside the Washington monument. I for one could not get over how small the white house really is and Liz was found wondering what would happen if she took a cherry blossom since there were "so many of them."

Mansfield University student Russell Althouse stated that the D.C. trip provided a "fun and educational escape from MU and it was definitely worth the five bucks." I think any of us would pay five dollars to escape for a day.

All in all it was a great day. It was nice to roam around in a new place and learn new things without the paranoia of being tested on it.

Info-to-Go

✓ **THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE:** Is looking for volunteers to help with the MTV Campus Invasion Tour. This requires setting up tents. People interested should contact Amy Farley, x5227. Please leave your name and contact number on her voice mail if she is unavailable.

✓ **STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS:** Elections are coming up. Applications for senate positions are available in 516 North Hall, and are due April 13. Elections will be held April 18-19 in Lower Manser.

✓ **UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN:** Applications are currently available for the State system of Higher Education's Leadership Institute for Undergraduate Women. The institute is scheduled for July 29- August 3. Informational brochures and applications are now available in South Hall 408, North Hall 516, and the Women's Center in Pinecrest Hall. Application deadline of Mar 30.

✓ **THE MU ADVOCACY ASSOCIATION** provides free, confidential unconditional support and assistance for victims of sexual assault, sexual harassment and dating violence. Call any member listed on a Hope Flyer. You are not alone!

You can submit information to Info To Go by e-mailing announcements to info@theflashlight.com, dropping announcements off at M202 Alumni Hall Student Center, or faxing information to 662-4386. Announcements must be submitted one week in advance of publication (Wednesday). Info to go is for Non-Profit events only.

Mansfield University Festival Chorus presents

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by Johannes Brahms

Saturday, April 7, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 8, 3 p.m.

Margaret Hanegraaf and Douglas Crowder, soloists

Tickets: \$8 adults, \$4 students and children

Top 10 movies

1. *Heartbreakers*
2. *The Brothers*
3. *Exit Wounds*
4. *Enemy at the Gates*
5. *The Mexican*
6. *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Tiger*
7. *Traffic*
8. *See Spot Run*
9. *Chocolat*
10. *Say It Isn't So*

Campus Voices

What did you think of the Oscars?

By Keith Hickox



Andre Bennett
Philadelphia

"2000 was such a good year for movies, and I thought the most deserving films won this year, especially 'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon', 'Gladiator' and 'Traffic'."



Nate Miller
Horseheads, N.Y.

"Sarah Jessica Parker was hot. Brittany Spears was hot. Julia Roberts was definitely hot. Oh, the awards were okay. Ang Lee and Steven Soderbergh rule!"



Kristina Blanche
Berwick

"Julia Roberts saying, 'Mr. Orchestra Man, take a eat, 'cause I may never be back here again.'"

Flat's CD Review

Eve marks the year of 'Scorpion'

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight writer

"Scorpion" is the follow-up release for one of hip-hop's top female emcees, Eve. After making listeners take notice to her skills on her debut album, "Eve-Ruff Ryders First Lady", this Philadelphia lyricist plans on reaching platinum success with her latest effort.

The 16-track album looks to be the start of a very promising year for Eve and the rest of her Ruff Ryders associates. Led by the radio smash "Who's That Girl?", Eve has already created some hype around her latest release.

One major difference from this album and her first is the production work of Dr. Dre. Dre produced "Let Me Blow Ya Mind" which features the vocal skills of No Doubt's Gwen Stefani alongside Eve's rhymes.

Even with the guest production credits, Eve doesn't leave the trademark Ruff Ryders/Swizz Beatz sound too far away with tracks like "Got What You Need" and "Cowboy" filling the album. On "Scorpion", Eve steps up her subject matter with songs like "You Had Me, You Lost Me" and "Life Is So Hard."

Overall, "Scorpion" allows Eve to show distinction from all of the other female emcees in hip-hop with her style and lyrics. Her latest effort raises the level for her label-mates Jadakiss and DMX, who both have solo albums arriving shortly. With "Who's That Girl?" already making an impact on clubs and radio, Eve looks to ensure that the year 2001 is the year of the scorpion.

Playwright to visit MU

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight writer

Michael Weller, an American playwright, will be speaking on campus on April 9. Weller will be giving his talk entitled "Telling Stories". He will meet privately with two groups of students and will also be giving a public talk in the multipurpose room in Alumni Hall.

Mansfield University Dramatics performed three of Weller's short plays as part of its spring production.

Weller, 58, has written over 40 plays. He's had shows performed on and off Broadway and around the world. He has also written for television and film. His first hit was Moon Children in 1971.

'Gladiator', Crowe, Roberts Hollywood's big Oscar winners

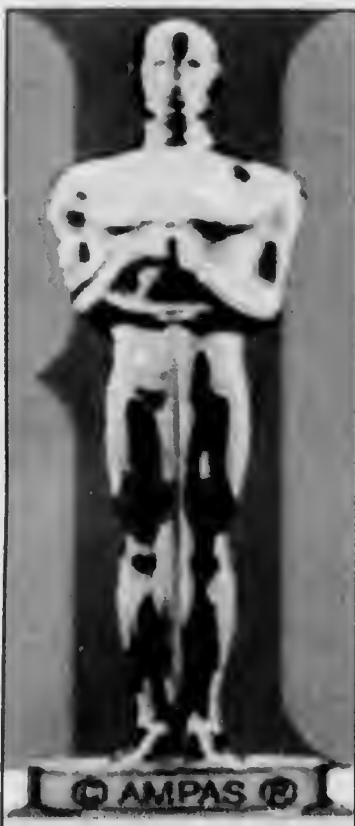
By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight writer

The 73rd Annual Academy Awards had its share of memorable moments. The show this year was comedian Steve Martin and he did a nice job with keeping the audience laughing. Many of the Oscar predictions made came true. Gladiator won best picture, Julia Roberts won best actress, etc. Perhaps the only prediction to be wrong was Kate Hudson's loss to Marcia Gay Harden in the best actress in a supporting role category.

One interesting thing about the Oscars this year is the fact that it actually ended on time. All nominees were coached to make their acceptance speeches as short as possible. In fact, the Academy even went so far as to offer a television to the winner that gave the shortest speech. The person with the longest speech all night was



CROWE



best actress winner, Julia Roberts. When she was on stage, she made it very clear that she may never be up there again and she was going to make the speech as long as she wanted it to be.

All of this year's nominees for

best song in a movie performed. The musical range was very wide with such performers as Sting, Bob Dylan, and Bjork. It was a close race between all nominees



ROBERTS

Crowe and Tom Hanks for the best actor award. The award would have been Hanks third Oscar for best actor, making him the only actor to do so, but the award went to Crowe. Crowe had been nominated once before for best supporting actor, but this was his first academy award.

Crowe's award helped contribute to the night's biggest winner, Gladiator, which won five academy awards including best picture. The next biggest winners were Traffic and Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, which both won four awards each.

Academy Award Winners

Best Picture: Gladiator
Actor: Russell Crowe, Gladiator
Supporting Actor: Benicio Del Toro, Traffic
Actress: Julia Roberts, Erin Brockovich
Supporting Actress: Marcia Gay Harden, Pollock
Art Direction: Tim Yip, Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
Cinematography: Peter Pau, Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
Costume Design: Janty Yates, Gladiator
Directing: Steven Soderbergh, Traffic
Documentary Short: Tracy Seretean, Big Mama
Documentary Feature: Mark Jonathan Harris and Deborah Oppenheimer, Into the Arms of Strangers: Stories of the Kindertransport
Film Editing: Stephen Mirrione, Traffic
Foreign Language Film: Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
Makeup: Rick Baker and Gail Ryan, Dr. Seuss' How The Grinch Stole Christmas
Music Score: Tan Dun, Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
Music Song: Bob Dylan, Wonder Boys
Short Live Action Film: Florian Gallenberger, Quiero Ser (I Want To Be...)
Short Animated Film: Michael Dudok de Wit, Father and Daughter
Sound: Scott Millan, Bob Beemer and Ken Weston, Gladiator
Sound Editing: Jon Johnson, U-571
Visual Effects: John Nelson, Neil Corbould, Tim Burke and Rob Harvey, Gladiator
Adapted Writing: Stephen Gaghan, Traffic
Original Writing: Cameron Crowe, Almost Famous

MTV Crossword Invasion

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Staff Profile:

Kimberly McCurdy aids students with finances

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight writer

The financial aid department made an addition to the department on March 12 hiring Kimberly McCurdy as the new assistant financial aid director.

McCurdy grew up in a small town at Homer City, near Indiana Pa. She attended Homer-Center high school and is a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. At Indiana University, McCurdy majored in journalism and also was involved in the works study program where she worked in the financial aid office.

Out of college McCurdy received a job from the Art Institute of Philadelphia as a student loan coordinator. After six months working at the Art Institute she then moved on to work at MCP Hahnemann University, which was formerly the Allegheny University of the Health Sciences, as a financial aid officer for nine months until they went bankrupt.

McCurdy was able to find another job as financial aid counselor at Widener University in Chester, Pa. At Widener, McCurdy's job was more student oriented. She counseled students who

lacked certain skills, helped lower income students get extra help and worked with the Act 101 program.

While at Widener, McCurdy took classes and eventually received her Masters degree in adult education while working at Widener.

After being at Widener for two

years, McCurdy landed a job at Mansfield University as assistant financial aid director. As assistant financial aid direct, McCurdy will be doing loan processing, counseling students about application forms, and to see what students are eligible for financial aid.

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Duke halts USC's run

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA - The Trojans will just have to settle for being elite.

After advancing to their first Elite Eight since 1954 and first since the advent of the current NCAA Tournament system, the USC Trojans' hopes of making the Final Four were dashed by Duke, 79-69, Saturday night as the Blue Devils defeated the Trojans to advance to their ninth Final Four in 16 years.

As Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski climbed the ladder at the First Union Center to cut the final strand of the basketball net and wave the nylon trophy to the Duke faithful, an activity he has become quite accustomed to, USC players were back in their locker room, upset by the loss, yet pleased with the noise they made during their surprising tournament run.

"I feel good," said USC junior forward Sam Clancy, who had 19 points and 11 rebounds. "We know we lost to the No. 1 team in the country, but I'm not going to put my head down because I know I left everything on the court and gave it my all. We beat some great teams and nobody expected us to get this far so I'm happy and satisfied with the way the season went."

Coming into the game, most people suggested that the Trojans would need to play a near-perfect game to upset Duke.

All USC coach Henry Bibby asked his team to do was stop All-American senior forward Shane Battier and All-Everything sophomore guard Jason Williams, arguably the top two players in college basketball.

"Those were the only players I felt that could hurt us," Bibby said.

It was a task easier said than done, as Williams and Battier combined for 48 points, 60 percent of Duke's point total.

Williams, who finished the night with a game-high 28 points, made his presence known from the get-

go, scoring 14 points less than eight minutes into the first half.

USC held the lead for the first five minutes of the game, before Williams scored eight consecutive points and gave Duke the lead for good.

He drove to the basket, pulled up for three-pointers, played airtight defense on USC point guard Brandon Granville, causing five turnovers and even found time to pass and rebound, dishing out six assists and grabbing seven rebounds.

"Jason Williams is the best player in the country by far," Clancy said. "It's not even close."

Battier wasn't too shabby either, scoring 20 points and pulling down 10 rebounds, and making key shots down the stretch to combat USC's various comeback attempts.

"Battier makes plays when the game is on the line," said USC senior forward Jeff Trepagnier, who had 11 points.

The biggest plays for Duke, however, weren't made by Williams or Battier. It was freshman guard Chris Duhon, who hit two big three-pointers late in the game to kill any hopes the Trojans had of getting back into the game.

"Tonight, really, a freshman stepped up," Krzyzewski said. "Not that Shane and Jason weren't terrific, but to see Chris Duhon drive us to a Final Four was very gratifying for me."

Early in the second half, Bibby decided to let his players come off Duhon, and let him take his shots. "We went with percentages of Duhon making some shots," Bibby said.

Duhon, who had 13 points, was more than happy to take advantage of the situation. He nailed a three-pointer with eight minutes left in the game after USC had narrowed its deficit to seven, 60-53, and then hit another trifecta with a little more than five minutes left in the game when USC had closed the gap to eight, 67-59.

"The guy who was guarding me kept leaving me and it was like, 'I dare you to shoot,'" Duhon said, with the basketball net around his neck. "Once I hit that first one I had a lot of confidence flowing through my blood and my teammates kept kicking them to me and I kept letting them go."

After the game, Battier grabbed Duhon and hugged him.

"Chris just happened to be the closest guy around," Battier said. "But I wanted to get to him especially."

"By no stretch of the imagination is this a two-person team. We have great talented players on this team and we have all the confidence in the world in them. And (Saturday night) they wanted to leave Chris open and Chris showed why he's a spectacular player."

Duhon's late-game heroics combined with Williams' hot hand halted any hopes that USC had of catching Duke and possibly taking the lead. The Trojans, who went into the half down 43-38, would only get as close as seven late in the game and every time they tried to cut that deficit they were hit with either a Williams circus shot or a Duhon three-pointer.

"They are a good team and those guys made big shots," said senior forward Brian Scalabrine, who had 13 points. "Three becomes nine in two possessions and it's hard to fight back. I thought our guys showed a lot of heart today, really fighting and trying to get back into the game."

With the return of three starters (Clancy, Granville and Bluthenthal) and nine players, the Trojans now look forward to next season and the hope of completing their journey to the Final Four.

For some, the journey has already started. "The minute we get back to campus," freshman Desmon Farmer said. "I'll find an open weight room and I'm going to work. Next year is going to be big."

Records broken at NCAA swimming championships

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas - While Texas A&M can take pride in hosting a NCAA swimming and diving championship in which eight NCAA records and nine American records were set, the Texas A&M men's swimming and diving team probably wished the competition would have been slightly slower this weekend.

The Aggies swam career bests, broke school records, had a relay finish in the top 16 of all five relay events for the first time and scored the most team points in school history, but it was still not enough for A&M to take its highest finish ever.

A&M's highest NCAA finish ever was in 1999, when it placed 10th and scored 148 points. In this year's meet, the Aggies scored 156 points to place 11th.

"Every goal we set for ourselves, aside from the team finish, we achieved," said Mel Nash, A&M men's swimming coach. "It's disappointing. We would have liked that magic nine or better there, but as I said from the beginning, we could swim great and finish 12, and I think we swam great and finished 11th."

A&M scored most of its 156 points with school record times in all five relays. It took third in the 200-yard freestyle relay, ninth in the 400-yard medley relay, fourth in the 200-yard medley relay, 11th in the 800-yard freestyle relay and fifth in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"I think the best thing about our program is that we come together and almost everybody swims faster when we swim a relay," said A&M

senior David Morrow.

Junior Riley Jones was the only Aggie to finish in the top eight of an individual event. He placed fourth in the 100-yard backstroke.

Both A&M divers scored points in two events, with sophomore Adam Morgan taking 15th in the one-meter springboard and the platform and junior Jesse Even taking 16th in the three-meter springboard and 12th in the platform.

The University of Texas claimed its second consecutive team title with a total of 597.5 points and broke NCAA records in six events. Its point total was the third-highest team total in NCAA history, but some, including Texas head swimming coach Eddie Reese, think that the 2001 Texas swimming and diving team is the best ever.

"If you look at the strength of this meet, the number of records and how fast people had to go to get in, we were the best team in the best meet ever," Reese said.

Texas broke NCAA and American records in the 200- and 400-yard medley relays and the 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays.

Longhorn senior Nate Dusing swam all four of those relays and broke an NCAA and American record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:42.85. He also won the 200-yard backstroke and got second in the 100-yard butterfly.

Dusing was the individual high-point scorer of the meet with 57 points. Longhorn diver Troy Dumais was second with 53.

Longhorn freshman Brendan Hansen also broke an NCAA and American record in the 200-yard

breaststroke with a time of 1:53.11.

Stanford University was only 15 points behind Texas after the first day, but finished second with 457.5 points. Stanford was disqualified during the preliminaries of the 200-yard medley relay and did not have any divers, allowing Texas to pull away for the victory.

"This is probably the greatest performance we've ever had, and we've won seven national titles," said Stanford head coach Skip Kenney. "The freshman stepped up and did a fabulous job."

Kenney said Texas was impressive, but it did not have the greatest team ever because it did not break the points record of 632 set by Stanford in 1992.

Tennessee took third with 330.5 points, the University of Southern California took fourth with 299 points and Florida rounded out the top five with 265 points.

Michigan senior Chris Thompson had one of the most impressive individual swims in the meet, breaking the 1,650-yard freestyle record set by former Michigan swimmer Tom Dolan. With a time of 14:26.62, Thompson beat Dolan's record by almost three seconds. In the process, he also set an American record with his split in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Anthony Ervin from the University of California tied an NCAA and American record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 41.80.

Pool records for the Student Recreation Center Natatorium were broken in all 18 swimming events.

The Mansfield University softball home opener against Lock Haven University

at Lutes Field was postponed because of wet field conditions.

The doubleheader has been rescheduled for 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 22.

The Mountaineers are currently 3-3 on the season and are scheduled to host

Kutztown University on Thursday, Mar. 29 to open the PSAC East season.



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Soccer joins MU athletics

Women's soccer team to compete in 2002.

MANSFIELD — Mansfield University of Pennsylvania announced Monday, Mar. 26 that it will add women's soccer with plans to fill a team for the 2002 season. With the addition of soccer Mansfield's total number of sports increases to 14.

Mansfield is currently in the process of hiring a head women's soccer coach and hopes to have a coach named by this summer. The coach will spend the 2001 season recruiting and the team and developing a program slated to begin competition in 2002.

Construction is scheduled to begin this summer to build a NCAA regulation

soccer field on campus with hopes of completion by the fall.

Currently Mansfield has seven women's sports including cross country, field hockey, indoor track, basketball, swimming, softball and outdoor track. Females have the edge in sports, currently outnumbering men's sports by one, 7-6. Men's sports include cross country, indoor track, basketball, baseball, football and outdoor track.

Mansfield University of Pennsylvania is a member of the State System of Higher Education and competes on the NCAA Division II level.

Fuller heading MU defense

MANSFIELD — Paul Fuller, who served as the Mountaineers defensive line coach and special teams coordinator last season, has been promoted to defensive coordinator.

The announcement was made today by new MU head coach Chris Woods.

"Paul's an intense individual who earned the respect of our players, coaching staff and opponents with the play of the defensive line and special teams last year," Woods said. "He knows our system as well as the players and is the perfect choice to take over the responsibilities of our defensive coordinator."

Woods served as the Mountaineers defensive coordinator last season before being promoted to head coach after Joe Gilbert left to take over as the offensive line coach at NCAA Division I-A University of Toledo.



FULLER

Under Fuller, the Mountaineers special teams unit set a new school record for blocked kicks in a season in 2000 with nine while the defensive line ranked fourth in the PSAC East with 22 sacks in 10 games.

A four-year starter on the offensive line for the University of Maine Black Bears from 1989-92, Fuller served as team captain in 1992. He signed a free agent contract with the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL in 1993 and was a starter for three seasons with three different Arena Football League teams (1995 - Connecticut Coyotes, 1996 - Minnesota Fighting Pike, 1997 - Nashville Kats).

Fuller served as the associate head coach at Bridgton Academy (Maine) in 1999 and was an assistant defensive coach at the United States Military Academy in 1998. He also had stints as an assistant coach at Southern Connecticut (1997), Vanderbilt, Bowdoin College, Western Connecticut State and Ohio University.

Fuller graduated from Maine with a BS in health, physical education and recreation and earned his MS in physical education from Ohio University in 1994.



The Flashlight/Sports Information
During his first year at the annual spring football game, Fuller examines his players skills.

Hills, Quigley duke it out

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight writer

Next week, Mansfield University students Gordon Hills and Stephen Quigley will represent MU in a national collegiate level boxing tournament. The tournament takes place in Reno, Nev. They will be leaving on Tuesday and returning Sunday.

The United States is broken into three regions for this boxing tournament: the northeast, the northwest and the south. The top two contenders of each weight class from each region get to go on to the finals in Reno. Hills won the silver in the heavyweight class of the northeast and Quigley won silver in the lightweight division of the northeast. Since there will be six contestants in each of the three weight classes, there will only be a maximum of three fights that a contestant can participate in.

Among schools beaten out of this tournament were Lockhaven as well as army

and navy academies. Under Coach Dennis Garner, the boxing club at MU has been a success.

Hills has made it to the national finals despite the fact that this is his first year competing and his second year with the boxing club. Hills said, "I'm excited about it. I've done other sports before like football and basketball, but this is the first real shot I've ever had at such a big title."

This event may help to spark an interest in the Mansfield boxing club. When asked

what he thought about two students from Mansfield going to national finals, Brandon Kapral, a student here at MU said, "I think it's really impressive that a small university like Mansfield is being represented on a national level." Sara Kauffman said, "I'm actually find it surprising because I didn't know we had a boxing program. But hey, if little Mansfield can produce two national competitors, that's great!"

'I think it is really impressive that a small university like Mansfield is being represented on a national level.'

--Brandon Kapral, student

UConn headed to Final Four

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Diana Taurasi, a freshman who didn't even start until Connecticut lost its two returning All-Americans, dominated with her shooting and court savvy as the Huskies rolled into the women's Final Four again with a 67-48 victory over Louisiana Tech on Monday night.

Taurasi, who combines the discipline that UConn coach Geno Auriemma demands with a sleek game honed on the Los Angeles playgrounds, had 17 points, 10 rebounds and four assists as the rematch of the two longtime women's powers turned into a romp.

Tamika Williams added 18 points and 10 rebounds as the defending national champion Huskies (32-2) opened a 23-10 lead and never were pressed in beating the Lady Techsters (31-5) for the second time this season.

The Huskies, winners of 15 in a row even while losing stars Svetlana Abrosimova and Shea Ralph to season-ending injuries, will play either Big East rival Notre Dame or Vanderbilt in the women's Final Four next weekend in St. Louis.

This Eastern Regional final was supposed to be closer - much closer - than UConn's 71-55 victory in Ruston, La., but it wasn't, not with Taurasi knocking down 3-pointers, making beautiful entry passes for layups and shutting down Tech off-guard Brooke Lassiter.

Lassiter had 19 points in Saturday's 78-67 victory over Missouri but was limited to seven points and three rebounds, rarely getting an open look or an open lane to the basket.

Takeisha Lewis, who had 27 points and 17 rebounds Saturday, also was a non-factor against UConn's relentless man-to-man defense, finishing with seven points on 3-of-15 shooting and only four rebounds.

The Lady Techsters' inability to get its stars open shots led them to shoot only 28.6 percent, 16-of-56.

With Connecticut's tight man-to-man defense forcing Louisiana Tech into a succession of hurried or off-balance

shots, the Huskies went on a 12-0 run to open the 13-point with 7:03 left in the first half.

At that point, the Lady Techsters — winners of 19 in a row since losing to UConn — had made only of 4-of-20, and it didn't get much better.

Constantly pushed back into deep 3-point range by UConn's aggressive defense, Lassiter went scoreless and had only one shot in the first half and didn't score until 17:43 remaining in the game.

The Lady Techsters, trying for their 11th trip to the women's Final Four since its inception in 1982, later cut the lead to five at 29-24.

But Taurasi, the star of Saturday's 72-58 semifinal victory over North Carolina State with 24 points, took over in the closing minutes of the half. She started an 8-0 run with a nice pass inside to Williams before ending it with a pair of driving layups to make it 37-24 at the half.



CNN.com
Brooke Lassiter and the Lady Techsters tried everything — but couldn't stop Diana Taurasi and Connecticut.

MOUNTIE BASEBALL POSTPONED BY WEATHER... AGAIN

The Lock Haven doubleheader will be made up on Sunday, April 22 while the twinbill with St. John Fisher has been rescheduled for Sunday, April 8.

The Mountaineers are currently 12-3 on the season.

The Mountaineers will be kicking off their home opener against Kutztown University today at 1 p.m. at Shaute Field.

MU's diamond ranked in top 20

Men's baseball team moves to number 17 in Collegiate Baseball NCAA Division II Weekly Poll

MANSFIELD -- It doesn't happen often, but the Mansfield University baseball team moved up two places to 17 in this week's Collegiate Baseball NCAA Division II Weekly Poll without playing a game.

The Mountaineers — who fought a losing battle with weather conditions all week forcing the postponing six games — are the second highest rated northern team in the poll.



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Senior standouts Matt Edwards (left) and Cory Goodman (above) are two of the main Mounties that have helped MU to gain the National ranking in the NCAA weekly poll.



The Flashlight/Sports Information
Paul Fuller shows the red and black what a correct and effective stance looks like. Pictured in the back is former NY Jets Joe Klecko.

What's Inside on Sports

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Booze is back

Hemlock approves bill allowing students to drink

BY: LOUIS THE LIP
Trashlight Co-Features Editor

The enormous support shown by students and faculty has convinced the Residence Life office to turn the Residence Halls into alcohol/ substance approved buildings on campus.

According to statistics provided by the Residence Life office, an overwhelming 90 percent of students residing on campus voted in favor of the change. Mike Lebaster, director of Residence Life seemed excited by the amazing number of surveys returned to his office. "Never in all my years here have we had this much return in our surveys. It shows that the student body really wants to voice their opinion and generate change on campus."

"The getting drunk building makes me want to move

back on campus," said Benji Stephenson. Though this has generated excitement among students, there has been a mass resignation of resident assistants in the building. All six of Hemlock's RAs, GA's, and the buildings ADRL have all abdicated their positions. Dennis Shwaggerty, the RA on first floor did not seem to excited about having to supervise a floor full of students that are free to drink as much as they want, afford, and carry into the building. "I've had problems with these guys when they weren't allowed to drink in the building, and now the university is allowing an entire building full of drunks," said Shwaggerty.

The recreation floor of Hemlock is going to be converted into a full service bar, to discourage drunk driving. Lebaster

said that the bar should be completed well before students return in the fall. "The construction crew is getting paid in beers, and we have seen them working day and night to get the job done. We promised them two kegs of beer if they get the job done by the middle of July."

Current Hemlock graduate assistant, Amanda Conlon said, "though I will be leaving my position at some point next semester, I will definitely be in Hemlock for the dedication of the new bar, I mean rec room." The bar in Hemlock will be complete with a Kegorator, with Yuengling Lager on tap at the students' desire.

The University has altered it's contract with Pepsi, for Hemlock only. The soda

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WWF's The Rock at spring commencement

BY VOGUE

Responsible for Trashlight

Mansfield University President Jon Tallhead announced Monday that his spring's commencement speaker will be WWF's The Rock.

Tallhead made the announcement during a press conference in North Hall. "This way everyone will get a slice of poontang pie with admission," said Tallhead.

"It really doesn't matter what Tallhead thinks," said The Rock. "The Rock just wants to speak to these graduating jabronis."

Tallhead mentioned at the press conference that the decision came down to either Stuttering John and The Rock. "Even though we fear The Rock will lose his temper, we simply could not allot enough time for Stuttering



The Rock

John to finish his speech," said Tallhead.

WWF Chairman Vince McMahon contacted The Trashlight on Tuesday to inform the community that WWF Raw is War will also be held in Decker Gymnasium on Monday, May 7.

Editor s Note

This is a disclaimer. I m writing this to protect The Flashlight from being sued.

The Trashlight is not to be taken seriously by anyone. The Flashlight staff works hard all year to bring the campus and community the best possible newspaper we can.

We are publishing The Trashlight to let off some steam and to have some fun while doing it. In the past The Flashlight staff has published The Trashlight as our April Fool s Edition.

If you have any comments about The Trashlight we would like to hear them. Drop off any comments at the Alumni Hall Student Center, Box 2-M.

Hope you enjoy the paper.

Carl D. Madonna
Editor-In-Chief

Mansfield declares martial law

BY STAN AMADRUNK

Trashlight News Editor

In a bold move, Mansfield University President Jon Tallhead called in the marines to enforce martial law on campus. The troops arrived Tuesday after Tallhead reported that campus crime is at an all-time high and wreaking havoc on the community.

Arrested students are held at Butler Center with no bail or visitors. The building has been converted to a makeshift prison facility by turning off the heat and water. According to Stevie Brown, vice president of administration and finance, they chose Butler Center for the prison complex because most of the classes held there are useless anyway.

"We had no other choice," explained Tallhead, "just two days ago I watched two members of a freak gang, HBG, beat an unarmed football player with Manser trays. Another horrible incident happened when four stoners threw cigarette butts on the South Hall mall. I can't sleep at night with all this crime."

A Trashlight reporter went undercover into Butler by posing as a plagiarist. He still hasn't been released, hut passes information out the back door to News Editor Stan Amadrunk. "So far there have been three executions," explained the undercover reporter, "two guys killed for underage drinking the other was on acid and asked to be killed."

Students are very upset by this

move and question Tallhead's judgement. "I think they are all morons and we should run this place. I was strip searched and beat up this morning because I dropped a quarter. I was cited for littering and was fined \$700," said Juan Valdez, a senior chemical engineering major, "Littering for dropping a quarter, are you f%#@ing kidding me."

Another student, Harold Nuts, a junior pyrotechnics major commented "I go through three checkpoints to get to Manser. Then the food sucks. I go through three more checkpoints to make it to Dick Walter's boring math class. I am seriously contemplating a shooting spree."

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MTV cancels, TNN steps in

BY JEFF MASTERBEATTIE
Trashlight Writer

Earlier last week, Mansfield activities Council (MAC) was contacted by John Holmes of MTV Networks informing MAC that the upcoming Canipus invasion tour has been cancelled for it's Thursday, April 5, 2001.

In an exclusive interview with The Flashlight, Holmes had great reasoning in the decision to cancel the Mansfield University stop on the tour. "We all sat down with our public relations department and came to the realization that coming to Mansfield would negatively affect the image and reputation that MTV upholds." While this may sound terrible, a new tour has been booked with the help of MAC and President Jon Tallhead.

"I felt that all the students here on campus would be happy with the music that is native to the area and community," said Tallhead, "since the community thrives on the redneck/country music genre, we feel the new tour will give the University the true meaning to mountaineer pride!!!"

With the new tour in place, South Hall Mall will be converted into a historic wild west

boom town with a rodeo and cow-boys galor. According to Tammy B harley, Mac president, "While it may not be MTV, we feel that the new network that has sponsored the tour will be the best station to help bring out the true meaning in Hick. The Nashville Network (TNN), will have a host of games and activities for the anxious boys and girls to get there hands dirty with."

For the first part of the day, a bull riding demonstration will take place in the Mall followed by a branding contest utilizing the social fraternities in campus. "The new pledges will receive pre-ritual training to prepare them for there last night of Hell Week," said Sam Pellegrino, president of Rambda Tow Pie, "we fell that TNN will allow us to express the true meaning of Greek Life."

A baked bean and Hot Dog roast will be going on all day to give the students a real heavy feeling in their stomach that will put Manser Dining Services to shame. The evening festivities are going to take place in outside on the makeshift line dancing arena floor. A Line dancing contest will allow stu-

dents to gain Marlboro Miles which can be used in the Marlboro Ultra Lights promotional tent.

In an attempt to give the dry dusty atmosphere of the wild west, over 3 tons of pure dust and dirt will be released through industrial wind tunnel fans. Down at the Belchner Fitness Center, a Tobacco spitting contest sponsored by Redman "Chewing tobacco will allow students to learn the art of spitting into a Spit-toon, spitting for distance, and how to give a hickey without swallowing a drop of juice.

The evening performers are set to rock this campus with twang and fury. Hank Williams VII, Biffly Ray Cyrus, and the Oak Ridge Boys are set to get down and dirty with the finest in Redneck music and culture. Students and Faculty are \$10.00 to attend the concert, while community members are invited to attend for free due to that fact that they actually like this kind of music. All ticket sales will benefit the new Horse Stable being built for old, delapidated elderly horses.

Manser wins

BY SOME GROUPIE
Trashlight Writer

Congratulations to the staff of Manser Dining Services on being recognized by the National Committee of Gourmet Cooking on College Campuses.

Juan Bakerman, Head Chef at Mansfield University, was ecstatic with the announcement of the award. "Its about time those bastards recognized my talent."

Manser employees can thank the students of Mansfield University for calling attention to their outstanding efforts. "We received thousands of letters praising the staff of Manser on their superb work," said Dean Stockwell, director of the Committee.

"We have noticed a significant rise in the number of students and faculty members eating from all four of our cafeterias, thanks to a recent report in the 'Flashlight' saying that the percentage of people who suffer from Manser food poisoning have dropped from 68 to 43. This is something we are really proud of," said Jerry McGuire,

Dining Services Director.

The award not only brings prestige to Mansfield University, but it also gives a handsome reward to be used on improving the flourishing dining options at Mansfield University. New features include delivery around campus, 24 hour operation of the Mountie Den, and a staff of 30 new waiters and waitresses ready and willing to take your order while you relax in the brand new state-of-the-art dining areas.

Even though many changes are being made, students can sleep easy, knowing that their favorite aspects of Manser will remain. South Slide will continue to be closed on the weekends, allowing students to consume the same old greasy burgers and stale french fries. Those little pizzas with the burnt edges will still be available at Bent Pizza, and the Mount Store and Avenस्पew will continue to rob people of their hard-earned money. The award is just one more thing Mansfield has to add to their long list of things to brag about.

Clinton visits MU

BY JOE DA BRUCE
Trashlight Writer

Former President Bill Clinton will visit Mansfield University next semester to give a speech on sexual harassment. The event will take place at Straughn Auditorium, but Clinton has stated that he will make personal appearances in Laurel Manor.

In his lecture, Clinton plans not only to give a lecture on what not to do to women, but how to cover it up if you do. New interns from his New York offices will assist him in his presentation as visual aids. Clinton also plans to encourage females from the audience to participate.

MU President Jon Tallhead plans to attend in hopes of learning new tips from a real professional. Tallhead said, "Sexual harassment is a huge problem everywhere in America and Mansfield is no exception. I can't even begin to count the number of times I've been brought up on charges. We need to learn better techniques of getting away with it."

The lecture is free to all females, but males must pay a \$10 cover. Cigars

will be given at the door and proper techniques of working the cigar will shortly follow. Female members of the sorority ASS exclaim, "Cigars? Been there, done that."

If the event is a success, future lectures on related subjects will be considered. One such possibility would be a lecture by Paul Reuben (a.k.a. Pee Wee Herman) on proper etiquette at movie theatres. "Man I need to see that one," said Tallhead before turning red and bursting into girlish giggling.

Clinton is excited about the event. When asked why he chose Mansfield, he responded, "It reminds me of home. Easy, white trash women everywhere you turn. I met Hillary in a town similar to Mansfield."

Highlights of the lecture include proper alibis, how to select the best interns, and how to better wash out unwanted stains. Clinton highly encourages all females to come, especially those under 140 pounds and flexible. A post lecture party is planned in Clinton's hotel room.



Eminem

Live at the Hut!!!
Concert begins at 9 p.m.,
Friday, March 30
Tickets are \$10 to public
and concert is free to
Mansfield University
students



University employee charged with counterfeiting

BY VOGUE

Responsible for Trashlight

Mansfield's newest police chief Hugh Shinsplints recorded his first bust on Tuesday. After receiving a tip from Clarence "Cocoa" Krispies, he brought down a counterfeiting ring run out of Pinecrest.

Douglass DeVoudy is in the Tioga County Correctional Facility on \$4,000,000 bail. DeVoudy is charged with 26 counts of counterfeiting, nine counts of mail fraud, four counts of public drunkenness and one count of impersonation. At the time of DeVoudy's arrest he was wearing a Dr. Jon Tallhead mask and waving a Cheyney University flag outside the home of former MU Football coach Joey Vianovictory.

Suspicion of these bills came early last week when DeVoudy spent \$863 of his fake money at Bi-Lo. A Wal-Mart representative visited DeVoudy in prison to remind him that he could have saved \$93 had he shopped at Wal-Mart.

Police raided DeVoudy's home shortly after his arrest. "We found everything from university time capsules to Dr. Karen Sharrish's



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Douglass DeVoudy said, "It ain't my fault, did I do that?"

toy cow," said Shinsplints. Police also unlocked DeVoudy's computer and discovered that DeVoudy was using recycled Trashlight's to make his money.

"It appears that DeVoudy has been passing these fake bills in the community since 1985," said Shinsplints. Pictures have also surfaced that show a close relationship between DeVoudy and former MU President Rod

Belchner. "There's no telling how far back this ring goes," Shinsplints added.

FBI officials have requested that President Tallhead return the university's Mountie Express, Avid Editor, Southside and the Mountie Man himself for suspicion that the fake money financed them. Officials are also looking into DeVoudy's never ending flex account.

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Recreation Director, Hugh Shinsplints, has an insight into why all this malay is occurring. "I feel as though the MIR space station was infected with a strain of mad cow disease that only existed on Mars. The disease now has hit Mansfield students because a messenger from Venus is trying to destroy the world," said Shinsplints. "I feel as though I can stop this. All I need is an avocado, an ice-pick, and my snorkel. Trust me, I've killed aliens with less."

Christy Sheman, MU police chief, is fairly upset. "With the marines here. We can't even bust jaywalkers. We're bored as the students. I want a safe campus but our police force keeps it safe enough. Tallhead must have been tripping on acid when he made this decision. I did give him some geltabs last week that we got in a bust," said Sheman "but we haven't had a crime on this campus in over two years." However police records indicate that this statement is false. They haven't solved a case in over two years, but there have been several.

"Do not be alarmed by the soldiers," Tallhead explains, "they are here for our own pro-

tection. As far as the executions go, I didn't authorize them. I wanted the students to be held until they could have proper detoxification classes with Cartman Blanco and Bill Chewbacca. However neither were available, Blanco was in detox himself and Chewbacca was on a getaway weekend with Mike LeBaster." None of these three men were available for comment at press time.

However, parents are very upset as well. "I want my kids to be safe, but I don't think the marines are necessary," said parent Nelly Bly. "Why can't they just chill out and let the prisoners go. If my son was executed I would at least want a trial first. I mean how can they do this?"

Since the marine incursion, crime has steadily decreased and Mansfield is once again boring. Tallhead stated "This will all be over soon and the community will once again be so boring that students choose to drink themselves to death or get on a strict regiment of nuggets, crank, ecstasy, pain killers, and hallucinogenic mushrooms."

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machines will be replaced with Yuengling machines. There is absolutely no age restriction, but current Hemlock residents have first preference when it comes to living in the special interest building. Cartman Blanco, associate director of residence life doesn't see a reason to restrict the building to those of legal drinking age. "Kids are going to drink anyway, so why should we limit the building to the kids that can drink legally."

Room registration for next semester is currently taking place, and students already living in Hemlock Manor have first consideration for the building. Those wishing to move into Hemlock must have a record of considerable drinking talents. Letters of reference, probation documents relating to these talents must accompany the application, resumes are also required. Further information is available in Pinecrest 120, the Residence Life office.

Gambling ring brought down

BY GREGORY PELLEGRINO
Trashlight Writer

After months of investigations the illegal gambling going on at Mansfield University has finally come to an end.

Campus police along with some cadets from the police academy swarmed Hemlock Manor late Saturday night after an anonymous source alerted police that there was illegal gambling going on every weekend in a empty room on first floor Hemlock.

"When we entered the room we were shocked to see what was going on," said officer Paul Degrossa.

Inside the empty room were three slot machines, two blackjack tables, a poker table and a sign on the door that read: Wake Up BJ.

"We feel that the master mind behind this illegal operation has something to do with the initials BJ," said Degrossa.

Criminal Justice major, Lee Harvey Green informed police that a student named BJ once lived in the room but knew nothing about

the gambling. "I wish someone would have woke me up to tell me about the gambling."

Campus police are still attempting to figure out what BJ stands for. Eileen Clark was surprised of what occurred. "I want to set the record straight, I had nothing to do with the gambling, I study on the weekends."

Police Chief Christy Sheman, told the Trashlight that Hemlock Manor is now a crime scene and everyone on first floor is a suspect. "Everyone on the floor will be questioned and a warrant for the arrest of BJ will be issued," said Sheman.

Jason Peabody, a resident on the floor said, "I saw numerous people going in and out of the room, but I was to drunk to clearly see who they were."

Campus police confiscated all of the gambling equipment and will setup the items at the police station. At a press conference President Tallhead commented on the unfortunate incident.

"I am very disappointed that

those involved were part of something so tragic. It's an embarrassment to the University that they got caught, said Tallhead.

Campus police told the Trashlight that they plan to have a steak out on the floor to attempt to catch BJ. At the time no one knows for sure who or what a BJ is but there is speculation that the mob may be involved. Flashlight Editor-In-Chief Carl Madoona is also under investigation for his role in the gambling. "I thought we were just play betting," said Madoona.

"We feel a steak out is a great way to catch this BJ character," said Degrossa.

Campus police also will be receiving help from the state police to assist on the case. Police ask that if anyone knows anything about a BJ or what BJ stands for should call campus police at 555-2525.

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Campus police get new look

BY JEFF MASTERBEATTIE
Trashlight Writer

After a five hour long meeting on the Student Union Center, the decision was made to terminate all of Mansfield University Campus Police. "We think the new plan of security will allow the criminal justice students to get the experience and knowledge they need to become true law enforcement officers," said University President Jon Tallhead.

The new plan will cause several changes on campus. The first area that will be done is the purchasing of 50 brand new golf carts that will be used by the new security force. While it may seem that the safety of the students may be in jeopardy, Tallhead commented "all new campus security staff will be equipped with top of the line pepper spray, although we hope that we as a university will not have to pay for training in the use of pepper spray. Although our CJA students are a few bricks shy of a load."

The next plan of action is to purchase a Mansfield "imagine" polo tee what will outfit the new staff in reflective lettering. Once the security teams have been established and the old police force is out of the area, the security teams will

begin to patrol the campus.

Although the security will not have power of arrest, they will be able to radio to the office with the brand new walkie talkies outfitted by Fisher Price, to call in Mansfield Municipal police for immediate back up.

One criminal justice student Ryan Squirelly said, "I'm excited to get out on the job. I think that the University is giving me the chance to feel like we actually mean something on campus and in our life."

While the plan allows a huge budget saving from not having to pay for the coffee and donuts for the current police force, all new staff security members will be able to enjoy the free juice provided by the Manser dining services.

When the the new golf carts arrive on campus and the safe driving course has been completed by the security staff, the fun will begin. "We feel that since the top speed we can travel is 10 miles per hour," said an anonymous criminal justice student, "in the event of an actual crime, the response time will be slightly delayed."

With the hope of a new security force, Mansfield university students can take a sigh of relief to know that their safety is in good hands now!

Phase IV of construction includes new stables

BY HALLY HEFNER
Trashlight Writer

Last week construction plans were altered. In order to make Mansfield's campus more beautiful and diverse a horse stable has been added to the plans. President Jon Tallhead is in full support of these plans.

Mansfield plans on buying 60 horses to prevent their destruction; they were being sent to the glue factory. However, students will not be allowed to ride these horses since the horses are too old and decrepit to support the weight. Students will be required to help care for the horses. Student Mary Caring, a long time animal activist is pleased with this new decision. She said, "Finally we are recognizing that animals are human beings too. I have always wanted to clean stables for a living and this will provide me with useful job experience."

In order to accommodate the stable, drastic changes had to be made to construction plans. The stable will be erected behind the police station, where the tennis courts now sit. The tennis courts will be torn down and the parking lot directly next to them will be ripped up, planted with grass, and fenced in to provide a pasture for the horses.

While the tennis courts are being torn down, piping must also be reworked. All piping and work done thus far must be ripped back up to route a water supply to the stable. Backhoes and plows will be brought in next week.

The construction crew is overjoyed to have the opportunity to, yet again, improve their work. The sidewalk in front of Alumni Hall and North Hall will be torn up for the fifth time this school year. The construction crew anticipates

that cars will not be able to come within 100 feet of any dorm.

President Tallhead said that he is "real pleased with the way construction is going. We have to do what ever it takes to improved conditions, even if that means we must tears up campus ten more times. We'll do it, galdarnit. I am thrilled with the idea of our campus having access to a stable."

Another supporter of the stable is Mark Lebaster. When Lebaster heard of the stable plans he clapped his hands ecstatically and exclaimed, "Hooray! Horsies are my favorite!"

Groups on campus will be able to donate time and energy to clean and care for the horses. They will receive thanks for their effort.

MU to close its doors

BY LOUIE THE LIP
Trashlight Co-Features Editor

For the second time since 1862, Mansfield University is closing its doors. Not for renovations, construction, a fire, or the fact that we are behind in our bills, University officials, Student Government Association, and the Council of Trustees decided that it was time to fold up shop.

"The agreement has been reached between us, the only people that matter, and decided to close our doors for something to do," said Chancellor Corey McJames. "It worked once already, enough people got pissed off and we put up 'No school for you' signs' which really confused the students."

"This year we had nine people apply for admission, and eight of them thought they were filling out applications for the school in Ohio," said Stevie Brawn, director of money, who was quoted for no apparent reason. One applicant, Jesse Sica said; "Wait, what school am I applying to? I thought it was a job application."

Gov. Tom Ridge was a little confused when asked of the impending demise of the school,

"is that the school that was on ESPN? Oh yeah, that was some intern's idea, we were sitting around one night shooting darts at a map of the State schools, and Mansfield, is that what it's called, was the first one we hit."

One anonymous student will not be sad to see the university close. "I didn't like them changing the 'Imagine' idea, and the new slogan should read 'Small school, smaller opportunities.'"

So it seems that after a whole hunch of years, MU is closing its doors for good. At least two factions of the University will survive. John "The Duke" Dawg has been named director of Information Technology at MU. "At Spring Fling, Commie Beckmond and I butted heads, so I took her onto the Gladiator game, and knocked her around. The stakes were simple, I was sick of her hullsh*t, and I wanted her job." Dawg has pledged to keep Napster on the MU's server.

The music department will secede from the university, becoming it's own school. "we have enough alumni that stuff our pockets each year, so why should

we make our students take pointless math classes, ridiculous science classes, and we feel they get enough exercise walking up that mountain just to get to the Butler Center, where they never leave. So why should we make them walk back down?" said Debby Rottweiller, choir director. Bryan Smellison, a junior euphonium specialist said, "I had a Comp 1 class my sophomore year, and I skipped it a lot because it wasn't in the Butler Center, and I always forgot where I was going."

Though the university is closing, President Jon Tallhead announced the MU foundation will remain, and is willing to accept donations. As for where exactly it will go, Walter Chevrolet stated, "We will probably use the money to buy beer, or go the the nudie bar. Wait, is this going to be printed?" Upon being told his comments would be printed he exclaimed, "d'oh!" "D'oh," seems to be everybody's first remark when asked of their memories of MU, and what they will take with them.

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This is how many times that *Trashlight* advisor Deborah Watkins-glen has been pulled over for speeding by state policemen



If you see this woman driving anywhere within a two mile radius of you, pull over and exit your vehicle. By allowing her to pass you will increase your chances of survival. Please do not attempt to keep up with her and please do not provoke her.

Going under the alias "Mama Deboroni" Watkins-glen has eluded pursuing police by cutting through yards, buildings, and airport runways.

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The new Student Center allows access to pool, Ping Pong tables, and now air hockey.

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Student Center shows success after first year

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight writer

From all the opportunities and buildings that Mansfield University has to offer, one building that was recently dedicated and put to great use is the new Student Center. It has rave reviews from the students and faculty that use the building on a regular basis.

According to Tom Johnston, Director of the Student Center, "The new student center has been very successful." The building currently houses Park Avenue Café, Pool tables, a jukebox, Campus book store, and numerous offices and meeting rooms. Johnston also added "We just also put in a new Air Hockey table from the old student building."

The campus bookstore has been relocated to Alumni as well. There are now two floors and much more merchandise than the previous facility offered. According to Donna Casselberry, bookstore manager, "we love the new facilities. We now have display windows and can hold more items." According to Casselberry sales have increased as well. The bookstore is now closer to the students because Alumni is used as a study area by many people. The success of the new bookstore now even warrants expansion of staff. Currently, Casselberry is in the process of finding an additional employee for the maintenance of the trade books, updating of the web page, and working with faculty. The bookstore uses a program with the National Association of College Stores (NACS) that supplies books to them corresponding to whatever the theme of each month is. For example, there is a display for women's history month.

Another feature of the new student center is Park Avenue. This is a great place to get a fast meal without being in Manser Hall. According to Joe Deguzman, Cash Operations

Manager for Dining Services, faculty and non traditional students frequent Park Avenue. Park Avenue was added to Alumni Hall because the university believed that there should be an upscale deli in the new student center. The Name came from a contest and the menu was provided by Aramark. According to Deguzman, Park Avenue is successful because Alumni Hall lobby is a "good place for the serious student to eat, study, socialize, and relax."

To those who don't know about the old student center, it is currently under renovation for asbestos removal. "Memorial Hall compared to the new student union is amazing," said Johnston. "Memorial Hall used to house one meeting room, billboard and ping pong tables, organizational offices for MAC and The Flashlight."

"I really enjoy the new student center," said student Elizabeth Stanton. "I think it's a nice place to go and relax with my friends." The students are the true meaning behind the center. Another student Denise Fraley, said "I like the fact that I can go and grab a sandwich without having to go up in Manser all the time."

The current student center building, though it may seem new to those first year students, has actually been around. "The new student center was the home for the old library before it moved to North Hall," said Johnston. "the old library was basically remodeled into the what the student center is today."

So far while there have been no major problems with the Student Center, there is always room to make a few small adjustments here and there. This spring according to Johnston, "We will be placing picnic tables on the side of the building for the enjoyment of the students."



The new bookstore has been very successful and is stocked with more inventory and storage room than the lower Manser site had.

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Park Avenue is used mostly by faculty members and non-traditional students who lack a meal plan.

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Cohen to speak on April 10

William Cohen, former U.S. Secretary of Defense, 1997-2001, will speak at Mansfield University on Tuesday, April 10, 8 p.m. In Decker Gymnasium. "Perils and Promise of the New World" will be the topic of Cohen's address.

Considered one of the world's most influential and insightful voices on defense and security issues, Cohen earned a reputation for independence, judgment and integrity during his 31 years in public service. He offers a unique perspective on the international security challenges facing the United States in the 21st century.

Sworn in as Secretary of Defense in January 1997, Cohen served until

the change in administrations in January. As the first elected official in modern American history from one political party to serve in the cabinet of a president of another party he was hailed as a model of bipartisanship.

Cohen's appearance marks the fifth straight year a major national speaker has addressed the university and community. Previous speakers included President Gerald Ford, actor James Earl Jones, former First Lady Barbara Bush and news correspondent Sam Donaldson.

Tickets for Secretary Cohen's speech are \$10. Admission is free to MU students with ID. For more information call x4292.

WWII poster display will be in North Hall

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight writer

Sixty years ago thousands of Americans risked their lives to fight for their country. Now in the year 2001, World War II is remembered at Mansfield University.

The Smithsonian Institution's "Produce for Victory" posters on the American Home Front will be displayed in North Hall from April 7-May 15. The 26-poster

exhibit includes posters that were circulated throughout the United States during World War II to promote the nation's support for overseas war effort.

Also on display are posters that Matthew E. Baker, a state representative from the area found in a house he bought while he was cleaning his attic.

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This is one of the posters that will be on display in this WWII exhibit that begins this Saturday.

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MISO festival will be April 8

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight writer

The 20th Annual Mansfield International Students Organization (MISO) Festival will be held the evening April 8 at 5:30 p.m. in North Dining Hall. The theme of this year's festival is Mystical Nights.

MISO was formally founded in 1982. It provides Mansfield students, American and International, to exchange cultural differences and to grow and learn

together. This year will be the 20th Annual International Festival. Each member of MISO is active in the creation of the festival. Alena Ausianka, the President of MISO, said, "It is a very special time for MISO members and friends. It is our way to contribute a wealth of knowledge to campus and community through different expressions of our background."

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The exhibit also includes objects such as ration cards, "victory garden" cookbooks, period magazines and an airplane spotters guide.

A gallery reception will also take place from 7-8:30p.m. on April 11. At the reception there will be a color guard, speeches, a special preview of People of Honor: Tioga County World War

II, and a video documentary which is being produced by Gale Largey's sociology class.

Members of Largey's class have been interviewing Tioga County residents (who were veterans and those that stayed home during the war) about their memories of the World War II period.

"The exhibit is a way to connect the college generation of today with the World War II generation," said Librarian Matt Syrett.

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Senate confirms Toretto to SSHE Board of Gov's

The state Senate has confirmed the reappointment of Christine J. Toretto of Indiana to a new term on the Board of Governors.

Toretto is chairman and CEO of both the S.W. Jack Drilling Company and The Jack Company, and is a managing partner of C&N Company, all based in Indiana.

Her new term on the Board runs through December 2002. The Board of Governors has overall responsibility for planning and coordinating the development and operation of the State System of Higher Education. The governors establish broad fiscal, personnel and educational policies under which the System universities operate.

The Board comprises of 11 members who are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate, four legislators, three students, the governor or his designee and the secretary of education or his designee.

The 11 appointed members serve four-year terms. Student members are selected from among the university student government presidents serving at the time a vacancy occurs and also must be confirmed by the Senate.

Once nominated and confirmed, the student members may serve until their graduation.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, Toretto has served as president of the Foundation for Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP). The University's Nell and Sam Jack Distinguished American Lecture Series was established by the Jack family in 1984.

A member of the S&T Bank Board of Directors, Toretto chairs the Audit Committee and serves on the Executive Committee. She also sits on boards for the Lockhart Company; C-COR.net; Colonial Williamsburg; NCAA Foundation; and the Carnegie Warhol Museum. Her professional

affiliations and community service activities include the Independent Oil and Gas Associations of Pennsylvania, the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the Indiana Hospital Board and the McIntire School of Commerce Advisory Board of the University of Virginia.

She recently was honored as one of the Best 50 Women in Business by the Department of Community and Economic Development and the Governor's Commission for Women.

Other members of the Board of Governors are Charles A. Gomulka of Pittsburgh, chairman; Kim E. Lytle of Pittsburgh and R. Benjamin Wiley of Erie, vice chairs; Syed R. Ali-Zaidi, Shippensburg; Angela M. Ambrose, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania; Rep. Jeffrey W. Coy, Shippensburg; Daniel P. Elby, York; Secretary of Education Eugene W. Hickok Jr., Harrisburg; David P. Holveck, Malvern; Sen. Vincent J. Hughes, Philadelphia; James V. Manser IV, Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania; Sen. James J. Rhoades, Mahanoy City; Gov. Thomas J. Ridge, Harrisburg; David M. Sanko, Harrisburg; B. Michael Schaul, Mechanicsburg; Rep. Jere W. Schuler, Lampeter; John K. Thornburgh of Pittsburgh; and Amy M. Yozviak, West Chester University of Pennsylvania.

There is one vacancy. The State System of Higher Education is the largest provider of higher education in the Commonwealth. Its 14 universities offer more than 250 degree and certificate programs in more than 120 areas of study. Nearly 350,000 System alumni live and work in Pennsylvania.

The state-owned universities are Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and West Chester.

Flashlight Forecast

Wed Apr 4	Partly Cloudy	50 °F	29 °F
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UV Index: 5 Moderate			
Fri Apr 6	Partly Cloudy	62 °F	41 °F
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Sat Apr 7	Partly Cloudy	70 °F	45 °F
UV Index: 5 Moderate			
Sun Apr 8	Partly Cloudy	69 °F	42 °F
UV Index: 5 Moderate			
Mon Apr 9	Cloudy	52 °F	30 °F
UV Index: 1 Minimal			
Tue Apr 10	Sunny	48 °F	29 °F
UV Index: 6 Moderate			

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PR office wins awards

The Mansfield University Public Relations Office has won three awards in national competition for TV commercials and informational videos.

According to Dennis Miller, director of public relations, the University earned a bronze award in the 22nd Annual Telly Awards for its seven-minute promotional video on the Mansfield nursing program. The program is run jointly with the Robert Packer Hospital, part of Guthrie Healthcare System. The Telly Award competition received over 11,000 entries in various categories.

The PR Office also took two awards in the 16th annual Admissions Advertising Awards. It won a silver, or second place award for Best Television Advertising/Service for a group of commercials which

aired over the past 12 months.

It earned a bronze, or third place award, in Television Advertising/

Single Spot for its TV commercial on the science programs at MU, which also aired recently.

"We're very proud of the awards," Miller said. "We were competing with colleges, universities and some of the top advertising agencies across the country."

Miller wrote the scripts and directed all the productions. They were shot and produced by Mark Hamilton at Kingdom Productions.

"As always, it's a group production," Miller said. "The quality of the final piece is due in large part to the enthusiasm and cooperation of the faculty and students in the nursing and sciences departments."

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This year the main concentration of the eight committees working on the festival was folklore. The members of MISO will serve a dinner that they prepared. Dinner will include dishes from Russia, China, Africa, Sri Lanka, Jamaica, India, and Bulgaria. After dinner members of MISO will tell stories and perform dances, songs, and skits that are common to their culture. Annie Cooper, advisor for MISO, said that "plans and ticket sales are going well so far. The students are doing well in organizing the event." She is expecting a large crowd.

Coutts presents recital

By LES FOWLER
Flashlight writer

Jennifer Coutts played a piano recital in Steadman Theater Saturday.

Although not required for her Music Business Degree, this recital was a nice addition to the senior year of her career here at Mansfield.

The first work she performed was a complete Haydn Sonata. Despite Coutts' minor nervousness, the sonata was very well prepared overall. The lovely lyrical lines and chords of the piece sounded great on the theater's new Steinway concert grand piano.

Another piece she played in the first half was a clever and amusing duet with Analydia Reyes entitled "Poet and Peasant." This duet was well played and had little choreographed gestures that made the audience laugh. Chopin's Prelude No. 12 in G-sharp minor followed the duet. By this time, Jen had relaxed and was in complete control. The Prelude's rhythmic drive excited

everyone listening.

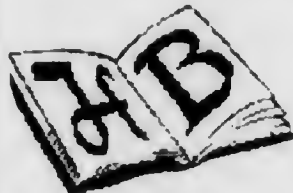
Hanging out backstage after intermission, I saw confident and relaxed Jen return to stage with great enthusiasm. She performed two "Excursions" by Samuel Barber. Both 20th century compositions, the second was heavily influenced by the blues.

After her "legit" program, she and her hand jammed out several rock tunes by her

favorite artists, such as Moby, Tori Amos, Boy Sets Fire, and more. She sang and played songs that displayed great musicianship. She is well on her way to being a rock star.

Her future plans include getting her Master's Degree and possibly living in Atlanta, Georgia. She eventually wants to make money with her music.

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This is the new bank standing next to former one. The former bank is currently being demolished.

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First Citizens National Bank opens new headquarters building

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight writer

New First National Citizens Bank Financial Service Center and Corporate Headquarters open their doors March 19. The building is being used but is also still under construction. A temporary entrance at the rear of the building is being used until the main entrance is completed. There are also plans to add a computer center where patrons will be allowed to perform transactions through the internet.

In recent walk through of the new bank lobby, the facility is very bright and welcoming. In the center of the atrium, members are welcomed by complementary coffee to ease their banking experience while also enabling them to access the internet. There is a new drive thru window and MAC machine on the side to allow easier and faster transactions.

First Citizens will also be destroying their old building and constructing a park area. The parking lot has also been enlarged. An illustration of the final outcome of First Citizen's Square is on display in the lobby of the new building.

Dick Wilber, President and

CEO, said, "First Citizens is committed to the growth and beautification of the communities we serve. Great effort has been made to ensure the style of the building, signs, lamp-posts, and landscaping will create a traditional, small town feel. The intersection of Rt 15

and Rt 6 is the busiest intersection in the county. It just makes good sense to create a focal point that hopefully speaks of the character of Mansfield to all who pass by."

Tom Freeman, President of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce and the Betterment Organization of

Mansfield (BOOM) is also pleased with the new First Citizens building. Freeman said, "We're hoping First Citizens' actions are a catalyst for other organizations within the community who may be considering the value of similar improvements."



This is what the bank looks like inside.

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Laurel Health System updates

Apprise Counselors needed

Laurel Health System's Senior Support Services is seeking volunteers to serve as Apprise Counselors.

Apprise counselors help Pennsylvanians, age 60 and over, with all types of health insurance, including Medicare, Medicaid, and private policies. Counselors answer questions about benefits, provide seniors with easy-to-understand, help them fill out forms, refer them to appropriate agencies, and even show them how to protect themselves against fraud and abuse.

This service is provided free through a federally funded program administered by the Area Agency on Aging.

Training is provided for anyone interested in becoming an Apprise Counselor. For more information, call Senior Support Services at (570) 723-0763 or toll free 1-800-808-Laurel (5287)

Prostate Cancer screenings

If you're a male, 50 years of age or older,

giving up just a few moments of your time for a blood test could save your life.

On Monday, April 2, Laurel Health System's (LHS) Project Concern began offering the Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) test at various locations throughout Tioga County. The PSA test aids in the detection of prostate cancer, a leading cause of cancer in men. It is also recommended that men, 40 to 49 years of age who have a family history of prostate cancer or are African American, should have an annual PSA test.

The blood sample will be tested by the clinical laboratory at Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hospital. In addition to the PSA test, an appointment will be scheduled with Dr. E. Lee Bellinger, urologist, for a digital rectal exam. The results of the PSA test will be provided to each participant during the appointment with Dr. Bellinger.

Used together, the PSA test and the digital rectal exam are the most effective method of detecting prostate cancer. Early prostate cancer usually causes no symptoms and can be cured if treated before the cancer spreads beyond the prostate. Early detection is crucial. The cancer screening program is co-sponsored by LHS's Project Concern and Clinical Laboratory and Dr. Bellinger. The cost of the blood test is \$20, payable at the time of the PSA test. No appointment is necessary. The visit to Dr. Bellinger is free. For more information, call (570) 724-0615

Expectant parent classes

A new series of FREE Expectant Parent classes is starting at Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hospital, 32-36 Central Avenue, Wellsboro. Taught by area professionals, the programs are designed to be informative for both the father and mother of an expected baby.

The first class in the series, "Physical and Emotional Changes during Pregnancy," will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, April 10, in the Hospital's Education Room. The classes continue at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The other dates and topics are: April 24- "Nutrition and Dental Care for You and Your Baby"; May 8- "Labor and Delivery" featuring a tour of the SSMH OB Unit; May 22- "Cesarean Delivery and Breast-Feeding"; June 12- "Coping With Parenthood"; and, June 26- "Baby Care." Also on June 12, the Super Sibling Party will be held at the same time as the Expectant Parent Class on "Coping With Parenthood."

There is no fee for the classes and pre-registration is not required. Expectant parents may take any or all of the classes or begin attending any time.

For more information, call (570) 723-0375

Kopp arrested in France

By KARI LONG
Flashlight writer

After being tracked for two years by the FBI, James Charles Kopp, one of the FBI's Top Ten Most Wanted for the slaying of an abortion doctor in 1998, was arrested Thursday, March 29, in France. On October 23, 1998, Kopp shot and killed Dr. Barnett Slepian, a New York obstetrician-gynecologist, by way of a sniper in his Buffalo, NY, home. Nicknamed "Atomic Dog" by anti-abortion activists, "Kopp" was indicted by an Erie County, New York, grand jury on June 24, 1998 in the shooting death of Dr. Slepian, according to CNN.com. Police nabbed Kopp, 46, when he stopped for money at a post office.

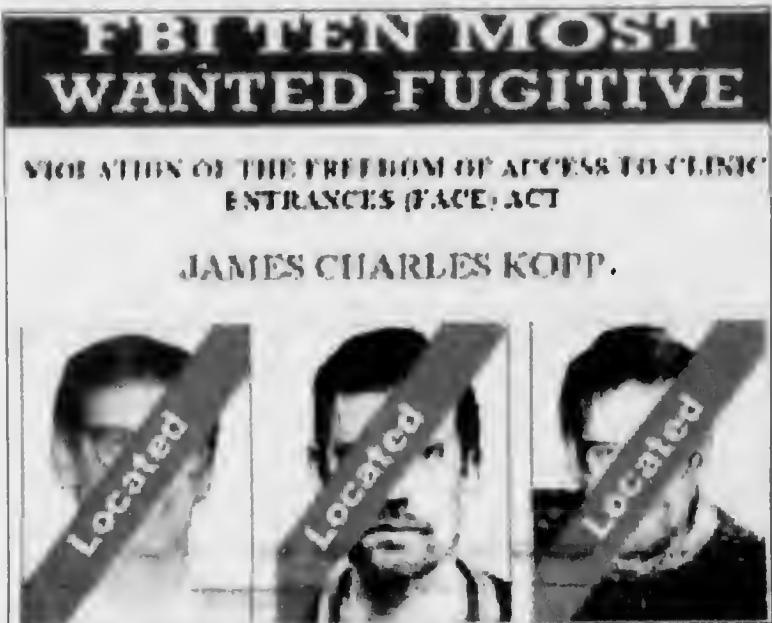
Thanks to eavesdropping on two anti-abortion activists' telephone conversations, FBI agents were able to locate and track-down Kopp. After the shooting of Dr. Slepian, authorities believe Kopp fled to New York City, followed by New Jersey, Ireland, and finally, France.

Dennis John Malvasi and Loretta Claire Marra were arrested Friday, March 30, in Brooklyn "on federal charges of harboring a felon," according to CNN.com. After pleading guilty to involvement in two abortion bombings in 1987, Marra and husband, Malvasi, spent five years in

prison. According to CNN.com, Marra had been previously arrested, along with Kopp, during protests in Vermont and Italy. Police caught Malvasi and Marra while living in a Brooklyn apartment, which had been rented under a false name. They were believed to be providing a safe haven for Kopp, who was "ailing and penniless."

According to Detroit News, before being arrested this past Thursday, Kopp had also been arrested for the following abortion protest rallies: Pensacola, Fla., disorderly conduct, November 1986; Burlington, Vt., 1990; Levittown, NY, locking his feet in a steel device, 1991. Kopp is also a suspect in the murders of David Gunn and John Baynard Britton, both of Pensacola, Fla.

According to ABCNEWS.com, Kopp wrote in an affidavit, "My jury and/or judge must hear, to rule fairly, my evidence about FORCED ABORTIONS being performed in the mill. I refuse to be stifled when talking about Jesus, His babies and the justification defense." In the affidavit of the grand jury of Erie County, Kopp is being charged with murder in the second degree, reckless endangerment and criminal possession of a weapon.



FBI most wanted poster of Kopp who has finally been arrested in France

GREEK CORNER

By JUSTIN MAY
Flashlight writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic will be holding a CAR BASH to raise money for the local food pantry Thursday, April 5th from noon to 4:00 p.m. on Clinton Street. You can either bring a \$1 or a can food to bash the car once. We would like to recognize those donating: Covington Salvage Yard, Greasy Eddie's Towing, and Wal-Mart for distributing the supplies.

Five Greek Members will be participating on the Orientation Team this summer. The O-Team helps

freshman students with learning the ropes of college life and helps to familiarize them with Mansfield. They also help answer questions and concerns that every new college parents may have. The students participating will live in Mansfield for a portion of the summer and will work together as a team. The Greek students that were selected through interviews by Michael Lemasters are: Corinne Currie (ASA), Jackie Slater (ASA), Karrie Parris (ZTA), Karrie Wagner (ZTA), and Seth Kronmeyer (LCA).

GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE

Monday, April 2nd:

4pm-Opening Ceremony--South Hall Mall or North Dining Hall w/ President Hallstead
Followed by: Lip Sync Beauty and the Beast Belch Contest
Banner Contest 5pm-Racquetball (doubles) -- KFC
7pm-Pool Tournament --Alumni Hall

Tuesday, April 3rd:

4pm-Indoor Soccer--KFC 5pm-Tennis --Courts (weather pending)
7pm- Bowling --Maple Lanes 9pm-Darts --Lambda Chi Alpha House

Wednesday, April 4th:

4pm-Car Pack (Sororities) Car Push (Fraternities)--Clinton St. in front of Maple Followed by: --Elliot Hall Lawn or Rec Field
Keg Toss, Egg Toss, Sack Race, 3-Legged Race, Tug of War, Pyramid Building, Dizzy Bat
7pm- Weightlifting --Maple Gym
9pm-Volleyball --KFC

Thursday, April 5th:

Car Smash Fundraiser 12pm-4pm --Clinton Street
4pm-Track and Field Events --Football Stadium
4x100 relay
2 person relay
400 yards-Sororities
800 yards-Fraternities
7pm-Basketball --KFC

Monday, April 9th:

4pm-Flag Football --Meyers Band Field/Water Towers
5:30pm-Barbeque/Picnic
Awards Ceremony

From the Editor's Desk

I must be really running out of ideas because this week I'm going to write about registration. Mama mia, did I absolutely hate the registration period. The reasons for my hatred towards registration are as follows: freshmen would always take all of my classes, you have to get your add/drop slips signed by about fifty people and after all of that you still have to wait a couple of more months to figure out what classes you actually have.

So here are a few ideas for you to toss around for easing the pain associated with registration. First of all, forget about waking up

at 4 in the morning to be in line by 5:30 a.m.. Just forget about it. Most of those people in line that early in the morning are not most likely going to take the classes that you are interested in.

Secondly, when you go to register make sure you have some alternative classes in mind because you'll most certainly need them. Do not just look at your short term goals but try to plan out what classes



you will need to eventually graduate.

If you do not go and ask for help from your advisor than you will be kept in the dark as to what classes you need. I must have went to the records office

about a thousand times last year just to make sure all the bases were covered.

Many of my friends have said that they took all of their major related classes and must now suffer through math classes and biology experiments. So

the lesson here is to spread out your major related classes so your not stuck with a year or so of classes that are not pertinent to your future.

Basically forget about all the myths you've heard about registration and simply be prepared. Call your advisor today and don't wait until the morning of registration. Sit down and pick about 8 or 9 classes that you would like to take.

And finally, many of you severely underestimate the significance of the add/drop period. Take advantage of this time to fine tune your schedule.

25 signs that you live in 2001

Courtesy of thespark.com

1. You just tried to enter your password on the microwave.
2. You have a list of 15 phone numbers to reach your family of 3.
3. You call your son's beeper to let him know it's time to eat. He e-mails you back from his bedroom, "What's for dinner?"
4. Your daughter sells Girl Scout Cookies via her web site.
5. You chat several times a day with a stranger from South Africa, but you haven't spoken with your next door neighbor yet this year.
6. You check the ingredients on a can of chicken noodle soup to see if it contains Echinacea.
7. Your grandmother asks you to send her a JPEG file of your newborn so she can create a screen saver.
8. You pull up in your own driveway and use your cell phone to see if anyone is home.
9. Every commercial on television has a web-site address at the bottom of the screen.
10. You buy a computer, and 6 months later it is out of date and now sells for half the price you paid.
11. Leaving the house without your cell phone, which you didn't have the first 20 or 30 years of your life, is cause for panic, and you turn around to go get it.
12. Using real money, instead of credit or debit, to make a purchase would be a hassle and takes planning.
13. Cleaning up the dining room means getting the fast food bags out of the back seat of your car.
14. Your reason for not staying in touch with family is that they do not have e-mail addresses.
15. You consider 2nd-day air delivery painfully slow.
16. Your dining room table is now your flat filing cabinet.
17. Your idea of being organized is multicolored Post-it notes.
18. You hear most of your jokes via e-mail instead of in person.
19. You get an extra phone line so you can get phone calls.
20. You disconnect from the internet and get an awful feeling, as if you just pulled the plug on a loved one.
21. You get up in morning and go online before getting your coffee.
22. You wake up at 2 am to go to the bathroom and check your e-mail on your way back to bed.
23. You start tilting your head sideways to smile. :)
24. You're reading this.
25. Even worse: you're going to type it in an email and forward it to someone.

How to survive a piercing

By HEATHER BUTLER
Advice Columnist

If you walk through campus, there's one thing that you are bound to see and that's piercing. For those of you thinking about getting an extra hole, I have some advice for you.

The first thing about getting a piercing is choosing a studio. Make sure that the studio is an established business, clean and well-lit. Look to see if the studio has its own autoclave and ultrasonic cleaner. To protect yourself, see if the artist wears new latex gloves for each client and uses sterile, disposable needles.

Choosing the proper jewelry is essential for a successful piercing. Rings are better for ears and for most body piercing. Make sure that you have the proper thickness for your body type. Jewelry that is too thin can tear out and if it's too thick, it can cause abscesses or keloid scarring. Jewelry should be made of 316L or LVM surgical stainless steel, 14-k or 18-k solid gold, titanium or niobium only.

Caring for Your New Piercing

Always make sure your hands are clear before touching your piercing. Clean the piercing with an antibacterial soap at least twice a day during the entire healing period and rotate

the jewelry to work soap through, then rinse with water, rotating jewelry 10 - 15 times.

To hasten healing, soak a piercing with a solution of 1 cup of water mixed with 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Use salt - water soaks of the correct dilution no more than twice a day. Using more salt or soaking more frequently will irritate the piercing. Listen to your body when exercising or engaging in sexual activity. If it hurts, don't do it.

Disinfect your telephone for ear piercing, and change your sheets and pillowcases weekly for body piercing. Condoms can and should be worn while having sex with genital piercing. A condom can be worn over a male genital piercing.

Tongue, Lip and Cheek Piercing

Buy yourself lots of Listerine. It's recommended that you rinse with it for 60 seconds after putting anything in your mouth, even drinks and cigarettes. You should also rinse your mouth between 12 and 24 times a day regardless of food intake. We all know what they say about tongue piercing, but please refrain from oral sexual contact for 4 - 6 weeks, including French kissing. Being in a monogamous relationship still does not void this health tip for you.

Things to Watch Out For

Be aware that there are potential risks with body piercing. Irritations, infections, keloids (a tough scar tissue), chipped teeth or enamel and gum erosion, and desensitization of the clitoris.

While You're Healing

Piercing will at times be red and irritated. Some blood and discharge are normal. What isn't normal is redness or swelling that extends more than a quarter-inch from the piercing, soreness, thick yellow or green discharge, continuous oozing or bleeding, heat at the site, red streaks coming from the piercing.

New body piercing close very quickly, which can seal an infection in your body. If you have an infection, it's best to leave the jewelry in place to allow for drainage.

All the information provided can be found in the brochure "Taking Care of Body Piercing." More information can be found through the Association of Professional Piercers at <http://www.piercing.org> and at the Piercing FAQ Web Page at <http://www.cis.ohio.state.edu/text/faq/usenet/bodyart/piercing-faq/top.html>

Please e-mail any questions or comments to butlerh@mnsfld.edu.

Bush's moves will wreck environment

By JENNIGREFF
Oklahoma Daily

As citizens of the planet Earth, we are all facing an impending doom. We know of no other place in which we could survive, and yet we are certainly destroying this home at a rapidly increasing rate. Enter George W. Bush, to finish it off.

His new big idea, as if the great tax-cut didn't give us a headache, is to get a protection lifted on the Alaskan wildlife area so he can tear it up with oil wells. Appalling, yet predictable, coming from this Earth-aping millionaire's mouth. Extinction of plants and animals and exhaustion of natural resources are what we have to look forward to in the next four years.

I like my electricity and gasoline just as much as the next person, but I also know the terror we have caused our environment and how much our lives depend on its survival. Abuse must be stopped and alternative methods adapted.

Habitual recycling by everyone would help tremendously. Alternative energy sources, like solar and hydro-power should be used. More trees should be planted, like the ones the dedicated OU students planted last week in the cold rain.

Most importantly, Bush should be impeached from office, put on trial against the planet and convicted.

But enough of my fantasies. Seriously, we need people to understand that we won't get a second chance; the time is now. Make the extra effort to hang on to your newspaper or aluminum can until you find a recycling bin. Or take them home and stack them up to the ceiling of your dining room like I do.

We need people with spirit and compassion, to make our government listen. Curbside recycling, research funds for alternative power sources, programs and organizations all need a chunk of the budget. It should be at the top of the list.

We need people like David McTaggart, the founder of the environmental group Greenpeace International, who died in a car accident on March 23. I was saddened to hear this news, but his voice must be made louder now on issues like the dumping of nuclear waste into the ocean and protection of Antarctica from oil and mineral consumption.

Speaking of dumping into the ocean, how about this Russian

space station dilemma? Where should we dispose of used space junk? That should give you something to scratch your head about later.

We need people with ingenuity for the Earth's cause, like my roommate and I, who organized an Earth patrol club back in elementary school. We need to start a revolution of people who want to preserve the Earth.

I'm not trying to sound like a hippie, but I am very drawn to nature and am appalled at the way some dominant humans think they can get their way out of anything, as long as they make some money along the way.

I have a reoccurring nightmare of a completely paved world and with technologies advancing at this rate, it is not unbelievable. Our animals are getting sick, our air is worse for us to breathe and our forests are being replaced with office buildings and parking lots. Those of you who enjoy the color green and want to continue seeing this hue naturally, I implore you to join our cause. Recycle, plant a tree, conserve electricity. Any contribution is appreciated. I'm afraid the dark time of concrete domination is upon us.

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More online courses offered this summer

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight writer

Four years ago only one class was available over the Internet, this year there are 14 undergraduate courses and six graduate classes that will be offered this summer.

Online courses are convenient for those students that work and for adults that want to go to school, but can't because of scheduling conflicts. Everything from registration and ordering books can all be done online.

The first professor to teach an online course was Dr. Hobart King, who taught environmental geology. Since then online courses are regularly offered.

The inaugural year of online courses consisted of just one course with an enrollment of 13 students. The summer of 2001 will offer 14 undergraduate classes along with six graduate courses the most to date. Each course is limited to 25 students.

Some undergraduate classes being offered include Introduction to Nutrition and Composition I. Some of the graduate courses being offered are Instructional Collaboration and School Library Advocacy. For a complete listing of classes being offered visit <http://ell.mnsfld.edu>.

Students that take online courses will be given a "no-photo ID" so that they can access the library pro-

grams through their own computer. By taking online courses from Mansfield University, students enrolled in the school will not have to worry about transferring credits, like they would if they took summer courses at a local college.

Karen Norton, director of Credit Programs, and Susan Sweet, executive director, feel that students should not misinterpret as online courses being easy.

Both Norton and Sweet feel that those students who are motivated tend to do well on online courses. Online courses are designed for students to work at their own pace.

All assignments for the courses are submitted through E-mail and the quizzes and tests are given a

certain amount of time to be taken online.

Most of Mansfield's faculty utilizes the Internet as a supplement to their courses.

"The students that have taken online courses have said they learned about the subject of the course but also learned about their computer while taken the course," said Norton.

More courses will be available online. As of now Mansfield University is the first state system school to offer a masters degree in Library Sciences online.

According to Norton and Sweet, eventually Mansfield will have an entire undergraduate program all online.

DMX, Seagal star in 'Exit Wounds'

By DAN AMIDON
Flashlight News Editor

Steven Seagal is back on the screen, imagine that! This time he beats up and shoots all kinds of bad guys, for a change.

Exit Wounds is an action-packed flick that features Orin Boyd (Seagal) in a battle between right and wrong after he is demoted to Detroit's toughest precinct. The only reason Boyd is demoted is because in a bold move he saves the Vice President's life from highly organized terrorists, but doesn't use acceptable procedure, which upsets his captain.

Because of this folly, he winds up in an anger management class, against his will. To further establish his tough guy appearance, Boyd leaves the class to find thugs stealing his new pick-up truck. Of course he beats them all unconscious despite the fact that there are five of them and they have both knives and guns.

He arrives at his new precinct to find that it is controlled by stunning Annette Mulcahy (Jill Hennessy), and full of corruption that she is oblivious to. He and Mul-

ahy start on the wrong foot, but staying true to good cop/ bad guys movie format, they eventually hit it off.

For no apparent reason, Boyd investigates a building in which a corrupt cop is making a deal with suspected drug trafficker, Latrell Walker (DMX). There is a decent fight scene between Boyd and Walker, but Walker gets away. The corrupt cop explains that he is undercover trying to bust Walker, and Boyd is labeled as a troublemaker in his new precinct.

Investigating another building, again for no apparent reason, Boyd saves a janitor's family and almost busts a group of thieves who end up walking out with millions of dollars in seized heroin.

Being very clever, Boyd finds that Walker is working with the police and manages to find him at a club. There is another fight scene where Boyd and his new partner, George (Isaiah Washington), beat up the security guards, who weigh at least 450 and can compact cars with one hand.

Eventually, Boyd finds Walker's hideout and realizes that they are on the same team. In a plot

twist that is beyond baffling, they work together to fight the corrupt cops. There is, of course, a good three of four fight scenes throughout this time period. Boyd calls his good friend to help in the final fight, but realizes that he is the master mind of the whole drug ring. Many things blow up and countless men die, as good and evil fight. Of course, no good guys even got a scratch.

Throughout the movie there is some good comic relief between Tom Arnold, who plays a moron T.V. show host and Boyd's lackey; and T. K. (Anthony Anderson), who plays a club owner, moron, and Walker's lackey. The very end of the movie puts the two together to make some of the driest humor I have ever witnessed. This was largely due to twists that had explanation whatsoever. For Seagal buffs this was another decent fighting movie. For fans of DMX, he played his role well and I expect to see him in future movies. He did better in *Belly*, but nowhere near as well in *Romeo Must Die*. He is following Ice Cube's lead. The question is when will he stop going by DMX and return to Earl Simmons?

Exit Wounds was written by Ed Horowitz and Richard D'Ovidio, produced by Joel Silver, Directed by Andrzej Bartkowiak, and shot at Warner Brothers' Studios.



SEAGAL



DMX

Aqua culture club

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight writer

Do you enjoy the outdoors, especially fishing, canoeing and hiking? If you do, then you might be interested in Aqua Culture Club, which has many interesting activities.

The Aqua Culture Club, which meets every other Thursday in room 122 of Grant Science Center, is open to all students here at Mansfield University.

"We have fishery majors among many others," said co-president Mike Ruhl, "anybody who is interested should come check it out."

According to Ruhl, "Last semester we took a steel head fishing trip to Lake Erie, this weekend we are going on a canoeing trip up Pine Creek."

Next year, Ruhl said that the Aqua Culture Club is working on trips that include paint ball, overnight trips in the Adirondacks, and anything else that the members want to see.

"The Aqua Culture club has approximately 31 members, and dues only cost five dollars," said Ruhl; "we are also funded by student activities."

The club was somewhat weak the past few semesters, but due to a new interest, the club has taken off. As for the future of the Aqua Culture club, Ruhl said, "I think we will grow throughout the years. This past year, we gained 13 new members."

Top Flicks

1. *Spy Kids*
2. *Someone Like You*
3. *Heartbreakers*
4. *Tomcats*
5. *The Brothers*

By LEIGH ANN SZCZUREK
Flashlight writer

You may have seen a couple of girls on Tues., March 27, quietly roaming campus with their faces painted white. The reason for the white faces is not a new acne treatment. The reason is because Mansfield University observed World AIDS Day.

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At 7:30 p.m. several students

Law may protect colleges from Napster rulings

By SARA JEANBLANC
Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

Even after last month's ruling in U.S. District court about limited access to Napster, the online music file-sharing service, college and university officials may be able to breathe a sigh of relief. Thanks to the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, institutions of higher education appear exempt from financial liability for copyright infringement.

The law, which was passed in 1998, protects universities, libraries, archives and any other institutions of higher education from copyright infringement when students and faculty use copyrighted materials for educational purposes.

Institutions can be protected by the DMCA on the condition they register with the U.S. Copyright Office.

The DMCA also requires Internet service providers to educate its online users about copyright laws and regulations. Service providers also must make sure users follow DMCA guidelines.

If service providers properly educate users of DMCA's regulations, they can be exempted from liability for their users' copyright infringement.

However, service providers are only exempt if they do not know their users are abiding by copyright laws. Institutions also must limit access to copyrighted material when appropriate and bar repeat copyright infringers from using their accounts.

These stipulations place a heavy burden on institutions like the University of Virginia in order for them to remain free of liability under DMCA.

The University is "determined to do what is necessary to comply with the law," said Chip German, Information Technology and Communication director of policy and strategic planning.

German said the University is registered with the U.S. Copyright Office and makes routine efforts to educate students about copyright laws. The University Web site features links to copyright information, he said. The University publishes a Responsible Computing Handbook and students must take a computing quiz, which includes information about copyright regulations, before entering the University, he added.

Usually when there have been reports of copyright violations, ITC notifies student affairs officials, who deal with the student involved, he said.

How the courts will interpret the law is under debate. "I have no reason to think it wouldn't stand up in courts," first-year Law student Jeff Lynn said.

However, he said he thought the law raises some questions. It would be "tough for universities to claim any plausible deniability that students are downloading songs," Lynn said.

The DMCA "raises good and tryable issues about how far the University or institutions of higher education must go both in education and monitoring," he added.

Students are uncertain of the law's effectiveness. "It's a very nasty law," fourth-year Engineering student Jim Coleman said.

"It takes away too many rights from consumers," Coleman said.

The "majority of users are using it just to get free stuff."

Info-to-Go

✓ **MTV CAMPUS INVASION TOUR:** This Thursday the Interactive Village will be in South Hall Mall from noon-5 p.m. and the concert with American Hi-Fi, Saliva and Sum 41 will start at 8 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium. Tickets are \$5 with student I.D. and \$10 for all others.

✓ **STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS:** Elections are coming up. Applications for senate positions are available in 516 North Hall, and are due April 13. Elections will be held April 18-19 in Lower Manser.

✓ **BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT-**Every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the Student Center. Winners from last week: 1.) Joshua Stausser 2.) Nawang Sherpa 3.) John Glasgow. Sponsored by the Student Union.

✓ **THE MU ADVOCACY ASSOCIATION** provides free, confidential unconditional support and assistance for victims of sexual assault, sexual harassment and dating violence. Call any member listed on a Hope Flyer. You are not alone!

✓ **COME WATCH HOLLOW MAN** at the hut, Saturday April 7, 8:00 p.m., Free soda and popcorn. Sponsored by Sigma: A Service Organization

You can submit information to Info To Go by e-mailing announcements to Info@theflashlight.com, dropping announcements off at M202 Alumni Hall Student Center, or faxing information to 662-4386. Announcements must be submitted one week in advance of publication (Wednesday). Info to go is for Non-Profit events only.

HIV infected Man, HIV negative Woman

By LEIGH ANN SZCZUREK
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At 7:30 p.m. several students

attended a program in the Student Union's Multi-Purpose Room called, "A Boy, A Girl, A Virus, and the Relationship That Happened Anyway." The program was sponsored by Sigma: A Service Organization, Mansfield Activities Council, Residence Life and the Student Affairs Office, Inter Fraternity Council, and the Panhellenic Council.

This was not the average AIDS awareness program. This program answered the question of what happens when an HIV positive boy falls in love with an HIV negative girl.

Shawn Decker and Gwen Barringer let the audience into their lives and allowed students to ask

questions about their relationship, the disease and anything else they wanted to know. Shawn contracted HIV at the age of 11 due to Hemophilia and blood transfusions.

Gwen always had an interest in the virus after a moving experience she had and then decided to do her thesis on the virus. Decker and Barringer attended a conference and found one another and the rest is history. It was clear how much in love Shawn and Gwen are. They were very funny and not shy at all. They answered all questions students asked and many left the program with a whole new outlook on what HIV/AIDS is.

Jeepers, with online banking, fee-free ATMs on campus and all the other swell services, PSECU really is a student's best friend!



Campus Voices

What do you think about the MTV Campus invasion coming here?

By Keith Hickox



Beth Hrezik
Reading

"I think its great MTV is coming here. Sum 41 is a really great band. Its good they're coming here."



Chris Gravl
Shickshimmy

"It's great to know that our money is being used for something fun that everyone seems to be excited about."



Brooke Fronczkewicz
Luzerne

"I think it is awesome that MTV is coming to our school because it gives us something to do that is actually fun."

Flat's CD Review

Pleasures U Like, by Jon B

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight writer

Since making his presence known in the R&B scene in 1995 with Babyface on "Someone To Love," Jon B has had nothing but success follow him with each album.

From his 1995 debut album "Bonafide" to his multi-platinum "Cool Relax," the hits just seem to keep coming. "Pleasures U Like" is his latest release and looks to keep this success story going well into the 2K1.

This time around, Jon B has switched up some aspects of his music while maintaining his usual R&B formula. Evidence of this can be heard in the album's first single, the upbeat "Don't Talk," which has already created some hype around his third album.

In keeping with the format of his hit single with Tupac on "Are U Still Down", the album features Nas and Cuban Link adding verses on such tracks as "Finer Things" and "All I Want Is You."

Jon B doesn't leave the R&B far behind with such tracks as "Overjoyed," with Faith Evans, and "Calling On You" balancing out the rest of the album.

After having a high Billboard first week, "Pleasures U Like" is sure to be a fixture in stereos for some time to come. The album is a lock to please long-time fans or ones that started taking notice after "They Don't Know" took over radio a few years back.

For more information on Jon B, check out www.jonbmusic.com.

MTV Campus Invasion Preview Saliva, Sum 41, and American Hi Fi to rock Decker

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight writer

Thursday is the big day. MTV's Campus Invasion Tour will be at Mansfield University and while excitement is buzzing among the students but some still don't know who the performing bands are.

This is a change for MTV. Past performers have included the teams of Eve 6 and Third Eye Blind; Sugar Ray and Orgy; Garbage and Lit; Bush and Moby and Wyclef Jean, De la Soul and Black Eyed Peas. In the past, the popular bands of the moment have been chosen to represent the Campus Invasion Tour.

However, when people hear this year's lineup includes Saliva, American Hi Fi and Sum 41, the reaction usually is, "Who?" So, to save everyone some confusion when it comes concert time at 8:00 Thursday night, we at the Flashlight invite you to meet the bands.

Boston-based Sum 41's video for "Fat Lip" seems to be all over MTV lately. Their album entitled "All Killer, No Filler" will be on the shelves of music stores everywhere on May 8. This punk band, formed in the summer of 1996, consists of four guys Dave, Bizzy D, Steve and Cone. They are also featured on MTV2's Artists to Watch list. Check out their official website at www.sum41.com for more information.

Providing the hard rock part of the tour is Saliva, a Memphis based hard-rock band made up of Josey Scott, Chris D'Abaldo, Wayne Swinny, Paul Crosby and Dave Novotny. Their album "Every Six Seconds" is full of heavy guitar riffs and drums and they are also featured on the "Dracula 2000 Soundtrack." The band was formed in September of 1996 by Scott and D'Abaldo, who has been quoted as saying "We're a bunch of guys who love each other's company and we are committed to making great music," on MTV.com. Their video for the song "Your Disease" can also be seen on MTV and MTV2.

American Hi Fi came out of Boston and their song "Flavor of the Week" is definitely catchy. According to MTV.com, the band is composed of singer-guitarist Stacy

Jones, guitarist Jamie Arentzen, bassist Drew Parsons and drummer Brad Nolan, the band's self-titled album was produced by Bob Rock who has worked with the likes of Aerosmith, Motley Crue and Veruca Salt. Jones, who wrote all twelve of the albums songs, has a lot of musical experience under his belt, as he is the former drummer for Aimee Mann, Veruca Salt and Letters to Cleo. Parsons is the former bassist for woman rocker, Tracy Bonham.

For more information on the Campus Invasion Tour, including band bios and tour dates, go to www.MTV.com or check the official websites of all three bands.

Rashidi attends linguistic seminar

By KARI LONG
Flashlight writer

Every year, Georgetown University hosts the Roundtable of Language and Linguistics, an annual conference of socio-linguists. Dr. Linda Stump Rashidi, Assistant Professor in the Languages and Literature department attended this year's conference after her submitted abstract titled "Song, Women, and Cultural Maintenance: Discourse in and from the lives of Berber women," was accepted.

The topic for papers at this year's conference, held March eighth through the 10, was "Language and the Real World." The Faculty Professional Development Committee funded her research in Morocco.

"I was very honored to have it accepted among these many prestigious linguists," Rashidi has been spending the past few summers in Morocco, learning about its culture. She lived there for three years before joining the staff at MU.

After observing the behavior of many of the Berber women, Rashidi was curious how real world language works in other places. "I've always been interested in how language works in different cultures," she said.

Deborah Tannen, one of the biggest names in linguistics, organized the conference. Robin Lakoff and William Labov, also famous for the works in linguistics, were also present at the roundtable. Rashidi was invited to attend after her name appeared on a list of prospective attendees for the conference.

The roundtable is made up of several different sessions around specific topics. Each guest was allowed a 20-minute time slot in which they could present their paper. Following the presentation, other guests could ask questions and gain further knowledge of the topic spoken about.

Three more issues to go!! If you would like to write, copy edit, or take pictures for *The Flashlight*, meetings are on Thursdays at 4 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

Helen Lutes to be honored at graduation

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight writer

Helen Lutes, former staff member of Mansfield University, is to be honored at this spring's graduation ceremonies.

Lutes will be presented with an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at Mansfield University's 136th Commencement on May 5.

The Board of Governors' Policy states "The honorary degree may be awarded to recognize distinguished service, creativity, scholarship, or other individual accomplishments in the service of humanity, whether in scientific, social, academic, creative, business, public, or another appropriate sphere."

Last October Lutes received

State System's Eberly Award for Philanthropy.

Lutes earned a B.S. in Physical Education from East Stroudsburg University in 1931. She then went on to earn a M. Ed. in Physical Education from Penn State University.

She completed post-graduate work at both New York University and Indiana University.

Lutes was also active in the Navy before joining the Mansfield staff.

Lutes taught physical education at Mansfield from 1949 to 1974, during this span of 29 years she was promoted to full professor.



LUTES

She coached tennis, the first varsity sport for women at Mansfield, and field hockey and was in charge of the women's intramural programs at the University. She also advised color guard and cheerleading.

Lutes was chair of the Health and Physical Education Department from 1968 to 1974.

She played a great role in bringing women's athletics to Mansfield. Lutes is also a member of the Mansfield University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Lutes also generously helps provide scholarships to students and donates money to the women's softball program.

The Helen Lutes Field, a very high quality softball complex, was named in her honor.

Any student who had Mrs. Carol Shaw for journalism and would like to contribute to a gift to be placed on campus in her memory should contact Les Williams or Julie Dreese. We are considering planting a tree, but we will welcome other ideas as well. Call the Flashlight office at (570) 662-4986.

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By CUTLER FETHERSTON
The State News

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. - A group of Michigan State University scientists have been asked by NASA to join in the search for life throughout the universe.

Through a \$5 million grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, MSU will establish a research center for the study of astrobiology early this summer and seek to answer some of the questions which have plagued mankind for centuries.

How does life begin and evolve? Does life exist elsewhere in the universe?

What is the future of life on Earth and beyond?

Mike Thomashow, a professor of crop and soil sciences, is one of the scientists who will begin to study the parameters of life in outer space.

"NASA has established the Astrobiology Institute, which is a cooperative effort between 15 research universities and three international research institutes," he said. "What we are specifically interested in is: What are the environmental limits for life? And what kind of extreme conditions can life exist under?"

The MSU research center will be focused on investigating how life exists and adapts at very low temperatures, a common feature of outer space, moons and planets, Thomashow said.

"What we would like to know more about are the genetic mechanisms that enable life to occur at sub-freezing temperatures," he said. "Finding out how these organisms can evolve to live in these kinds of conditions will hopefully help us address some of the questions NASA is asking us."

In addition to shedding some light on possible life elsewhere in the universe, the research could have numerous practical applications as well such as improving the stress tolerance of crops and the quality of pharmaceutical drugs, Thomashow said.

Joining Thomashow on the team is James Tiedje, a professor of microbiology and molecular genetics and crop and soil sciences.

Tiedje has been collaborating with Russian scientists to isolate organisms which have lived for millions of years in a continuously frozen section of Siberia.

"These organisms must have some unique features to be able to live under these conditions," he said. "Somehow they have been able to adapt and we want to study the features that have kept them alive." Tiedje began his work on this subject more than five years ago.

"Our research will provide an important complement to the other research centers," Tiedje said. "By learning how life on earth lives on under extreme conditions, we may be able to further understand life in outer space."

As scientists retrieve data from the frozen organisms it will be collected into databases which will organize and analyze the information, said James Cole, an assistant professor in the MSU Center for Microbial Ecology.

"Our group's database expertise will help maintain the data that will be derived from the project," he said. "We are all very excited to be working on this project with so many great scientific minds."

Ready, Set, Go

Kintner and Gore break records and capture first place in debut of outdoor 2001 season

By TERESA ULETT
Flashlight Sports writer

Two Mansfield University runners stood out in the pack, Saturday at the Susquehanna University Invitational in Selinsgrove, breaking records and taking first place.

Kyle Kintner is no stranger to competition. He proved himself once again by taking first place in the pole-vault at his first outdoor track and field meet of the 2001 season.

Kintner vaulted a height of 15'2", missing his own record set last year of 15'6 3/4". Kintner also took fifth place in the 100 meter dash.

Melissa Gore, a freshman, set the new school record in the pole vault with a vault of 9 ft. The previous record was held by Kim Carman with a vault of 8'6".

Gore and Kintner were the only two of 23 runners from Mansfield to place this weekend.

"I think we did really well. The conditions weren't the best, but we had people trying new things that they had never tried before," said Coach Jim Taylor.

Nineteen teams competed at the Susquehanna Invitational, which only included six teams from the PSAC. The remaining teams were Division I and Division III schools.

The Mansfield University outdoor track and field team will be travelling to Shippensburg University, Saturday, April 7, where they will be competing in a four-way meet against Lock Haven, Shippensburg, and Millersville.

"I think we will be strong in some events and not in others, but we should do good overall," said Coach Taylor.



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GORE



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KINTNER



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Put your sticks up

By IAN COOPER
Flashlight Sports commentary

The future is looking bright for the Mansfield University field hockey team. After signing seven top quality recruits, the teams' hopes are higher than ever.

"This is the largest recruiting class I was ever able to bring here to Mansfield," said head coach Diane Monkiewicz. "These girls are quality athletes who are coming from well-known field hockey programs."

The women of the field hockey team will be losing their entire mid-field. Some of the future freshmen can count on be thrown into the mix from the "get go" of preseason. Marci Fureman is a very experienced player who could have gone to a Division I school. Fureman will bring quickness to the team and will battle for a starting spot.

Ashley Celaschi is a very strong defensive player with impressive speed and quick feet. She also possess a great reach. She has an offensive tendency and can anticipate what can happen on the field.

Kristen Campbell is a very good athlete who is most likely

the best all around athlete. She is aggressive yet confident and controlled. Campbell also ran track, competed at states for diving, and was involved in gymnastics in high school. She will compete for a starting spot at the forward position.

Amy Laubach is a great role-playing athlete. She is a team player who brings a lot of experience and is very competitive.

Courtney Kotarski is a player with a high skill level. She can play anywhere on the field and is exciting to watch. She plays at 100% all the time and has the ability to make things happen.

Jennifer Lechner is a forward with a lot of speed. She has a lot of ability and loves to play. She was voted the most valuable player on her high school team.

Marci Lippert is a smart and experienced player who is very aggressive. She is competitive and is a proven leader on and off the field.

These magnificent seven will fill the spots left vacant by the exiting seniors and will surely give the present players a run for their posi-

Mission accomplished: Duke, Battier crowned champs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Krzyzewski didn't want to let go of Shane Battier. Coach K hugged him for what seemed to be an eternity, a farewell embrace for his national player of the year and team leader.

Battier's work is done. "It's complete," Duke's all-everything senior forward said. "All that's left for me is to ride off into the sunset on a white horse."

The top-ranked Blue Devils won their third championship — and second in the Metrodome — with an 82-72 victory over Arizona on Monday night.

With Battier and Duke's other All-American, Jason Williams, coming up big down the stretch, and sophomores Mike Dunleavy and Carlos Boozer playing key roles, Krzyzewski moved into impressive coaching company.

"Shane wasn't hitting his jump shot, but he comes up with two amazing offensive rebounds," Krzyzewski said. He was referring to two plays in the final 4 1/2 minutes when Battier, the national player of the year, scored after Arizona had closed within three points.

Battier played all 40 minutes, scoring 18 points, with 11 rebounds and six assists. He finished his career with 131 victories, tying Kentucky's Wayne Turner, who played from 1996-99, for the NCAA record.

"The thing with Duke, you pick your poison," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "Sometimes it's going to be one guy, another time it's going to be someone else. The one consistent thing is that Shane Battier is going to have a great game because he just makes things happen. I don't think there's been any question in anyone's mind about him being player of the year."

Still trailing UCLA's John Wooden's 10 national championships, Krzyzewski moved one behind Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and tied his college coach, Bob Knight, who won three at Indiana.

To get to this game, Duke (35-4) had to overcome a 22-point deficit in Saturday's semifinal win over Maryland. The last time the Blue Devils won it all, it was by 20 points over Michigan.

The loss ended Arizona's bittersweet season and kept the Wildcats (28-8) from matching their own record of beating three No. 1 seeds in the NCAA tournament, which they did when they won it all in 1997.

Loren Woods had 22 points and 11 rebounds to lead Arizona, the team that rebounded from a poor start and overcame the death of Olson's wife, Bobbi, on Jan. 1 to reach the championship game.

"All the emotions they had to go through and they withstood them and did a great job to get to the final game," Olson said. "It's tough. Someone's got to lose it. Duke is deserving. We gave them a good run and couldn't get it done."

Duke's other titles came in consecutive years, and the second in 1992 was won in this



Look familiar? Mike Krzyzewski and Duke also won the 1991 and '92 national championships.

building after the same trip through the tournament — Greensboro, N.C., Philadelphia and Minneapolis for the Final Four.

Dunleavy, playing in front of his father, Portland Trail Blazers coach Mike Dunleavy, led Duke with 21 points, 18 in the second half.

Dunleavy hit a career-high five 3-pointers, while Boozer, who just returned last weekend after missing six games with a broken foot, had 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Williams, saddled with foul trouble, had 16 points on 5-for-15 shooting.

Duke is the first No. 1-ranked team to win the national championship since UCLA in 1995.

Dunleavy had three 3-pointers in an 11-2 run that put the Blue Devils up 50-39 four minutes into the second half.

Arizona came right back with a 9-0 run that was capped by a hook shot by Woods with 14:11 left that made it 50-48.

It took Duke just four minutes to get the lead back to 10, 61-51, on Dunleavy's last 3 of the game with 10:08 to play.

Again, the Wildcats came back. Four times Arizona got within three points. Three times it was Battier, the outstanding player of the Final Four, who responded for Duke.

His dunk on a pass from Williams made it 77-72 with 2:31 left, and Williams hit a 3 with 1:45 left that gave the Blue Devils an eight-point lead.

"Most games we're able to get that run," Woods said. "We just couldn't today. They just beat us at our own game."

Duke, which set NCAA records this season for 3-pointers made and attempted, finished

9-for-27 from beyond the arc. Arizona really struggled from long range, finishing 4-for-22 with Jason Gardner missing all eight attempts.

Duke shot 47 percent from the field (30-for-64), well above the 38 percent Arizona's other opponents, including No. 1 seeds Illinois and Michigan State, shot during the tournament.

Arizona shot 39 percent (28-for-71), nowhere near the 50 percent mark the Wildcats were at for the first five games of the tournament.

"Somehow," Dunleavy said, "we were able to outlast them."



Krzyzewski sent Battier off as a champion with Dunleavy's help.

What's up in the net?

MANSFIELD--The Mansfield Badminton Club hosted its annual tournament at Decker Gymnasium Saturday. Shaker Ramasamy, club advisor, defeated Nick Wiker of Baltimore, MD to capture the B championship. In the C division finals, Michael

Flynn defeated John Murphy. Paul Kile was runner-up in the D division. David Darby and Kile captured the B division doubles by defeating Flynn and Murphy. In mixed doubles Ramasamy and Jamie Converse defeated Flynn and Andrea Falcone.

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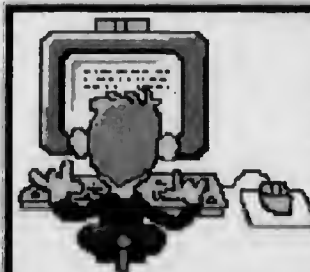
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Rain is no match

Mountaineer softball sweeps past competition

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

After every home game the Mansfield University softball team had schedule was cancelled, the lady Mountaineers got the opportunity to travel away from the dreary weather of Mansfield to take on West Chester University.

The lady Mountaineers were impressive in the double header, putting two wins away in the books. Lindsey Dempsey and Sarah Betke got the job done from the mound, while their offense provided them with plenty of support.

Mansfield racked up 11 runs to West Chester's two in the first game to have it called in Mansfield's favor by the eight run rule.

Junior captain, Kristy Lewis had two doubles and three RBIs, and Renee Grinnell grabbed a double and an RBI.

Betke had a home run and drove in three on the day. Sophomore captain, Jessica Ricker tacked on two RBIs, and Angi Crater added one as well.

The lady Mountaineers kept up their winning momentum and took the second game home for the victory.

Liz Lyon controlled the game allowing one run and four hits to help the lady Mounties to victory.

Heather Long roped a double, Lewis had a double and an RBI.



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Sarah Betke is in stance awaiting a hit from the plate.

Senior captain, Gwen Shade crushed a home run, and Ali Poston also added an RBI.

The lady Mountaineers are 5-3 overall and 2-0 in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) East play. Mansfield faced off Monday against Bloomsburg University and will travel to Millersville University today for a 4 p.m. start.



The Flashlight/Sports Information
Senior Gwen Shade swings for the fences against a past opponent.

Football hunts for the kill

By TERESA ULETT
Flashlight Sports writer

As the Mansfield Mounties football team gears up for the spring game, the constant pounding and hitting of bodies on bodies must start again as official practices began on Monday.

However, the coaches have yet another task at hand. While preparing the current players for next year's season, they must also take on the task of bringing in new players.

According to Head Coach Chris Woods, the football team will be bringing in around 44 new players. The only downfall for the incoming freshmen is that not all of them will be receiving a scholarship. Only 29 of those 44 men will be receiving a scholarship at Mansfield University. Yet, there is still one spot left to be filled for that one special athlete out there that has not yet been picked up by another school.

"We left one spot open for any athlete that we may not have noticed yet, and that hasn't signed with anyone else," said Coach Woods.

On offensive line the Mounties will be adding eleven new men. Ryan McClellan, Bellwood Antis HS, Tyrone; Lucas Ingersoll, Onondaga HS, Onondaga N.Y.; Chris Farris, Dunmore HS, Dunmore; Andrew White, Dallastown HS, York; Tony Whitney, Henniger HS, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mike Gould, Middletown HS, Middletown; Nate Hendrickson, Berwick HS, Berwick; Chris Williams, Olympia HS, Rochester N.Y.; Ted

Richards, GAR HS, Wilkes-Barre; DeQuay Shoulders, Corcoran HS, Syracuse, N.Y.; and Matt Boice, Tunkhannock HS, Tunkhannock.

In the running back position seven new men will have their work cut out for them. Ryan Geishauser, Bishop Guilfoyle, Altoona; Mike Chambers Cowan, Middlebury Center; Chris Patterson, Spencerport HS, Spencerport, N.Y.; Jim Savage, Upper Dauphin HS, Dauphin; Ramon Thomas, Corcoran HS, Syracuse N.Y.; Bill Sandley, Riverside HS, Taylor; and Angelo DiPrimo, Mid Valley HS, Olyphant.

Helping out the Mountaineers in the wide receiver position will be, Kevin Klino, East HS, Erie; Chris Navin, Lake Lehman HS, Harvey's Lake; and Jonathan Wiltraut, Whitehall HS, Whitehall.

Travis Motley, the lone quarterback will receive some well wanted help from two incoming freshmen. Derek Bailey, Forest Hills HS, Sidman and John Wylie, Waverly HS, Chemung N.Y. will get the chance to prove their ability.

The defensive line will be getting a lot of help with eleven new freshmen. Brian DeCeccon, South Allegheny, McKeesport; Mike Donati, Old Forge HS, Old Forge; Jason Guilford, East HS, Rochester N.Y.; Kevin Harrington, Cedar Cliff HS, New Cumberland; Jeremy Abrams, EFA, Elmira, N.Y.; Matt Craig, Palmyra HS, Palmyra; Jason Henniger and Darien Robinson, Corcoran HS, Syracuse, N.Y.; Drew Grieshaber and Luke Alex, West Forest Acad, Titusville HS, Titusville; and Jason Twedt,



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Waverly HS, Waverly N.Y.

Seven new defensive backs will share in the responsibility in preventing the opponent from reaching the end zone. Tarod Clarke, Corcoran HS, Syracuse N.Y.; Justin Dillow, Mt. Carmel HS, Mt. Carmel; William Jones, McKeesport HS, McKeesport; Mike Reed, Berwick HS, Berwick; Jaquoin Gholston, Corcoran HS, Syracuse N.Y.; Adam Miller, West Perry HS, West Perry; and Ian Winn, Carlisle HS, Carlisle.

Finally, to finish off the Mounties list of incoming freshmen are the linebackers, who will be adding three new members to their squad. Mike Sostaric, McKeesport HS, McKeesport; Ben Davis, Notre Dame HS, Elmira, N.Y.; and Randy Reinert, Boyertown HS, Boyertown.

"Everybody has a fair chance to be a starter next year. It depends

on them and what shape they are in when they come back for next season," said Coach Woods.

Right now, the Mansfield football team is finishing their testing for lifting. Their first practice began Monday at 6 A.M. They will be practicing every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday until Saturday, April 28.

The Spring game will be held on Saturday, April 28 at 10 a.m. Before the game, the team will have a breakfast where they will announce the winner of the Busko Award, lifting awards, and also the new captains for the 2001-2002 season.

"The team picks the guys that they believe are the best leaders, hardest workers, always on time and pushes others to work hard, all the qualities of a team captain," said Coach Woods.

MU stopped dead in tracks

ESU halts MU's winning streak

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield University Mountaineers have been pounding the ball with big wins against Kutztown and Ithaca, but last Saturday they were shot down offensively when East Stroudsburg came to town.

The weather played a huge factor for the Mountaineers. It (the weather) delayed their season home opener against Binghamton for a week when it was moved to the Tues-

day, Mar. 27.

When the day finally came to show their fans what they have been up to, the Mounties found themselves in a five run deficit by the second inning and needed to get some offense going. The Mounties made a six run effort on the day, but it didn't stop the onslaught of 14 runs by Binghamton. Mansfield took a beating for an opening day loss of 14-6.

Cory Goodman, Donnie Frank, Matt Edwards, Eddie Frame, and Doug Evans all had doubles on the day. Frank, Evans, Chris

Hafich, and R.J. Lee each had an RBI, while Frame had two on the day. This loss puts the Mounties at a 12-4 standing on their record.

After a disappointing home opener, the Mountaineers bounced back to knock off Kutztown University.

Evans was crowned the hero in the first of two games, smashing a three-run homer to take home the victory for the Mounties 6-5. Evans put up three RBIs, Frame tacked on two, and Frank added one respectively.

It was the offense that got it done in game one, but it was the men on the mound that polished off the second game for a win.

Mike Ruth was the

ace for the Mountaineers. Ruth allowed no runs, no walks, and three hits, while sticking out four on the day.

The offense wasn't clicking until Brandon Brokaw led the eighth inning with a single. Hafich then singled to drive Brokaw home, giving the Mounties the win, 1-0. The two victories, brought Mansfield to 14-4 overall and 2-0 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) East.

The Mountaineers continued their winning ways with an 8-7 scorcher against Ithaca College. Jeff Emrich took the mound early in the afternoon, earning his second win of the season.

Four of the Mounties runs were generated by errors; while Lee picked up two RBIs, Frank and Kevin Gledhill each had one. Bill Allen took over the pitching mound in the ninth to retire the side and giving the Mountaineers their 15th win of the season.

The Mountaineers had every force working against them on Saturday when they took on PSAC east competitor, East Stroudsburg. Mansfield's bats fell silent against ESU, generating no run support for their pitchers and dropping two PSAC east games.

John Cronin, who came in to relieve Shawn Wettig, had a



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The "Big 44" slugger, Doug Evans pounded out hits for the Mountaineers during the week's competition.

good showing only allowing three hits in 3.2 innings. The Mounties could only managed four hits in the 7-0 loss.

Mark Bell got the nod to take over the mound in the second game. He held ESU scoreless through 6.2 innings. East Stroudsburg made a gallant attack when they tacked on five runs to secure the victory. Mansfield only managed three hits during the 5-0 loss.

Mansfield is now 2-2 in the PSAC East and 15-6 overall. The Mountaineers battled Shippensburg Tuesday before returning home to take on Millersville University on Saturday, April 7 at 1 p.m.

Spring 2001 Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

APRIL		
7	MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY	1 p.m.
9	at Bloomsburg University	1 p.m.
12	at Binghamton University	3:30p.m.

SOFTBALL

APRIL		
10	EAST STROUDSBURG UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
12	at Shippensburg University	3 p.m.
14	at Kutztown University	1 p.m.

TRACK

APRIL		
7	at Shippensburg University	Noon
11	at Lock Haven University	11 a.m.
27	at Cornell University	TBA



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Shawn Wettig releases a bomb from the mound during Saturday's game against East Stroudsburg University.

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'Perils and promise in the new world'



Former Secretary of Defense William Cohen speaks in North Hall.

Matthew E. Henry / THE FLASHLIGHT

Cohen: China plane crisis needs speedy resolution

By DANIEL W. AMIDON
News Editor

"Time is of the essence in resolving this problem," said Secretary William Cohen who addressed the media at 4 p. m. Tuesday in North Hall's first floor Art Gallery. The focus of Cohen's address was maintaining good relations with China.

President Halstead briefly introduced the former Secretary of Defense, while remarking upon Cohen's success as a political leader and even noted his prior accomplishments as a basketball player.

Cohen opened by praising Mansfield's own success as a learning institution and his gratitude for being invited to speak here. He then commented on the WWII exhibit and his campaign of patriotism that focuses on pride of the military.

The press conference discussed mostly U.S. ties to China with the current diplomacy problem we are

experiencing due to a midair collision between an American reconnaissance plane and a Chinese jet. This incident resulted in their loss

'Time is of the essence in resolving this problem'

**William Cohen,
former Secretary of
Defense**

of a pilot, and their holding of 24 Americans until we apologize for the incident. Cohen explained that there has not been an adequate investigation to point fault toward either the United States or China. He further said that the incident may have very well been the fault of the Chinese pilot, who was flying a much faster and more maneu-

verable aircraft.

The question of importance for U.S. reconnaissance missions was addressed. Cohen explained that the U.S. plane was in an international fly zone legally, and that it is important for these missions to gather intelligence necessary to our national security as well as regional security. Cohen further explained that the U.S. has 100,000 of its armed forces in the Pacific Rim of Asia that have to be protect. According to Cohen, other countries regularly gather intelligence via satellites, aircraft, and even within our own borders.

He asserted that we have had good ties with China recently and that in his last visit to China, in July, they rolled out the proverbial "red carpet" for him. During his service he has "visited China eight or nine times," said Cohen.

According to Cohen it is important for the U.S. to keep a strong military presence in the area. The prosperity of the region is due

largely to stability. When their prosperity is high, the global economy remains in better standing, further helping the U.S. economy.

When asked whether he believed the Chinese holding of our airmen was a test on our new president, Cohen replied "this was a clear accident" and that he believed this is no test of Bush's policy.

Cohen has had a long career as an educator, politician, and author. Sworn in as Secretary of Defense in January 1997, Cohen served until the change in administrations in January. As the first elected official in modern American history from one political party to serve in the cabinet of a president of another party he was hailed as a model of bipartisanship.

Cohen spoke at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Decker Gymnasium in an address titled "Perils and Promise of the New World." Full coverage of this event will appear in next Wednesday's edition of The Flashlight.

Woman arrested in former football player's murder

Suspect charged with first degree murder and tampering with evidence

By CARL D. MADONNA
Editor-In-Chief

It's taken two years, but the Polk family can now gain some closure in the untimely death of their son Brad.

Mansfield University football player Brad Polk was found dead in Orlando, Fla., in April of 1999 from a heroin overdose.

Laura Mueller, 24, was charged with first degree murder as well as tampering with evidence on March 30. Mueller is scheduled for her next court appearance on April 19.

If Mueller is convicted, it would be Orange County's first successful conviction of first degree murder of a drug supplier.

Brad's coaches and friends remember him as a 6'1, 250 lb. monster of the gridiron. Former MU football coach Joe Viadella said, "He was a happy go lucky kind of guy."

Polk was a local product of Elmira, N.Y. He won the Ernie

Davis Award making him Chemung County's most outstanding football player in 1996.

"I never saw any signs of drug use in Brad."

-John Mayo,
Sept. 1999 interview

Former Mansfield University tailback Lee Brannon said, "No matter what the situation, no matter how bad a day you were having, Brad made you laugh." "In all the years we lived together, I never saw any signs of drug use in Brad," said MU football player turned coach John Mayo.

Polk's father, John Polk, said that even though the verdict came two years after Brad's death, he is glad something finally happened.



This area was being searched for M.I.A. American soldiers when the helicopter crashed, killing the crew.

16 die in Vietnam helicopter crash

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight writer

Tragedy struck America with the crash of a Vietnamese Military Aircraft carrying 16 soldiers, seven of which were Americans on Sunday.

The Advance MIA search team, based in Hawaii, was searching for bodies still lingering from the Vietnam War when their helicopter crashed into the side of a mountain in Thanch Trench, Vietnam. "I heard the helicopter flying very low. The engine made a big noise, and then we heard a big explosion. It was very foggy so we couldn't see very much," said Nguyen Van Minh, according to USA Today. Minh also said that when he reached the site of the crash he found one soldier still alive within the wreckage who told him he was a member of the MIA team, only to die shortly after that, according to CNN.

Eyewitnesses said they could see the aircraft weaving in the air before the fatal crash.

"We've been flying in this type of helicopter for a number of years, and this is the first accident," Lt. Col. Franklin Childress

told reporters. "Every mission is a dangerous mission. It's a very difficult area to operate in."

As of yesterday, only two names of victims had been released due to the notification status of their families. One victim was Lt. Col. Rennie Cory, who according to CNN, was scheduled to finish his tour of duty next week. Another victim, according to USA Today, was 17-year-old Lt. Col. Marty Martin from Hopkins, South Carolina. Stationed at Fort Drum in New York, Martin was a battalion commander who, later this year, was to take over the position of MIA commander in Hanoi.

Others believed to be in the wreckage are the present commanding officer of the Hanoi MIA team, and a deputy commanding officer.

Local police confiscated the camera of an Associated Press photographer when they found him in the secured area of the wreck.

Vietnam's foreign ministry said, "This is a huge loss to Vietnam as well as to the United States" and has sent its condolences to the families of the deceased.



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A success on campus, full story Page 6**

SGA update:

Athletic fees, elections, and advocacy campaign

By BETH HARVEY
Flashlight writer

Mansfield University's Student Government has been very busy with many things this month. After an outside attorney for a Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education schools was going through a budget, it was discovered that the Recreational/Athletic Fee that most SSHE institutions were charging "is unconstitutional and was created for the wrong reason," said Samantha Lewis, SGA treasurer.

"The reason it was created was for the athletics department, yet everyone was paying it," Lewis said.

SGA is now looking into raising the Activities Fee to compensate for the loss of income from the Recreational/Athletic Fee.

In other news, SGA elections are soon. If you are interested in becoming a SGA senator, you can pick up an application in 516 North Hall. Applications are due April

13. Voting will be held in Lower Manser April 18 and 19. It is a campus wide election. Anyone that pays the Activities Fee has the right to vote.

SGA is still strongly involved in their advocacy campaign. Letters can still be sent to your state Representative. SGA has received responses from Pennsylvania Congressmen.

At the end of this month, SGA is sending senators to a Board of Student Government Presidents convention in Harrisburg. This convention will be a formal good bye to the Chancellor. He will be leaving in June.

SGA has been working with Kristen Shegan, chief of the campus police station. They have talked about a "Safety Walk." This walk is still in the planning process.

"The purpose is to make our campus a safer place to live," said Lewis.

SIFE team places 2nd in Baltimore

By DANIEL W. AMIDON
News Editor

The Mansfield University chapter of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) won second place in class A of the SIFE Regional Exposition held in Baltimore on Thursday. The team competed against six other colleges from the area.

According to President Patrick McAndrew of SIFE, there were a total of seven colleges in each of four classes, with class A being the highest level of competition.

SIFE is an organization that focuses on teaching business lectures to high school students and preparing a lecture series to present in competitions.

There have been several projects that the team has compiled which are listed in their 2000-2001 Annual Report, ranging from "Dollar Scholar," which dealt with discussing the correlations between the dollar and business, to "Switch," which was a simulation that put a








group of students as entrepreneurs with a group of bankers to make a successful business venture.

Besides the teaching seminars that SIFE members give to area high school students there are also community interest programs that the organization holds. On Oct. 24 2000, the team raised money for breast cancer during Make a Difference Week by hosting a car smash. This event raised \$130 dollars for research.

According to McAndrew, last year the team was also successful with a third place finish competing in Valley Forge.

This year's team for the competition consisted of McAndrew (president), Kyle Larkin (vice pres.), Brent Achey (treasurer), Anastasia Clark (secretary), Godfrey Wilson (tech. director), Jenelle Walker (P. R. director), Suzy Nizet, Monica Smith, Ryan Ofner, and Valerie Thomas. Other members include Christina Jacome and Erica Jenkins.

Flashlight Forecast

Wed Apr 11	 Rain	52 °F	44 °F
	UV Index: 3 Low		
Thu Apr 12	 Showers	65 °F	46 °F
	UV Index: 5 Moderate		
Fri Apr 13	 Partly Cloudy	67 °F	39 °F
	UV Index: 6 Moderate		
Sat Apr 14	 Partly Cloudy	59 °F	30 °F
	UV Index: 6 Moderate		
Sun Apr 15	 Partly Cloudy	52 °F	27 °F
	UV Index: 6 Moderate		
Mon Apr 16	 Partly Cloudy	52 °F	29 °F
	UV Index: 6 Moderate		
Tue Apr 17	 Cloudy	45 °F	30 °F
	UV Index: 1 Minimal		

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Review: Eastman Jazz Ensemble concert

By LES FOWLER
Flashlight writer

Eastman Jazz Ensemble, one of the world's premier Big Bands, played in Steadman Theater Thursday night as part of their 2001 Spring Tour. They shared the concert with the MU Jazz Ensemble to bring over two hours of great Jazz. Their style and repertoire was very contemporary, with several of the pieces written and arranged by some of the members.

The Mansfield Jazz Ensemble opened the show with several tunes they have worked on this semester. Soloists included Andre Canniere, Charlie Masters, and others. Several people have remarked that this year's group is one of the best in the history of MU. Their portion of the concert took about 20-30 minutes.

Mansfield then joined forces

with Eastman to perform "Take the 'A' Train." This Duke Ellington classic was originally arranged for two big bands (the other being Count Basie's Band). According to Eastman director Fred Sturm, this was the third time in history "Take the 'A' Train" was performed using the original 2-Band score. Players from both bands swapped solos.

Eastman then performed two sets of their tunes, some of which were written by Sturm or members of his band. Communication between the players was very strong, allowing them to make their tricky rhythms and punches tight.

Their soloists were very accomplished and showed great skill in the art of "tearin' it up." They have all worked hard individually as well as a group and have earned their recognition.

Town Meeting

Time: 12:15 p. m.

Date: Tuesday

Place: Alumni Center
Multi-Purpose
Room (307)

This Town Meeting will be a presentation by Dr. Stephen Bronn and Connie Shaw to explain the State System of Higher Education budgeting, revenue parameters for 2001-2002, and the impact of finances on the institution's Performance and Outcomes Plan. Questions comments, and conversation are welcome

Mansfieldians will present concert of nature sounds

The Mansfield University Music Department will present a concert entitled "Sights and Sounds of Nature" featuring the Mansfieldians under the direction of Peggy Dettwiler. The program of madrigals, a cappella chamber music, and vocal jazz presents works that display realistic sounds of nature such as the cackle of a hen, the sound of a cricket chirping, a frog croaking, and even a woodpecker gnawing on a branch. Such picturesque music-making is called "tone painting." The most well-known selections will be the "Flight of the Bumble-Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov and arranged by Ward Swingle and "That Lonesome Road," originally sung by James Taylor. The Mansfieldians are a highly select 16-voice ensemble chosen from the Concert Choir. The concert is free and open to the public.

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8am-5:00pm Cash/Flex	11am-1:30pm Cash/Flex/ Cash Equivalency A La Carte	7:15am-6:30pm Cash/Flex/ Cash Equivalency A La Carte	7am-9:30am Board Plan 10:30am-1:15pm Board Plan 4:30pm-6:00pm Board Plan	7:15am -4:00pm Cash/Flex
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Have a Great Break!





This is the view of the Mill Creek Arm of the Tioga Lake area from Route 15. This area is more fertile than the entire lake it flows into due to water quality.

‘Mill Creek Arm’ raises interest for a possible field station

By Daniel W. Amidon
News Editor

A group of area citizens, the Mill Creek Association (MCA), have an idea that may prove valuable to the Mansfield University community. A piece of property controlled by the Army Corps of Engineers, part of the Tioga-Hammond Lake complex, may be available for leasing and provide unique opportunities for the lessee.

According to Dr. John Kirby, aquatic ecology expert, this 175 acre section (the Mill Creek Arm) is mostly undeveloped and holds very strong fisheries, and although it is small, supports a wide variety of life. According to Kirby, the MCA would like to see the area turned into a conservation area and undergo minimum development.

According to Dr. David Flesch, biology department chairperson and member of the MCA, the group has approached the Army Corps of Engineers and is in planning stages to make a possible agreement to control the property. The group meets monthly and has travelled to Raystown Lake (located near Huntingdon, PA), where Juniata College has a field station on lease from the Army Corps of Engineers.

At this point there is no official

Mansfield University involvement in this idea, but several faculty, including Flesch and Kirby, have been researching the value that a field station at the Mill Creek Arm would have on MU. There has been a survey conducted on all teaching faculty of MU to let them know about this area and to find if there would be any interest in further pursuing this idea.

A field station would not only help in biology classes. According to Flesch, there has been "broad support from a wide variety of departments". According to Dr. Russell Dodson, chairperson of the geography department, he supports the idea of having a field station. According to Dr. Tom Murphy of the english department, "I am enthusiastic, I feel a stronger need for field work with nature writing." The campus area is the only place that he really can take his nature writing classes and it is all developed. According to Murphy, this area would be a great place to support teaching and to conduct research.

According to Kirby, this area becoming an MU field station would allow the university to get more involved with local groups as well. Sporting groups, local schools, and other community

oriented organizations would have an area to utilize under the direction of MU and gain learning experiences.

Students that have heard about this idea believe that it would be valuable to the learning institution as well. According to Cathy Hilscher, a senior geography major, "a field station that is university controlled would not only be useful in education and research, but would enable more recreational possibilities to MU students who like the outdoors. Even students who come from urban backgrounds and may be unfamiliar with undeveloped land would have access to something that they have never witnessed."

The success of the Raystown Field Station for Juniata College could be a model. However, this project is much larger than anyone would expect a Mill Creek Arm project to become. According to Chuck Yohn, director of the Juniata College Raystown Lake Field Station, they "lease 365 acres of land from the Army Corps of Engineers. The site has been leased since 1974, when the Raystown Lake project was finished." According to Yohn the site is very useful for both education and research. Many students

utilize the area for their personal research projects, and professors conduct their own research there. "A field station permits researchers to get around some environmental laws that may hinder research." The Raystown Lake Field Station has programs involving the local community, sponsored by the college. "There is maple syrup production, there are summer programs at the lake's (public) amphitheater that are conducted by Juniata College students and alumni," explained Yohn.

The Juniata field station has a farmhouse on the property that serves as a modernized facility with 14 beds and some classroom space. According to Yohn, the site is beginning a \$6 million development program that will provide housing, classrooms and laboratories using state-of-the-art Green Building technology. "The fully developed facility will enable Juniata College students to be at the site for entire semesters," said Yohn.

It is clear that field stations improve the quality of education to students. If you would like more information regarding the Juniata site, you can visit to their website www.juniata.edu/station/.

MU Honors Association Auction winners

The following people are winners of the auction:

Item #	Item	Winner
1.	One Dozen Cookies (Gramma's Kitchen)	Bill Yacovissi, Prof. Business and Economics dept.
2.	One Dozen Cookies (Gramma's Kitchen)	Rose Osborne Cayuta, NY
3.	One Dozen Sticky buns (Gramma's Kitchen)	Karen Norton, Director Center for Lifelong Learning
4.	Express Lunch for One, Includes Buffet	Dave Chapel Mansfield, PA
5.	\$25 Gift Certificate Wal-Mart/ Sam's Club	Kathy Caulfield Bath, NY
6.	2 Cold Travel Mugs Dunkin' Donuts	a. Dianna Pannebaker b. David Chapel
7.	Two Movie Rentals Take Two Video	a. Alan Clark b. Jennifer Hammond
8.	\$25 Gift Certificate Service/ Cole & Burd	Chris Swanson, Administrative asst. North Hall Library
9.	\$50 Savings Bond Elmira Savings Bank	Toni Bixby, Secretary Brooks Maintenance (MU)
10.	Night Stay, King Jacuzzi Comfort Inn	Camilla Nhamercedes Millerton, PA
11.	Saddle Cloth Camo Jacket Cooper's Sporting Goods	Steve Brown Mansfield, PA
12.	Car Vac (Black and Decker) Draper's Hardware	Ben Altman Mansfield University
13.	Value Meals McDonald's	a. Josh Goodrich b. Alan Clark
14.	\$25 Gift Card Lowe's	Lori Cleveland Wellsboro, PA
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17.	\$25 Gift Card Chase Pitkins/Wegmans	Lee Champion Milleerton, PA
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POLICE BEAT

UNDERAGE DRINKING:

Student Timothy Millheim, 19, was cited for possession/consumption of alcoholic beverages 11:50 p. m. in his dorm room. Millheim is referred to the university judiciary officer.

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS:

Aaron Assad, 22, was observed by campus police placing a case of beer underneath a vehicle at 9:10 p. m. March 22, in the B parking lot. Assad admitted to the officer that it was his beer. Assad was charged with the campus rules and regulations violation of possession of alcohol on campus.

THEFT OF SERVICES:

Unknown subjects used an MU 800 number to transfer calls to other parties. Approximate loss \$4000. Incident under investigation

PARKING UPDATE:

Parking designations for employees and visitors will undergo a minor change effective Fall semester 2001. As the new lot at the corner of Swan Drive and Route 6 becomes available for employee parking, the six employee spaces in Alumni lot will change to five visitor and one handicapped space for a dedicated visitor lot. This will make for a more inviting area for visitors of campus that will be convenient to the Admissions office. Signage will change to indicate this and all employees will be mailed parking regulations via campus mail prior to the beginning of Fall semester which will include a parking map.

GREEK CORNER:

By JUSTIN MAY
Flashlight writer

Greek Week is now finished for Spring 2001.

As of Wednesday Phi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Rho were tied going into Thursday's events. Thursday Phi Kappa Sigma pulled away by taking 2nd in the track and field events (1st Phi Mu Delta) and taking 1st in basketball. Monday was supposed to feature flag football, but was canceled due to bad weather. The picnic continued even during thunder and lightening. Phi Kappa Sigma held on to their winning streak from the past two years and made it a third one by beating the five other fraternities.

Zeta Tau Alpha was trying to defend their title from last spring 2000, but was swept by Alpha Sigma Tau. AST dominated

in most of the Greek Week events winning by more than 30 points. Both Phi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Sigma Tau will receive trophies that will be displayed in the trophy case of the New Student Union.

Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic would like to thank everyone for participating in the week full of fun. Special thanks goes out to Seth Kronmeyer (Greek Week Chairman), Nicole Swiek (Greek Week Chairman), and Jody Hare (Greek Advisor) for making all of this happen. If you would like to review the scoring chart, please checkout the Greek web page at www.mnsfld.edu/~greek. We'd also like your help on improving the Greek system here at MU by completing the on-line survey. Best of luck to everyone preparing for finals. Summer is almost here!

Lose Something on Campus?

The Alumni Hall Center holds a lost and found. There are bookbags, clothing, and other miscellaneous items there. Any items that have been lost there may be recovered at the information desk, located by the East entrance of the building. Items may also be recovered by calling Tom Johnston's office at extension 4981. Any items that are not recovered by the end of the academic year will no longer be available.

Full-time summer work!

A number of full-time campus employment positions will be available this summer. Each position will be 37 and 1/2 hours per week for up to 12 weeks. The positions are available in a variety of different areas. If interested contact Chris Vaughn, 104 Alumni Hall. Interested students should apply by Monday, April 23 at the latest.

Sigma Tau Gamma

What: 4th Annual Pig Roast
When: April 21st 11:00am -??
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Pig Roast

From the Editor's Desk

Well, there are only 2 1/2 weeks to go and then finals. I can't believe that in just 24 days my college career is over.

The job hunt that I told you all about is over. I interviewed at WTAJ, Channel 10 in Altoona last Thursday. Everything went great and it looks like I'll be a reporter in Bedford County come early May.

As soon as all the details are worked out I'll let you all know for sure. By the way, thanks to everyone for all of your kind words and support over the past few weeks. And special thanks to Tom Bilko for the detailed directions to Altoona.

So this week I'm going to write about interviewing, seeing how everyone gets so

stressed out over them.

I think the key to a successful interview is to simply be yourself. No matter what job you are interviewing for, put on a suit and comb your hair. The old saying that you never get a second chance to make a first impression is all too true. I can't stress this enough.

Also pay attention to your style and delivery of speech. Break the habit of saying "uh," and "um," or "you know what I mean." Nothing is more painful than having to listen to someone who takes 15 "um's" and 12 "uh's" to relay just a few thoughts.



Getting back to overall appearance,

clip and clean your nails and iron your clothes. Even the most minute detail needs to be attended to. Has anyone ever said to you it's the little things that count? Well guess what folks, they were right.

As for the interview itself, just remain calm and think before you speak. I spent that two hour ride out to Altoona rehearsing my answer to every possible question I would be asked. And when I got to the interview, those questions were asked and my answers were clear and crisp. You should go

over every possible scenario and how you will respond when the situation arises. I spoke with then Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham in 1996 at a team picnic. He told me that before every game he would lay in bed and go through every play in the playbook and how he would execute the play.

The boy scouts were right when they said be prepared. So in summary, be neat, be clean, speak clearly and correctly and be yourself. Don't get nervous whatever you do. You have been doing the type of work you are interviewing for the past four years if not more. The biggest hurdle you will face is right now at Mansfield University. Get past this and the rest will just fall into place.

Cannabis and its many uses

By ANGELICA LEONE
Michigan Daily

In 1996, California's Proposition 215 decriminalized the use, possession and sale of marijuana for medical purposes. Although voters have passed similar measures in eight other states, terminally ill patients with doctors' prescriptions can still be prosecuted and thrown in jail under federal law for merely possessing marijuana. No matter what our views are on general legalization, as informed citizens we must recognize cannabis as valuable medicine and crop and implore our government to legalize it.

Marijuana helps people keep food down, especially those who must swallow daily drug cocktails and endure nausea-inducing chemotherapy. "It's important to keep weight on because HIV eats away body-muscle mass," says a 43-year-old AIDS patient with "wasting syndrome."

Another man told author Jack Herer that "without pot you are dying with cancer, while with pot you are living with cancer." Marijuana decreases seizure frequency in up to 30 percent of epileptic patients for whom side-effect-ridden drugs like Valium and Pexidan fail. It also eases glaucoma patient's ocular pressure and assists patients with such debilitating problems as multiple sclerosis, fibromyalgia, lupus, post-polio syndrome and severe arthritis.

Legal, oral synthetic forms of THC (marijuana's active ingredient), such as Marinol, help many, while others complain Marinol is too strong, is anxiety-provoking and difficult to control. California patients grow marijuana in their backyards and process it into butter for brownies and Rice Krispie treats, or a tincture for soy milk. Decriminalization would eliminate the need to pay for expensive Marinol or black-market pot. The ill could simply grow it themselves (away from drug dealers), or buy from pharmacies that could sell it at 2 percent of its \$4,000 per pound street value. However, many AIDS and cancer patients with such nausea can't stomach anything and smoke is the only option.

Many reputable sources maintain the legitimacy of medical marijuana. The BBC reported that 80 percent of British doctors would prescribe marijuana to patients with serious illnesses; a 1991 Harvard Medical School survey of 1,035 oncologists found that 54 percent favored making it a prescription drug; 44 percent said they'd broken the law by illegally recommending it. Even former-Drug Czar Barry McCaffrey concluded, in a National Institute of Medicine Report, that patients suffering from severe pain, nausea and appetite loss might find "broad spectrum relief not found in any other single medication" in marijuana.

Federal laws also fail to distinguish between marijuana and industrial hemp. Why? Marijuana's botanical cousin, bred for its fiber, seeds and oil, contains only .05 to 1 percent THC, while pot contains 3 to 20 percent THC. Clearly no one can get high by smoking industrial hemp. Thirty industrialized democracies recognize the difference. Canada legalized hemp, and the European Union subsidizes hemp farms. One acre produces the fiber pulp of 4.1 acres of trees. Hemp grows quickly, naturally and pesticide-free in a wide variety of climates and soil types; it's a weed requiring far fewer processing chemicals than wood or cotton. Over 25,000 products can be made from hemp, including stronger and longer-lasting paper and clothing. A valuable food, easily-digestible hempseed oil contains 25 percent protein and 81 percent polyunsaturated essential fatty acids (the highest amount in the entire plant kingdom).

Despite these astounding facts, the government continues to ignore this wonderful gift Mother Nature has given us: The cannabis sativa plant.

Letter to the Editor

Carl,

Please give KUDOS to the Flashlight staff from me. You guys are doing a very nice job with the paper. The format looks great and the topics covered are very substantive as well as diverse. It's a good looking paper...very well written.

I especially like the Trashlight. I graduated from here in the seventies, and that is what we called

the regular paper, but we always read it. The satire was wonderfully creative. I worked at Stockton State College, in New Jersey, for 10 years. Their paper, the ARGO, ran a similar lampoon issue, called the RAGO, at the end of each spring. I loved it also. Quite a few MU students asked me if I saw the Trashlight. They really seemed to like it. Humor is always a plus, with all the

"heavy" stuff that we usually read.

GOOD JOB!! It took a few a little while to catch on to it being a spoof, which is good too. Most said they read everything and got a real kick out of it. It was fun to read.

Peace,
Vince Jenkins

Choking on lies

By JOSH HUMPHREY
The Technician

When I was young and beginning to learn right from wrong, I remember my parents explaining to me the importance of keeping your word. At the time, I was too young to understand what they meant; after all, I never saw the time and monetary sacrifices they had to make to fulfill their promises to me. As I grew up, I began to understand that keeping your word could be one of the hardest and most important things you could ever do. I saw that the breaking of a promise could lead only to hardship for everyone involved, and that one lie -- no matter how seemingly innocent -- would usually lead to full-blown gonzo whopper lies in order to explain the earlier ones. I decided from a young age that I would always do everything in my power to keep my promises, and I also decided I would not tolerate any less from anyone else.

The office of the president has, for the past eight years, contained one of the worst liars any of us has ever known. From not inhaling to not having sexual relations with that woman, President Clinton made it clear he would not tell us the truth about his personal life, and that his character was about as decent and upstanding as your average investigator for the Office of the Independent Counsel.

For several years, a president who was too stupid to shut his fool mouth and a Congress too stupid to notice we had turned against its quixotic crusade lobbed verbal warheads at

each other and wound up hitting the country square in its faith in our political system.

Out of the ashes of these attacks emerged two candidates for the Office of the President of the United States. One of them was forced to do everything in his power to climb out of the bomb craters left over from his boss' war, which he pretty much failed to do. The other guy was fortunate not to come in with such a handicap. When questioned about his character, he made like a clam. Was he an alcoholic? None of our business, we were told. Plus he came with the added bonus that while Poppy Bush was ferrying weapons to the Iranians to come up with cash for the Contras, he was running the Texas Rangers into the ground, so the sins of a previous administration couldn't come back to haunt his candidacy. It seemed the country had finally found the Teflon-coated over-privileged Caucasian male it so desperately sought to lead it.

I will admit, as a confirmed dissident to the American political system, I was actually excited by the thought of a Bush administration. Here was a guy who would not put a Clinton-like arm around the shoulders of us progressive while selling us down the river behind our backs. No, here was a guy who didn't like us, didn't like our agenda, and would do everything in his power to work against us. We knew from the moment his snappy, self-entitled little face started popping up to on national TV to

tell us that he would damn well kill Karla Faye Tucker that we would have a much less dangerous enemy than Clinton, because this one wouldn't lie to us while pretending to be our friend.

Or so we thought. Seems that we were right about him not being our friend, but Dubya's flirtation with telling the truth ended last week. We as a nation promised to uphold the 1997 Kyoto protocols on reduction of carbon dioxide emissions, but more than that, Dubya pledged on the campaign trail to make it the policy of his government to enforce these stringent rules.

Dubya's apologist Ari Fleischer instead told us that Dubya in fact lied, and we will not honor the agreement we entered into. Never mind that both nation and president-appointed pledged to reduce our emissions alongside other countries that have already begun to do so, we will not do what we promised to do because Dubya decided it would cost his contributors too much right now.

I naively hoped the country had found a man who would stop the lies coming out of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, but it seems that once again we got a man that talks out of the other side of his face when it suits him and those who bought his appointment. The biggest difference between this and his predecessor's prevarications is that while Bill polluted his own air, Dubya's about-face pollutes the air for us all.

Summer employment available

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Interested students should apply for these various positions by April 23 at the latest.

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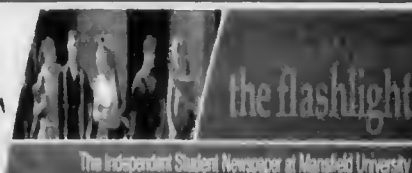
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Virginia Tech honors victims for Holocaust Awareness week

By GRAHAM CURRIN
The Collegiate Times
(Virginia Tech)

The number of Holocaust survivors is dwindling. Each day a few more pass from this world and all of their pain, struggle and triumph leave with them.

These survivors do not fear death, for they have escaped much greater evils in their lifetimes; evils that often made death seem like a blessing. What they do fear is the loss of their story and moreover what the consequences of that loss may mean for humanity, said Galia Bukchin, a member of the Holocaust Awareness Week Committee.

"The Holocaust is one of our biggest mistakes that human beings have made," Bukchin said, "and if we do not remember and learn from it, it may happen again. Not only for the Jews but for everyone."

The week of April 9 through 12 has been designated as Holocaust Awareness Week, during which several events will take place around campus in remembrance of victims of the Holocaust.

Bukchin is just one member of the Jewish Community who is supporting Holocaust Awareness Week.

"The only way to develop a healthy society in the world is to study our past and use it in our present," Bukchin said.

The week's events begin April 9 with Yom Hashoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, in which students and faculty will read the names of Holocaust victims. This event titled, "Unto Every Person There is a Name," will start at 10 a.m. in Squires Student Center out-

side the Multicultural Center. "Reading a name recalls that person to life," said Nicki Cantrell, a faculty member with the residential leadership program. "Even if we didn't know that person, calling their name is a way of remembering and honoring that life."

A keynote address by Holocaust survivor Charlene Schiff will take place at 8 p.m. in the Donaldson Brown Auditorium April 10. Members of the Holocaust Awareness Week committee are anxious for people to hear about the Holocaust from someone like Schiff who experienced it first hand.

"Given the magnitude of the Holocaust, that when we don't have survivors to say what happened, it's easy to dismiss and marginalize the loss," said Alicia Cohen, Holocaust Awareness Week committee and faculty member.

In addition, Danny Axsom, associate professor of psychology at Virginia Tech, will give a talk titled "The Social Psychology of Perpetrators and Bystanders" April 11 at 6 p.m.

Other faculty would like to see the lessons of the Holocaust learned on a local level.

"I am appalled at how ignorant we are of the atrocities that were committed," said Clarresa Morton, Associate Director of University Unions and Student Activities. "I am even more concerned with the anti-Semitic sentiments that continue even in this community."

Some students have more of a personal stake in the Holocaust message.

"It's important to me because I am Jewish and it is a part of my history," said Melissa Phillips, a

sophomore Marketing major. "It's time for me to learn about the Holocaust more myself and once I've learned about it, try to help others see what it's about and why it is so important and how we can learn from it."

The week will culminate April 12 with two events. One is a short documentary titled, "Through Our Survivors' Eyes," which will be shown continuously in front of the Multicultural Center. The video features six survivors of the Jewish Holocaust, who currently live in Richmond, retelling their experiences.

The other is a symposium with the theme "From Passover to the Holocaust: Slavery and the Jewish Experience," which will be held at 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Center by David Forman-Barzilai, the director of the Malcolm and Diane Rosenberg Program in Judaic Studies.

Member of the Holocaust Awareness Week Committee said they hope this series of talks and experiences will get the community to realize the importance of the story of the Holocaust.

"This week is very important in order to bring the campus community and the surrounding community together to remember an event in history that was so tragic," said Stephanie Price, graduate student and Holocaust Awareness Week committee chair.

Some students, like senior music major Drew Dowdy, still hold onto their optimism amidst all of the tragedy.

"The act of remembering is powerful and instructional," he said. "We weep, we are overwhelmed by the magnitude of the loss, we learn from our past."



Finding a job online

By SUZANNE YEAGER
Features Co-editor

If you think that finding a job is easy? You're wrong. Finding a GOOD job is even harder.

Every fellow senior of mine is probably facing the same dilemma as I am. Where am I going to work after I graduate in May? There are many ways to look for a job, such as the want ads of a newspaper or going to job fairs to talk with employers. Did you know there are hundreds of websites where you can go to find jobs? Most of the career websites you can even post your resume online for employers to view whenever they want.

Many companies also have a resume-building tool on the website where you can virtually cut and paste from your own resume and save it on their site. As I have found, a lot of employers prefer using email as a form of resume and cover letter submission. Most companies do not accept attachments and would like the resume and cover letter in the text format, located instead in the body of the email. Websites make it easier for employers and students to make a quick contact with one another.

Remember even though you are getting a lot of exposure through having your resume online, it is still considered part of the public domain. If you have any safety/security issues, do not put your address and phone number on the online version of your resume.

Many companies are now using a device that scans their resumes for "buzz words" to cut down on

the amount of resumes that human resources must look at.

According to The Riley Guide online (www.rileyguide.com), it is important for your resume to "contain all the necessary keywords to attract attention whether it is being read by a hiring manager, scanned and searched in a management system like ResTrac or Resimix, or indexed on an internet site."

According to Dr. Sharon Carrih's COM 336 Business and Pro-

led, managed, organized, operated, oversaw, performed, planned, produced, promoted, published, shaped, solved, trained, traveled, worked, and wrote.

I have had my resume online for at least a year on monster.com, jobdirect.com and careerpath.com. As a student representative for jobdirect.com (referral code mnfd1), employers often try to recruit students from online services because it is an indication that the student is actively involved in using technology in their daily life. The important thing to remember about JobDirect.com is that it is free for students and it is more than just a posting site for jobs (employers) and resumes (students). JobDirect takes it one step further with email to students notifying you when they have found a job match for you. Monster.com also does the same, but JobDirect is more focused on the college student. Monster.com has jobs ranging from entry-level to executive positions.

"JobDirect.com is a leading web-based job search site for college and entry-level professional positions, with resume matching and daily emails to students. Our team is completely focused on the college and graduate level market: delivering great job opportunities to students, matching talented students to employers, and giving career centers software and support to help them do the same" said Michael Kephart, Manager of the Student Rep program at JobDirect.com.

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2. *Along Came a Spider*
3. *Blow*
4. *Pokemon 3: The Movie*
5. *Someone Like You*
6. *Heartbreaker*
7. *Enemy at the Gates*
8. *The Brothers*
9. *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*
10. *Tomcats*

Source: usatoday.com

Info to Go

-STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS: Elections are coming up. Applications for senate positions are available in 516 North Hall, and are due April 13. Elections will be held April 18-19 in Lower Manser.

-BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT-Every Wed. from 7-10 p.m. in the Student Center. Winners from last week: 1.) Nawang Sherpa 2.) Josh Kirkum 3.) Jason Smith. Sponsored by the Student Union.

-THE MU ADVOCACY ASSOCIATION provides free, confidential unconditional support and assistance for victims of sexual assault, sexual harassment and dating violence. Call any member listed on a Hope Flyer. You are not alone!

-Hilby the Skinny German Juggler Boy will be performing at 6:30 p.m. on Wed. April 18 in the Fitness Center.

-This week is SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK from April 9-12. Wear a purple and/or teal ribbon in remembrance of those affected by sexual assault.

- Info to go can be dropped off at the Flashlight office

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Movies this week...

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"I'm hoping the Flyers win, of course"

By Keith Hickox

Flat's CD Review

The Kings of Rock release 'Crown Royal'

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight writer

To try explaining the effect that RUN-DMC has had on music in general is almost impossible. Since being one of hip-hop's founders, this group from Queens have already made their mark in music history. From their breakthrough success in the early 80's to being one of the most respected groups in music for almost two decades later, RUN-DMC shows no sign of slowing down with their latest release "Crown Royal." The 12-track disc is the group's way of teaching new listeners why they are the "Kings of Rock."

With no skit tracks on the album, "It's Over (with Jermaine Dupri)" kicks off the album by informing listeners of why they are the legends they are by addressing their vast accomplishments. RUN-DMC follows up with "Queens Day" by exchanging verses with fellow Queens residents Nas and Mobb Deep's Prodigy. "Ay Papi" features Fat Joe on a track destined for airplay on radio and clubs alike this year. Another noted collaboration on the album is "Let's Stay Together (Together Forever)" which spotlights the vocal talents of Jagged Edge. This track looks to continue their joint success extending from their previous work on JE's "Let's Get Married (remix)."

Continuing on their groundbreaking work of combining hip-hop and rock, RUN-DMC teams up with some of rock's biggest names for some tracks on "Crown Royal." Unfortunately, they didn't seem to match the success they had with Aerosmith on their collaboration of "Walk This Way." The closest track to that hit is "The School of Rock," which has the group teaming with Kid Rock. "Rock Show" with Third Eye Blind's Stephan Jenkins and "Here We Go 2001" with Sugar Ray don't seem to mesh with the rest of the album or any other kinds of hip-rock collaborations for that matter. Arguably, RUN-DMC completely missed the mark in their version of the Steve Miller Band hit, "Take The Money And Run." Even with Everlast on the hook, the group fails to do justice in covering the song.


It may not be the 1980's anymore, but RUN-DMC is still putting out some quality music. On the rap focus of the album, they prove they still have a place in the current hip-hop market. The tracks "Ay Papi" and "Queens Day" make the album a worthwhile listen. It's a shame that tracks "Rock Show" and "Take The Money and Run" really bring the album down from being another classic. Check out www.rundmc.net for more information on this historic group.

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Student activities/THE FLASHLIGHT

MTV Invades MU

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight writer

Last Thursday saw Mansfield University's campus bombarded with hundreds of enthusiastic bodies all waiting to experience the wonder that is MTV's Campus Invasion.

The day began with the interactive village, consisting of five main tents, each offering a different hands-on experience for visitors. Activities included a tent devoted to allowing people to take their turn at being a DJ, mixing and experimenting with different sounds. Other activities included temporary tattoos, crystal tattoos, a mock interview session with various MTV veejays, and a booth devoted to "Fight for Your Rights," which gave students a chance to voice their opinions on various issues. MTV2 also had a booth in the village, allowing its visitors to listen to songs from various up and coming artists.

It also held two contests, one which gave the winner tickets and backstage passes to the concert later that night and another for a chance to win a trip to New York City, a guest veejay spot on the channel, and \$1000 spending money. "I would say it went really well. The village was packed all day long," said Joel Fritzinger, one of the event's organizers.

That night's concert also proved to be a success. Although it was a small crowd, around 750 people, most - if not all - of the attendees were nothing but enthusiastic to see the bands. The concert began with Sum 41, the band with the youngest members, but with the most energy. Next up was American Hi-Fi, performing their hit song "Flavor of the Week," which seemed to be a crowd favorite. However, it was the final band, Saliva, who seemed to draw the most noise from the crowd.

Those who stayed until the end of the show were definitely treated with an enthusiastic performance from the five Memphis-based musicians. I asked Saliva's guitarist Chris D'Abaldo what his take was on the show and he was very enthusiastic about the Mansfield crowd. "We really enjoy playing this type of smaller venue because it allows us to be more intimate with the fans. Overall, everyone seemed really happy to be here."

"The MTV people were very taken with how efficient our students were in term of turning out the production- getting the tents up and getting things down. Our students are pretty tough when it comes down to it," said Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities.

All of the bands were ready and willing to talk to their fans. Many concert goers had the opportunity to meet members from all three bands and get pictures taken or have something autographed. "We like meeting fans, we want to show them we appreciate everything they do for us," said Stacy Jones, singer for American Hi-Fi. The bands definitely enjoyed themselves while they were here. Josey Scott, lead singer for Saliva commented on stage that because of Mansfield's enthusiastic fans, MTV should consider coming back again.

All of this would not have been possible without many student volunteers taking part in the planning and organization of the Campus Invasion Tour. "We had plenty of volunteers, there were a lot of students involved in the process which makes it a better process overall," said Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities. "The MTV people were very taken with how efficient our students were in term of turning out the production - getting the tents up and getting things down. Our students are pretty tough when it comes down to it. It was a lot of hard work and I want to make sure that all of the students who helped with the process know that we appreciate their help and we thank them from the bottom of our hearts."

The crew from the tour was very impressed with the quality of work the volunteers put in. "Some of the MTV people said that this was the best university they had ever seen. We finished an hour ahead of schedule in the village, an hour and a half ahead of schedule for the concert, and set a new record for loading out for the concert," said Fritzinger. President Halstead was also impressed, saying, "I want to congratulate our student staff."

President Halstead participated in the festivities. "Our first priority is always the academic experience for the students. However, students need balance in their lives and they need diversions - this seemed to be a good diversion," Halstead said he participated in the DJ experience tent, something he had done in college. "It's a little more hi-tech now," he commented. "I also did a mock MTV taping, that was kind of fun." President Halstead said he enjoys interacting with the students and expressed how he was impressed with the survey from the "Fight for your Rights" tent. "I was particularly impressed with the questions about diversity around campus."

"Not only did I enjoy myself but my teenage daughter and my wife enjoyed it. And it was clear to me that our students enjoyed it," Halstead said. "It was a good break for our students particularly at the end of the academic year and now I hope that we can focus on a successful end to the semester."

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Geology students hunt for Diamonds

By SUZANNE M. YEAGER
Features Co-editor

One of the only clubs on campus who likes to dig in the dirt for fun is the Geology Club. A group of four students and Dr. Hobart King searched the Ace of Diamonds Mine in Herkimer, New York, Saturday, April 7.

The group was digging for a unique type of quartz crystal known as the Herkimer Diamond. With sledgehammers, wedges and picks, the group worked to find diamonds from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mary Rogers, an education major, found the largest Herkimer Diamond of the group, with a value of at least \$50.

"It was a lot of work, but it was really fun," said senior Geography major, Sheila Messinger.

According to Ted Smith's website, the owner/operator of the mine, "These are very brilliant, clear, quartz crystals composed of silicon dioxide and are hard enough to scratch glass. The crystals are double-terminated (points formed on both ends), of hexagonal structure, and are colorless. They range in size from microscopic to several inches. Originally these crystals were found in Herkimer County, thus the name." (www.web2.com/latice/ace/)

The Ace of Diamonds Mine is located on Route 28 in Middleville, eight miles north of Herkimer exit of the New York State Thruway.

"The trip was very interesting because I have never searched for diamonds before. Through sweat and hard work, our group found more Herkimer diamonds than past groups from Mansfield," said junior Earth and Space Science major, Adam Trimbur.

Tomcats is a must see

By CATHY WARNER
Flashlight writer

"Tomcats" is the story of a bachelor, Michael Delaney (Jerry O'Connell of "Scream 3"), who is a struggling cartoonist.

One night in Las Vegas at a friend's wedding, Delaney gets in serious financial trouble by betting at the big roller table. In order to pay off his Las Vegas bet, he needs to get his best friend and also a bachelor, Kyle Bremmer (Jake Bussey of "Contact") to wed within 30 days.

If Delaney can get Bremmer to marry ex-girlfriend, Natalie Parker (Shannon Elizabeth of "American Pie" and "Scary Movie"), then he will win another bet between he and the rest of his guy friends, miraculously saving himself from financial disaster. Unexpectedly, while playing Cupid, Delaney falls for Parker, the woman he is trying to get to be Kyle's bride.

This romantic comedy is guaranteed entertainment for everyone. The guys will love the women and the nudity, while the women will love the romantic story line. This movie you must see!

Fought hard, finished short

Track and Field's pulls off sixth place

By MIKE KANE
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield University men's and women's track squads competed in a PSAC quadrangular meet in Shippensburg last Saturday. Both teams finished fourth in the meet, which featured teams from Millersville, Lock Haven, and host school Shippensburg.

On the men's side of the track, Mansfield's highest finish was a sixth place finish from Kyle Kintner in the 100 with a time of 11.44. Kintner also participated in the field where he took fifth in the javelin with a throw of 162-1 and sixth place in the discus with a throw of 106-7. Kintner also placed eighth in the shot put and long jump with a throw of 32-11 and a jump of 19-6 1/2.

Other competitors for Mansfield included Wayne Deaver who took eighth in the 100 and seventh in the 200 with times of 12.17 and 24.36, respectively. Jordann Smith and Jeff Coppini took seventh and eighth in the 400 with times of 54.70 and 1:03.80. Coppini also took seventh in the 800, clocking in at 2:30.31. In the 1500 Evan Chase finished in the 14 spot with a time of 4:37.10. Wade Brown took seventh in the 400 hurdles finishing with a time of 1:04.37.

In the field events, the Mountaineers were represented by Travis Boyer in the high jump, pole vault, and javelin. Boyer took fifth in the high jump, clearing 5-10 and took sixth in the pole vault, clearing 8-6. Boyer also threw the javelin 104-2 to take eighth place for the Mounties.

Jason Blozovsky finished strong for the Mountaineers by taking fourth place in the high jump clearing 6-0, and took fifth place in the

triple jump with a leap of 41-1. Blozovsky also took seventh in the long jump with 19-8 1/4. Dan Houteshell placed for Mansfield in the shot out with a throw of 34-5 1/4 to earn seventh place and threw 69-0 in the discus for eighth place. Overall the men scored 48 team points on the day.

On the female side of the events, Jennifer Nichols proved herself valuable both on the track and on the field. Nichols took a seventh place finish in the 110 hurdles with a time of 19.12 in front of the Mountaineer's Melissa Gore, who finished with a time of 19.75. In the field, Nichols took sixth place in the triple jump and the javelin with a jump of 28-11 1/2 and a throw of 100-11. In the discus Nichols and Cessie Roschel took seventh and eighth with throws of 95-7 and 86-4, respectively.

Emily Clough showed versatility both on the track and on the field while she took eighth in the 100 and seventh in the 200. Clough teamed with Sarah Cornell in the long jump to take seventh and eighth place with jumps of 14-8 and 11-7. In the high jump Clough took eighth as she cleared 4-3.

LaShonda Thomas took seventh in the 100 for the Mounties with a time of 14.14. Thomas also ran the 400 hurdles and captured eighth with a time of 1:16.22.

In the distance events, Theresa Stanford and Brianne Liddick took the 12 and 13 spots in the 1500 while Stanford took seventh in the 800 and Liddick, ninth in the 3000. Also going the distance for Mansfield was Kristen Clark, taking sixth in the 5000.

The Mountaineers next meet is Wednesday, April 11 in a PSAC Tri meet with Lock Haven and Bloomsburg at Lock Haven.

Who's next?

MU baseball team continues their winning streak

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

Mansfield got knocked around against Shippensburg, but bounced back into the saddle sweeping Millersville and St. John Fisher.

Mansfield could not get that fire back against Shippensburg as they were swept 3-1 and 6-9 in a PSAC competition. Mike Ruth took the mound for the Mounties and gave them six innings with seven hits and three runs. Mansfield couldn't produce enough on offense to support Ruth, having a total of five hits on the day.

The second game of the day didn't favor much better. Greg Martin got rocked in his 3.2 innings giving up eight hits and seven runs, four of them were earned. Mansfield produced six runs on four hits, but it wasn't enough. The Mountaineers lost the second game 9-6 and fall to 15-8 on the season.

Mansfield bounced back shutting out Millersville in two games on Saturday. Everything was working for Martin as he went the distance striking out eight, allowing only five hits and walking only two.

The Mounties gave Martin plenty of support racking up 10 runs on 14 hits behind big hitting from Doug Evans and Chris Hafich who went 3 for 4 and Don Frank who went 3 for 3. Mansfield gets back in the winning column with a 10-0 win.

Ruth had it in the second game going the distance striking out six, walking three and only allowing two hits. On the offensive, the Mountaineers scattered eight hits for five runs, shutting out Millersville again 5-0. Mansfield improves to 17-8 on the season.

Mansfield continued their winning weekend when they played host to St. John Fisher on Sunday, as a make-up match from earlier in the season.

Shawn Wettig and John Cronin combined to polish off St. John Fisher in the first game 11-8. Offensively Matt Edwards and Evans each had home runs to help the Mounties win their 18 game on the season.

The second game again had the same results, a win for the Mounties. Jeff Papi, Alan Peterman, Chad Parker and Bill Allen combined to get the job done from the mound, while Mansfield continued

to pound the ball to victory. Behind a 3 for 4 Evans, the Mounties accumulated nine runs on eight hits for the second game of the doubleheader. Mansfield takes the win 9-6 and moves to 19-8 on the season.

Mansfield will be traveling to Binghamton University on Thursday, April 12 for a 3:30 p.m. start. They are looking to continue on the winning warpath.



The Flashlight/Sports Information
The Mountaineer's "fast" Eddie Frame keeps the running on the base as he protects his perch during a recent PSAC competition.

Mounties move up to 25 in latest NCAA poll

MANSFIELD — The Mansfield University baseball team used a sweep over then 18th ranked Millersville University to move up two spots to 25th in this week's Collegiate Baseball NCAA Division II Top 30 National Baseball Poll.

The Mountaineers posted a 4-2 record during the week ending 4/08/01 including a 10-0, 5-0 sweep over Millersville to improve to 19-8 overall.

Mansfield swept Bloomsburg on Monday afternoon to improve to 21-8 overall and moved into solo possession of second place in the PSAC East with a 6-4 mark.

They play at Binghamton University in a single game on Thursday before traveling to West Chester University on Saturday to complete the first half of their PSAC East schedule.

Spring 2001 Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

12	at Binghamton University	3:30 p.m.
14	at West Chester University	1 p.m.
17	at Kutztown University	1 p.m.
19	at Cortland	3:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

12	at Shippensburg University	3 p.m.
14	at Kutztown University	1 p.m.
16	WEST CHESTER UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
18	BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.

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Track sweeps up at athletic banquet

By MIKE KANE
Flashlight Sports writer

Never, in the history of the Mansfield University's Athlete of the Year has Track and Field taken both the male and female honors. Never before has one person been named Male Athlete of the Year in two separate sporting seasons. Never has an MU athlete qualified for the Penn Relays in an individual event. Never has track taken Spring Athlete of the Year.

It never, never looked better for the track team.

Kyle Kintner and Kelly Maines became the first track tandem to take Male and Female Winter Athletes of the Year. Kintner became the first track athlete to be named Male Spring Athlete of the Year last fall for his performance in the pole vault pit.

Winners were announced at the Winter Sports banquet that was held Wednesday, April 4 in North Manser Dining Hall. The awards were distributed after a catered dinner.

On the track no one has proven themselves as versatile as Maines. In the history of indoor track and field at Mansfield University no one has accomplished as much as Maines has this season. Maines set a new school record in the six event pentathlon

and earned the highest finish of any MU female athlete at the ECAC Championship meet.

Maines led the team in scoring with 65.25 points and broke

the school records in the long jump, 200 meter dash, 55 hurdles, and 55 dash, as well as the 400 and 60 meter dash.

While rewriting the record

books, Maines has also taken time to keep her schoolwork up to par. Maines was named a Presidential Scholar Athlete and team co-captain.

The Male Winter Athlete of the Year, Kintner proved his skills did not stop at the pole vault mat. During the indoor season Kintner was selected the field athlete MVP at the University of Rochester Groundhog Day Invitational after winning the pole vault, long jump, and 55 meter dash.

Kintner has also set new school records in the 55 and 60 meter dash, the 300 meter dash, was a member of the record setting co-ed 4x400 relay and broke his own pole vault record twice during the season. The pole vault lifted Kintner and the MU track team to a first this season. Thanks to Kintner's vaulting skills MU will have their first individual event representative at the Penn Relays.

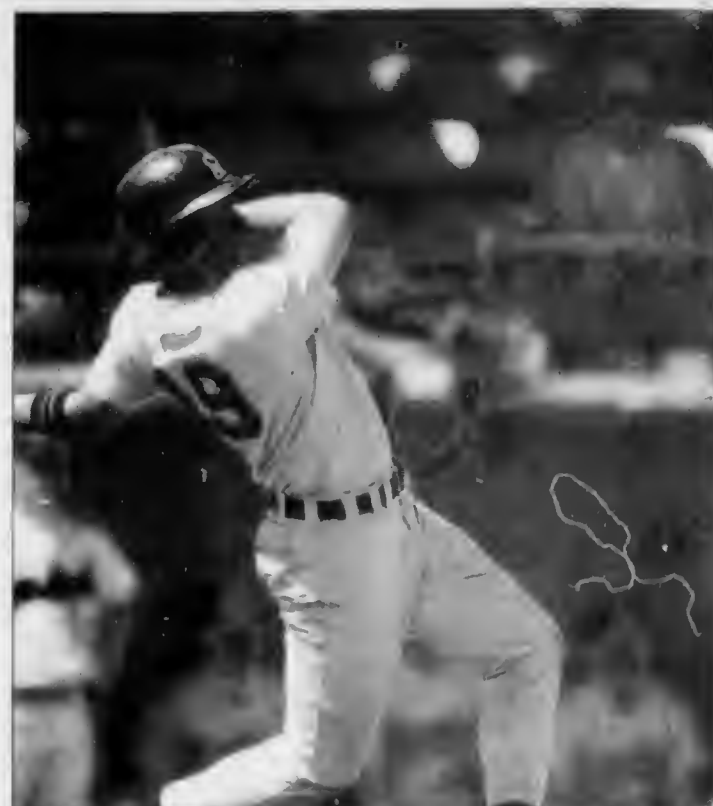
Never before have a lot of things happened, but it looks like this is the season to rewrite the record books for the Mountaineers track team. They will head to Lock Haven University to battle conference competitors Bloomsburg University at 11 a.m.



MAINES



KINTNER



The Flashlight/Sports Information

Senior Matt Edwards poses his swing after sending a ball sailing.

Matt Edwards named PSAC East Player of the Week

Senior outfielder Matt Edwards Quakertown/Quakertown) has been selected the first Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division Player of the Week for his outstanding performance in the first 15 games of the 2001 season.

Edwards has started all 15 games for the #17 ranked Mountaineers in centerfield. In 45 at-bats, Edwards has 25 hits for a PSAC East best .556 batting average including six doubles and six home runs. In addition he leads the team in runs scored (20) and RBI (27). Edwards sports a team best 1.089 slugging percentage and .614 on-base percentage.

He also tops the team in steals with three while drawing 10 walks. Edwards — who has yet to strikeout this year — is perfect in the field in 33 chances.

The Mountaineers are currently 12-3 overall going into today's single game with Binghamton University.



EDWARDS

Once in a lifetime

Softball beat Bloomsburg for the first time in PSAC history

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

The Lady Mountaineers split the games against the teams, but walk away beating Bloomsburg for the first time.

In the first of two against the Bloomsburg University Huskies,

the lady Mountaineers looked impressive knocking off the number one seed. Lindsay Dempsey and Liz Lyon took care of the pitching while the offense scored eight runs off of seven hits to barely beat the Huskies 8-7.

Mansfield's luck ran out when the second game started, as Lyon was rocked for 12 runs and 16 hits. Mansfield could only muster up two runs as they were beaten by the ten run rule. Mansfield is 6-4 over all, and 3-1 in the PSAC East.

The Lady Mounties headed to Millersville to battle the Marauders. Mansfield shut out Millersville thanks to great pitching by Dempsey and five runs from the offensive.

Sarah Betke led the Lady Mounties going two for four in the first of two. Dempsey gave up five hits, walked one and struck out five.

In the second of two, Lyon was roughed up for 12 hits and nine runs in five innings of play. Dempsey came in to finish off the day for the lady Mounties. Heather Long and Jess Ricker both went two for four, while Mansfield could only come up with five runs on a total of 11 hits. Mansfield is currently 7-5 over all and 4-2 in the PSAC East.

The Lady Mounties will head to Shippensburg on Thursday, April 12 for a start time of 3 p.m. They will be looking to trigger a winning streak.



The Flashlight/Sports Information

Powerhouse Renee Grinnell gets ready to pound one to the fences at Helen Lutes field in a recent history making conference action.



The Flashlight/Sports Information

Kristy Lewis is catching some sun as she prepares for an incoming ball. The "queen" guards her throne on third base.

Indoor invitational shows promise

The Mansfield University field hockey team won the Kutztown University Indoor Invitational this past weekend by posting a perfect 5-0 record.

The Mountaineers knocked off Montclair State 4-1 in the opening game behind two goals by Brooke Fronczkewicz and downed Muhlenberg College 8-2 in the second round with Lisa Bray and Gretchen Reschke each scoring twice.

Mansfield then beat East Stroudsburg 7-3 with Michele Rohrer, Lisa

Bray and Brooke Fronczkewicz each scoring two goals to advance to the championship round.

Brooke Fronczkewicz scored the game winner in overtime as the Mountaineers defeated NCAA Division I Monmouth by a score of 6-5. Fronczkewicz had two goals in the win as did Gretchen Reschke.

Reschke added two more goals in the championship game as the Mountaineers downed Monmouth again for the tournament title.

What's Up in Sports

* Baseball team on a winning streak...who's next?

* Track and Field team finished sixth in Shippensburg competition.

* Spring sports schedule.

Evans shares PSAC honor

Sophomore Doug Evans (Mansfield/Elmira Notre Dame) has been named PSAC East Player of the Week for his outstanding performance in the Mountaineers 4-2 record for the week ending 4/8/01.

In his 20 at-bats, Evans rapped out 11 hits, including five home runs and a double. Evans also drove in 10 RBI while scoring 11 times, recording an exceptional 2.350 slugging percentage.

Evans was key in two come-from-behind wins against St. John Fischer on Sunday. In the first game Evans had a two-run home run, and then in the nightcap Evans added a solo home run to lead off the sixth inning. Evans batted again in the same inning hitting a two run homer - tying both a school and national record for home runs in an inning.

For the season Evans has recorded 26 hits in 75 at-bats, including a team high nine home runs for a .347 batting



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EVANS

average. The Mountaineers are currently 19-8 overall while in a tie for second place in the conference at 4-4.

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SGA must resolve lost athletic fees

By KARI LONG
Flashlight writer

When students pay their tuition bill at the beginning of their first semester at Mansfield University, included is the recreational athletic fee, costing \$50. This cost is a one-time fee, used to raise money for the recreation center and athletics. This fee has been deemed illegal. Next year, Student Government Association is deciding on a proposal to raise the student activities fee to either \$130 or \$150 for the first semester for compensation of these funds.

SGA has come up with two different proposals for the increase. The first proposal is to raise the student activities fee to \$150 a semester. However, the proposal would also allow students to pay this fee in increments. The first payment would be \$115 the first year, followed by a \$15 fee the next year, adding up to \$130. A \$20 fee would be implemented the next year, finally becoming \$150. The fourth year, no payment would be required. The second proposal is to only charge students \$130 for their student activity fee.

At an upcoming meeting, SGA will be voting on either one of the proposals or neither. Currently, only incoming freshmen are required to pay the recreation athletic fee.

SGA helps make activities such as the 3 Doors Down concert, MTV Campus Invasion Tour, and the Spring Fling possible. Many students do not realize that their fees fund these events.



Students pack the South Hall Mall for Spring Fling 2000.

John Dawe/THE FLASHLIGHT

SPRING FLING 2001

For a complete preview of Saturday's events along with a detailed schedule, see page 3.

SGA elections today, Thurs.

Vote 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Manser

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight writer

Student Government Association is holding elections today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in lower Manser. There is only one candidate each for the positions of president and vice president, but there are 27 people running for the 20 positions available for senators.

Jeremiah Baltzer is running for president and Dana Blouch is running for vice president. Both are also running for senator positions. The other students running for senator positions are: Russ Althouse, Keturah Cappadonia, Andrea Carnes, Evan Chasse, Colin Coleman, Rachel Cope, Emilee Danielson, Jennifer Dill, Amy Farley, Melissa Herr, Jeff Howe, John Kandrovsky, Nicole Katsoff, Patrick King, Damar Lopez, Damoun Lopez, Lynelle Mosley, Dai Reed, Angela Stine, Tiffany Strickler, Joshua Thompson, Maria Trego, Jennifer Waverka, Jacque Wazelle and Ryan Williams.

Of the 27 people running, voters may only select 20, but have the option of writing in the name of someone who is not on the list. If voters choose to write in a name, the person written in must meet the qualifications for the position and have an interest in serving. There is the option to write in a person's name for the position of president and

vice president as well.

The qualifications for a student that wants to be a senator are as follows: the student must have earned at least 12 credits; must maintain at least a 2.0 QPA; must not have their term interrupted by graduation and/or internship; must pay the student activity fee.

The qualifications for president and vice president include all the qualifications that a senator must meet, but with a few more details. They must have 45 credits when applying for the position, have at least a 2.5 QPA and have had a position as senator for at least one term.

The SGA has specific goals that they try to meet every semester. All of these goals, as well as much more information about the organization, can be found in the SGA constitution, which can be viewed at <http://mustweb.mnsfld.edu/students/sga/>. They strive to promote pride in Mansfield University, develop a strong program of activities for all students to attend, represent the students fairly in a true democratic system, and act as a medium for all students to voice their concerns about the school, whatever they may be. It's up to the student voters to decide who to vote for and who will be able to best fulfill these goals.



Yahoo.com

Timothy Thomas' funeral brought a large emotional response from the black community of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati recovering from recent race riots

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight writer

Another fatal shooting by a police officer, but who's to blame? That is the question people in Ohio are asking, especially those living in or near the Cincinnati area. With yet another death, local residents take to the streets.

On April 7, police were in a foot chase shortly after 2 a.m., attempting to apprehend a man that was wanted by police for 14 outstanding warrants. During the chase, officers reported that they were in a foot pursuit with the man through the streets of Cincinnati when he was chased into a dead end, dark alley, according to WLWT Eyewitness

News 5 of Cincinnati.

Officers chased the man down the alley when the suspect Timothy Thomas, 19, reached into the waist band of his pants and appeared to pull out what police believed to be a gun. Police officer Steven Roach then shot the man in the chest, ultimately causing his death, but that's not the end of this story. Thomas was unarmed at the time of the shooting.

Within a day, community leaders were called together to get the correct story out about this tragedy. While meetings went on, people started taking to the streets rioting and looting area businesses in protest of the shooting. The

city police attempted to keep the protesters at bay in hope of a calm and peaceful end.

While the protests continued and became more violent in nature, police worked 12 hour shifts to control the riots until the city ordered 150 Ohio State Police to relieve the tired officers. The national guard was also put on standby should they need to be brought in. The city of Cincinnati was put under a curfew that required all people to be off the streets by 8 PM each night. While some challenged the ruling, 130 were arrested and learned that the curfew was enforced.

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Mansfield, LHU students win inaugural academic award

FLASHLIGHT STAFF

A new award is being given to outstanding senior students of SSHE universities.

Ruth E. Elsasser of Mansfield University of Pennsylvania and Matthew A. Meisenhelter of Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania will share the first Syed R. Ali-Zaidi Award for Academic Excellence.

Elsasser and Meisenhelter each will receive \$500 and a medallion in recognition of their excellent performances.

Elsasser has been a student of the MU nursing program for four years and will graduate in May. Her current GPA is a 3.94. She was selected to represent the university in contention for this award after a student from each

department was nominated. The criteria for this award involves a student's extra-curricular activities as well as academic performance. She is the president of the nursing class, secretary of the MU chapter of the Student Nursing Association of Pennsylvania, and she has volunteered 15-20 hours per week in the Robert Packer GI clinic for two years, while still having time to be a member of the Sayre Running Club. Elsasser plans to work in the Robert Packer Hospital ER and GI clinic after graduation.

"I am very honored to receive this award," said Elsasser. Meisenhelter of LHU was unable for comment at press time.

The award was established by Syed R. Ali-Zaidi, a founding

member of the State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors, to annually recognize and reward a graduating senior from one of the 14 state-owned universities. Meisenhelter and Elsasser tied for the inaugural award, which was presented at the quarterly Board of Governors meeting.

Each of the 14 State System university presidents was asked to nominate a student for the Ali-Zaidi award. A committee appointed by the chancellor reviewed the nominations and presented the names of the finalists to the Board's Academic and Student Affairs Committee, which made the final selection.

In addition to this year's co-SEE AWARD, Page 2

2 honor students to visit Africa this summer

By MARIA VALENZANO
Flashlight writer

Two Mansfield University Honor Program students will be attending a leadership conference this summer in Africa from May 20 to June 11. They will be visiting South Africa, Botswana, and Zimbabwe.

Holly Loeffler and Marry Koser will join 26 other students from the SSHE for a once in a lifetime experience.

Before going overseas to Africa Loeffler and Koser will attend 10 days of classes at West Chester University with a very rigorous schedule. Loeffler will be taking a leadership development class and an oral history and Ethnography course. These classes will count towards graduation grades in recognition of the student's

hard work. Loeffler said, "Everything we are going to do seems so exciting, and the experience is overwhelming!"

After classes they will board a plane for a 15-hour flight and arrive to autumn in Africa with temperatures between 65 and 80 degrees.

While in Africa the students will be given the opportunity to interview African officials in their field of study, visit elementary schools, children's AIDS and fetal alcohol syndrome hospitals, and a student union in Africa. The students were also be given the privilege to spend a night on Robin Island, an old prison that usually does not allow sleepovers.

To prepare for such an amazing trip the students had to receive an array of shots and vaccines for

tetanus, polio, hepatitis a, typhoid fever, and oral malaria pills.

Loeffler's doctor warned her to peel her own fruit, eat every meal hot from the oven, don't drink the water or have any ice cubes, and don't swim in the water. Her doctor also said that if anything should go wrong while in Zimbabwe, don't go to the hospital there.

They will be spending one week in Cape Town where they will interview and meet with other students and sight see. They will also visit Victoria Falls, Cape of Good Hope, go on a safari, and have a chance to see where the Atlantic ocean meets the Indian Ocean. Loeffler said, "Not many people get to experience this, I am fortunate to be part of something I will never forget."

Riots

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In an exclusive interview with The Flashlight, three sources that live in Cincinnati talked about the riots and how it affected their lives so far. "It's an embarrassment to the city of Cincinnati to see it get trashed," said one source, "While the curfew and police are doing their best to keep the chaos down, civil and minority group leaders are out to help resolve the conflict with little destruction as possible."

While the riots continue in the "Hotzone" another source said, surrounding businesses have been affected greatly by this. "The area that is being looted is a neighborhood that was in the process of being rebuilt with a new positive image," said this

'It's an embarrassment to the city of Cincinnati to see it get trashed'

-Anonymous resident of Cincinnati

source. One business that has been closed because of the riots are the local hospital emergency rooms in the surrounding area. "They shut down a hospital near the hotspot to help protect the patients and the workers in the facility," said a source who works at a hospital just outside of the city, "while our hospital isn't closed, several employees live in the area that is being affected and can't leave their house for their own safety."

While one may understand why the

riots took place, some people are bringing up the issue that 15 black men have been killed since 1995, according to a report in the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. While this statistic may seem startling, the reasoning behind many of the reports could be considered questionable. One example is the story of a 12 year old boy that stole a car, an officer reached in to stop the boy from driving into a crowd of people, the boy took off dragging the officer into traffic for more than 800 feet before the officer finally shot the driver in the chest to release himself from the vehicle. Following his escape from the vehicle, the officer struck his head on the tailpipe of a car killing him from the scene, the boy then drove home, collapsed and died on his living room floor telling his parents, "the cops shot me." While this may seem as though it was a justifiable form of self-defense, several incidents of the 15 police-civilian shootings have legitimate reasoning to why the officers returned fire, but group leaders believe that all the incidents were uncalled for. Where is the line that you draw in which you can report the action by the officer be illegitimate? Where or who says what is justifiable? That is just one of the issues contemplating the city and state leaders, what is considered justifiable behavior on the part of the civilian and law enforcement?

While this whole situation may seem out of control, this past Saturday Thomas was laid to rest following an emotional funeral mass in downtown Cincinnati. The mayor of Cincinnati has lifted the curfew laws, but the state of emergency is still in effect. The officer that fired the fatal shot went before a grand jury on Tuesday to decide whether his actions were justifiable. Until the tensions have calmed down, Cincinnati may need some time to recover, but according to sources and news releases, the end may be near to a peaceful resolve.

76 percent of MU women feel unsafe

By LAURA PRUYNE
Special to the Flashlight

Safety of women on campus is a problem at Mansfield University. There are many components which make up this safety problem, none of which seem to have quick or easy answers. For the class Social Work 351: Social Work Methods: Organizations, a class offered to junior and senior level social work majors at Mansfield University, this safety issue soon came to light. The main focus of this class was to begin to understand community assessment and community needs, and the extensive work that is involved in finding approaches to helping this target group. The class was split into five task force groups, each choosing a community issue, which needed further identification and development. Each group assessed their community's need for their individual topic, chose a plan for change, and attempted to guide this change to take place. The task force group chose safety of women on campus to be our topic for further study. The two main components that we chose to focus our attention on were: inadequate lighting on campus, and the lack of safety in the dormitories.

A campus-wide survey of 100 women was then conducted to identify the actual need for further safety measures of women's safety on campus. The results indicated through the surveys were astounding. Of the 100 women surveyed, about half of all women did not feel safe walking alone at night on campus grounds, and 76% of women did not feel safe walking home alone at night from parties. Also, 25% of women felt that lighting on campus was inadequate and another 21% did not feel safe living in the residence halls.

The two main end results of this project were to raise awareness to the problem of women's safety on campus and to attempt the creation of change. Through the use of this paper, we hope that the community of Mansfield University, as well as the community at large, begins to see this safety issue as a definite concern. Furthermore, through completing this assignment, our group hopes that women as well as the men take pertinent safety measures when on and off campus at night and in the dorms. Please take the necessary precautions and stay safe!



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President Halstead gives Secretary Cohen a MU sweatshirt.

Cohen addresses U.S. military issues

By DANIEL W. AMIDON
News editor

"Shape, respond, prepare," said former Secretary of Defense William Cohen as he addressed the Mansfield community, referring to U.S. military policy. Cohen explained that America forward deploys forces to an area, thus shaping the globe. When there is a threat or problem, the U.S. can then respond in a timely manner. The preparation aspect refers to the fact that America has well trained and disciplined soldiers who have a very strong presence where they are deployed. Cohen stated that "we do spend a lot of money for defense," but also explained the importance of American military deployments and strength.

Cohen spoke of how the American public must be prepared for the event of domestic attacks in the future. Although the U.S. forces are the strongest in the

world, America must face the possibility of asymmetric threats. Other countries have the capability of using biological and chemical weapons against the American public. Other than these attacks, cities are exposed to the possibility that cyber warfare could stop mass transit, confuse financial records, or even cause widespread power outages. Cohen explained that U.S. civilians will have to be educated to threats without causing fear to the masses.

Cohen also explained that the U.S. forces have been involved in many successful military campaigns in history, citing as one example the NATO involvement in stopping ethnic cleansing in Kosovo, which was "the most successful air strike ever," said Cohen.

The evening concluded with Cohen taking questions from the crowd. Issues such as the China situation and rising world violence were addressed.

GREEK CORNER

By JUSTIN MAY
Flashlight writer

The Car Bash, sponsored by Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic, turned out to be a success. These two organizations will be buying canned goods with the money that was raised, and will donate the goods to the local food pantry, which helps support needy families. We would like to thank everyone that took the time to donate a \$1 or a canned good!

The Inter-Fraternity Council has voted on a new Greek Man of the Semester. For the fall of 2000 semester it was Justin May, a Phi Kappa Sigma brother representing IFC for the nomination. Our recipient for the spring of 2001 is Dan Shelly, a Phi Mu Delta brother, who was actually nominated as a member of the IFC executive board. Dan Shelly currently holds the treasurer's chair, and for the next two semesters he will be the vice president of IFC. Some of the requirements for nomination include a strong display of leadership skills, motivation for improving Greek life on campus, and at least one semester remaining as an undergraduate student. Again, we would like to thank Larry Mansfield for donating the money towards this scholarship. The money donated covers the cost of the recipients' books for the following semester.

The Inter-Fraternity Council had

elections this past Thursday. Only two positions are voted on and the other four are rotated. The new president for IFC is Seth Krone-meyer, a Lambda Chi Alpha brother, who is currently the secretary for IFC. In order to run for presidency, you must have held an IFC executive board position in the past, be in good academic stand-

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Funds for the annual award come from donations made to the Fund for the Advancement of the State System of Higher Education, Inc.

Dr. Ali-Zaidi has served two terms on the Board of Governors. He initially was appointed to the Board by then-Gov. Dick Thornburgh, upon the creation of the System in 1983. He later was re-appointed by Gov. Tom Ridge. Dr. Ali-Zaidi also has been a member of the Council of Trustees at Clarion University of Pennsylvania for 20 years.

During his first term on the Board, Dr. Ali-Zaidi served as chair of the Academic Policy and Planning Committee, where he provided leadership in establishing basic academic policies. He also chaired the Board's long-range strategic planning task force, which made recommendations that guided academic program development and provided the foundation for Imperatives for the Future.

In his current term, Dr. Ali-Zaidi chaired the Task Force on Science

and Advanced Technology Education, Workforce Development and Implementation Research. The task force organized a technology summit and made recommendations leading to the establishment of the Keystone Initiative for Science and Advanced Technology, the Office of Corporate Alliances and the System's Venture Capital Loan Fund.

With more than 96,000 students, the State System of Higher Education is the largest provider of higher education in the Commonwealth. Its 14 universities offer more than 250 degree and certificate programs in more than 120 areas of study. More than 360,000 System alumni live and work in Pennsylvania.

The state-owned universities are Bloomburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania. The System also operates branch campuses in Clearfield, Kittanning, Oil City and Punxsutawney and several regional centers, including the Dixon University Center in Harrisburg and the University Center for South-west Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh.

POLICE BEAT:

Property Damage

Unknown person(s) vandalized 11 tires on four different vehicles. The incident occurred early morning on April 11 on East Wellsboro Street. Police are still investigating the incident.

Possession of Marijuana

Five University students were charged with possession of marijuana. At 1:45 A.M. on April 11 in Cedarcrest Crystal Pribesh, 20, James Zublick, 18, Nicole Slusars-

ki, 18, Chad Parsons, 19, and Renata Stiehl, 19, were charged with marijuana possession. The above mentioned were referred to the University Judicial Officer.

Criminal Mischief/ Disorderly Conduct

A Mansfield University student was charged with criminal mischief and disorderly conduct. At 12:45 A.M. on April 28 on 4th floor Maple A Jeffrey Ryan, 19,

allegedly urinated in another student's book bag which was left unattended in the Maple 4A Hallway. Ryan, then continued to urinate on the hallway drinking fountain and on the lounge door.



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2-6 p.m. Carnival Games
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2:30 p.m. UUU

4 p.m. Loni Gamble and Sound
Cheque

4:30 p.m. Dash for Dollars (win \$\$)

6:30 p.m. Band- TBA

8 p.m. Shades Apart

10 p.m. DJ at The HUT



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From the Editor's Desk

Everyday for the past year or so my mailbox has been the final destination for numerous credit card applications. Quite frankly I'm tired of ripping them up.

But as of late, the thought of one more credit card has been on my mind. For the past four years money has been somewhat scarce. In a little less than a month I'm going to have to get a new wardrobe. Needless to say, suits aren't exactly cheap. So do I get another credit card and once again live outside of my means?

CitiBank sent me an application on Monday that had the phrase "No Annual Fee" in the

largest font possible.

So I called their headquarters with a few questions. I asked a representative if I charged roughly \$1000 worth of goods on the card, how much would the monthly payments be? He said the minimum payment would be \$20.43. Now out of that twenty dollars, 14 of it would go to CitiBank simply for them allowing me the privilege of using their service.

People always talk about how



ruthless the Cosa Nostra could be, how about these suits running these credit card companies?

More than 70 percent of that twenty dollars goes directly to CitiBank. That percentage is worse than any juice of any bookie I've ever known.

It's gotten so bad that some banks even tell people that they need no income to get a credit

card. So they know you have no money yet their confident that somehow you'll get a payment to them each month.

Talk about ruthless, these people should be wearing masks. My father gave me the best advice when it comes to credit cards. He said to get one card and use it only for emergencies and that's it.

In the CitiBank situation, if you were to pay the minimum monthly payment it would take you roughly 13 years and \$3500 to pay off the thousand you borrowed. Now I'm no mathematician, but...well you get the point.

How to Survive a Hangover

By HEATHER BUTLER
Advice Columnist

The semester is winding down and people are getting that partying itch. Get-togethers and the bar offer ways to celebrate graduation and the end of the semester. Often what follows a night of extracurricular drinking is a monster hangover. You know the symptoms: nausea, the headache, dry mouth, crankiness.

If you are going to go drinking remember to be safe, don't drink and drive, go with friends and come home with the same friends and drink within reason. Also remember that under 21, it's illegal

and there are legal consequences involved.

Soyouwanna.com has some great tips on how to cure a hangover. Before you go out drinking eat something, preferring something loaded in starches. If you go on an empty stomach, all the alcohol gets absorbed into the bloodstream. Also hydrate your body before you go. Alcohol is very dehydrating because it works as a diuretic. In other words, we know that drinking makes you pee.

When you get home from drinking, here are some things that you can do. Drink two full glasses of water, gatorade or orange juice. It

will be hard to do, but your body will thank you for it later. Don't take preventive headache medicine. The pills will only aggravate the system, plus it has nasty chemical reactions.

Surviving the morning after is a bit easier with these tips. Sleep in the next day. Don't drink more booze and avoid the coffee.

There is a recipe for the Ultimate Hangover Cure, but be warned I have never tried this. 1. Take 2 aspirins 2. Take 200mg cysteine (available at specialty food stores) 3. Take 600mg vitamin C 4. Take 1 tablet vitamin B-complex 5. Mix

the following ingredients together in a blender:

- 1 banana
- 1 small can V-8
- large strawberries
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1-2 cups milk (or soy milk), to desired consistency
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- dash of nutmeg 6. Drink it all up.

If necessary, follow up with a dose of Maalox, lots of Gatorade, and bouillon soup for dinner. These ingredients will rehydrate your body, replace essential vitamins and minerals, and help rid your body of some of the toxic byprod-

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What to expect at SF2K1

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight writer

Spring Fling is scheduled to kick off at 1pm this Saturday in South Hall Mall with a variety of events keeping you entertained for hours.

The first of many events is a non-alcoholic tiki bar, sponsored by Mansfield Activities Council (MAC). This bar features a grass hut and four hours of free non-alcoholic frozen drinks for students. While sipping their drinks, they can participate in organization-sponsored fund-raising booths from clubs like the Cheerleaders and the Spanish Club.

At 2 p.m., get ready to roll around a track with the Loo Racers, little go-karts made out of toilets. Students can race through the Swamp Stomp, a 45-foot long inflatable obstacle course. If you are looking for something a little more competitive, try a game of Twister on the giant board, which is large enough to accommodate you and 19 friends, or check out Human Joust, a battle of strength and skill between two people. Be a doctor and try your hand at a giant-size game of Operation.

Willing to do some crazy things to make a little cash? At 4:30 p.m., there will be a Dash for Dollars game show, where students will be able to compete in simple games and contests for a chance to step into the money cube and grab as much money as they can.

So, come join us in South Hall Mall and on Clinton Street for a fun way to kick off the spring season and relax the week before finals. Spring Fling is being sponsored by Mansfield Activities Council, the Student Activities Office, WNTE, The Flashlight, MU Television Productions, the Public Relations Student Society of America, and it will be completely funded with student activities fees.

Five bands perform this year

By DENISE HURNE

Flashlight writer

While the many events at Mansfield University's Spring Fling will keep visitors busy, the live performances by this year's four bands will definitely give the fans what they want and expect. The amazing array of music that Spring Fling has become famous for over the past few years still boasts diversity with its five band line-up.

Kicking it off at 1:00 p.m. this Saturday will be Patchwork Down, a band who has developed a respectable history for themselves. After performing at numerous clubs and festivals, with over 25 other bands and putting out three albums, these guys are definitely enthusiastic about their shows.

Harrison Rumsey is the multi-talented lead singer for the band. He is no stranger to lending a hand in backing vocals, playing acoustic and electric guitars and the mandolin. The other back up vocalists include Warren Bunn, who is the band's bassist, and Jerrod Prevost, the electric and acoustic guitar player. Last but not least, Dale Waite adds his talents as the percussionist.

The New York-based band was formed by Harrison in the spring of 1996 and, over time, the rest of the band came together, forming what has been called "a tasty musical gumbo of flavors" by Dale Kemp of Music Outlook Magazine. For more information on Patchwork Down, check out the band's website at www.patchworkdown.com, "Acoustic, Electric, and All Eclectic."

Scranton-based cover band UUU will begin at 2:30 p.m. Consisting of five guys - Jason, Doug, Peter, Joe and Guido, UUU will definitely give one interesting stage show.

According to their website, Eric and Doug were in a band called "EZ Access" when they lost their drummer. After playing some acoustic sets, they met Joe. After that, UUU was formed and about a year and a half later, Guido joined the band as their keyboard player, learning over 100 songs in about two days. Now the band has booked gigs all over the northeast and their popularity is increasing.

Many Mansfield students from the Scranton area have said great things about the band, something the rest of us will have to experience for the first time on Saturday. Another cover band, this time taking on the Motown classics, is Loni Gamble and Sound Cheque who will perform at 4:00 p.m. They have a considerable music history, as they have opened up for big name artists like The Temptations and The Trammps.

Gamble himself has received two Canadian Dance Music Awards. His current group is constantly doing shows throughout Pennsylvania, especially in the Poconos area. Loni Gamble and Sound Cheque perform not only old Motown favorites, but Blues, Jazz, Top 40, 70's and 80's dance hits, and have also been known to tackle such tunes as "Gettin' Jiggy Wit It."

At 6 p.m. Septic Heaven takes the stage, including Mansfield University's own Pat Mente. While they are a young band, having only been together for about eight months, they are slowly making a name for themselves.

With Robert Palanza at the guitar, Dave Blanton hitting the drums, and Bass-player Mente being the day's third cover band, Mente says, "All of our music is guitar-driven classic rock."

Mente, a PR major here and Palanza, a member of the Coast

Guard, have been best friends since second grade. Septic Heaven is Blanton's eighth band, bringing a musical veteran to the group. All of the members are self-taught at their instruments, while Mente acknowledges his brother Joe as his biggest influence because, "He is the best bass player I know." He also stressed "We play for fun, not money."

When asked who they pattern their music style after, they list such musicians as Slash, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Led Zeppelin, Van Halen, and Lynard Skynard as their influences. Blanton's words of wisdom, "Get a good education, follow your dreams, your heart, your loves, and don't kill yourself partying."

Mansfield University's "adopted" favorite band, Shades Apart, will once again be this year's headlining band. Vocalist and guitarist Mark, bass player and vocalist Kevin, and drummer Ed will begin performing such favorites as "Stranger by the Day," "100 Days," and the crowd favorite cover of the 80's hit "Tainted Love" at 8:00 Saturday night in South Hall Mall. The New Jersey-based band is currently gearing up for another tour with 3 Doors Down, also a recent visitor to Mansfield University. They also boast music from a new album, which is due out in stores the first week of May.

The bands for this year are definitely varied, offering something to quench almost everyone's thirst for a good performance. Stop in and support the many organizations around campus sponsoring and supporting the event...remember, this is the last great thing to hit the campus this semester!

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Debate Team ranks 20th in nation

By KARI LONG

Flashlight writer

"It's challenging, but it makes you stretch your mind," said Debate team member, Maria Trego. "It's fun because it makes you think creatively."

Mansfield University's debate club, though small in number, is no stranger to success. Recently, the debate club ranked 20th in the nation in novice, out of about 500 participating universities, by the National Debate Tournament Association. Key members of the team include: Maria Trego, Angie Stine, Matt Henry, Jacob Huff, Heidi Hook, and Jason Walters,

also the team's web page organizer. These team members, according to Larry Watts, club advisor, have been "working hard all year."

The debate team has been doing community service projects like visiting area high schools, as well as schools in Virginia, and speaking with other debate clubs. Their most recent project, open to the entire campus community, is a speech on Female Genital Mutilation of women in Africa.

Another project is a videotape program for high school debate teams.

Flat's Review

Part III by 112

By KEN MANEY

Flashlight writer

"Part III" marks the return of 112 to record stores and radio in the year 2K1. After releasing two multi-platinum albums, the Atlanta quartet looks to reach even higher success with their latest outing. The 16-track album shows signs of consistent growth from their previous work and lays a blueprint for up and coming groups to follow.

Led by the first single "It's Over Now", 112 goes back to their sound from the "Only You (remix)" track on their first album. Following that,

"Dance With Me" is a safe bet for heavy club and radio play throughout the year. "Peaches & Cream" takes its' subject matter back to "Room 112's" "Anywhere." "Don't Hate Me" features the rhyming skills of Twista alongside the group's vocals. Even with all the up tempo tracks on the album, 112 still stick to their ballads on such songs as "Missing You", "Still In Love", and "Do What You Gotta Do," which was produced by R. Kelly.

"Part III" shows that 112 is one of the most talented groups in R&B music today. The album is balanced out with enough upbeat tracks and slow jams to please any fan of R&B music.



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call Bob at 5484 for more info
and to register

Tiny Glover Interactive Comedy

A decade veteran of clubs and college campuses, Tiny Glover is the classic "ten year overnight success". Thanks to four successful NACA showcases in the past year, more and more colleges are discovering what the lucky few have known for years: Tiny doesn't just perform comedy- he is comedy! Tiny's show is not about tired routines or rehearsed spontaneity, it's about audience driven interactive, high-energy entertainment. The result is a trip for all to Tiny's World, a place where lightning wit, improvisational theater, and a genuine desire to connect with people combine for a total comic experience. Always a crowd-pleaser, Tiny spends off stage hours surrounded by laughing fans, drawing them like a comedic Pied Piper to his larger than life personality. 24-7, on or off stage, he can't help it, he's just Tiny!

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Campus Voices

What can we expect at this year's Spring Fling?
By Keith Hickox



ADAM TRIMBUR
West Sunbury
"A day full of fun and excitement! We have bands, carnival games, a non-alcoholic tiki bar, and a chance to win lots of money."



AMBER LINDQUIST
Liverpool
"This year the Spring Fling committee has decided to give campus organizations the opportunity to get involved. Several will have fundraiser booths set up."



JOEL FRITZINGER
Leighton
"SF2K1 aspires to be the best one yet. With 5 bands, inflatables and campus organizations, there will be certainly be something there for everyone to do."



LUCAS JONES
Berwick
"Many activities and quality brands that will provide entertainment throughout the entire day."

'Joe Dirt' rocks a mullet and acid washed jeans in flick

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight Writer

Joe Dirt, starring David Spade, is a comedy about a white trash janitor who was abandoned by his parents at the Grand Canyon when he was a child. While at work one day, he is invited onto a radio show as a joke and ends up telling the story of his life. As he tells his story about his quest to find his parents, people tune in at first to laugh at him, but end up being charmed by this dim witted, yet charismatic person.

This movie is full of middle school humor with many low-grade jokes, but is still entertaining on a certain level. If you're not a fan of movies such as "Deuce



Bigalow: Male Gigolo" or "Big Daddy", this isn't the
www.joedirt.com

movie for you.

If you like movies where you can get a good laugh, this is the right movie. One of the things I liked best about this film is how David Spade is a completely different character from what we're used to see him playing. Most of his characters are stuck-up, snotty and sarcastic people such as his character in the TV sitcom "Just Shoot Me" or his character from the film "Tommy Boy", which also starred the late Chris Farley.

In Spade's complete departure from this type of character, he is pure white trash, right down to the mullet, acid-wash jeans, and 80s rock band T-shirts. Christopher Walken does a great job with his small, yet memorable supporting role of a Mafia boss whom is hiding as part of the witness protection program.

Dash for Dollars at Spring Fling

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight writer

Spring Fling 2K1 is scheduled to kick off at 1pm this Saturday in South Hall Mall with a variety of events keeping you entertained for hours.

The first of many events is a non-alcoholic tiki bar, sponsored by Mansfield Activities Council (MAC). This bar features a grass hut and four hours of free non-alcoholic frozen drinks for students. While sipping their drinks, they can participate in organization-sponsored fund-raising booths from clubs like the Cheerleaders and the Spanish Club.

At 2 p.m., get ready to roll around a track with the Loo Racers, little go-karts made out of toilets. Students can race through the Swamp Stomp, a 45-foot long inflatable obstacle course. If you are looking for something a little more competitive, try a game of Twister on the giant board, which is large enough to accommodate you and 19 friends, or check out Human Joust, a battle of strength

and skill between two people. Be a doctor and try your hand at a giant-size game of Operation.

Willing to do some crazy things to make a little cash? At 4:30 p.m., there will be a Dash for Dollars game show, where students will be have the ability to compete in simple games and contests for a chance to step into the money cube and grab as much money as they can.

Manser is setting up in the South Hall Mall for dinner from 4-6 p.m. for students with I.D.

So, come join us in the mall and on Clinton Street for a fun way to kick off the spring season and relax the week before finals. Spring Fling is being sponsored by Mansfield Activities Council, the Student Activities Office, WNTE, The Flashlight, MU Television Productions, the Public Relations Student Society of America, and it will be completely funded with student activities fees.

A deejay will be rocking the HUT at 10 p.m. Saturday night, for a dance party.

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'Tiny Glover', 'Skinny Juggler Boy' at MU

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight writer

In the next month, the Mansfield Activities Council is bringing two comedy acts to Mansfield University. The first is Hilby, "The Skinny German Juggling Boy," and the second is Tiny Glover.

Born in Berlin, Germany, Hilby appears in many places throughout the United States as well as all over the world. He not only performs on campuses, but also at festivals and in theaters all over the globe. He combines a variety of comedy and vaudeville circus skills in his acts to give his audiences something they don't often see.

Hilby will perform a free show at 6:30 p.m. on April 18 in the Rec Center. One of Hilby's main attractions is his ability to ride a ten foot unicycle. He uses his clown/comedian style to entertain audiences and his ultimate goal is to "make the world a funnier place."

Hilby has gotten rave reviews from many sources. Linda Konars-

ki, the Cruise Director of the T.S.S. Island Breeze said, "Hilby's shows were consistently well received by young and old. Hilby's lovely personality and generosity enables me to recommend him to anyone considering booking a unique variety act."

Tracey Kell, Program Director for Norfolk Festevent Ltd., wrote to Hilby and said, "As always, the shows proved to be very popular among all the 12,000 plus children and families we had on site. We received tons of compliments on [his] performances. I would recommend [him] to anyone that asked."

Tiny Glover will be performing at 9 p.m. on April 25 in the Alumni Hall Multi Purpose room (307). Glover has been performing at colleges and clubs for ten years. Due to exposure from four successful NACA (Nations Association for Campus Activities) showcases, he has gained an even bigger audience and is being discovered by new

people every day.

Using a type of comedy that isn't rehearsed, his whole act is based on improvisation, often encouraging audience interaction. The final result is said to be "a place where lightning wit, improvisational theater, and a genuine desire to connect with people combine for a total comic experience."

He caught the attention of MU when Adam Trimbur, an active member of MAC, was in Ocean City for a NACA conference. Trimbur said, "I only saw him for about 30 minutes, but what I saw was really good. I was laughing almost the entire time." Trimbur went on to say, "I think he'll be a good attraction for students here."

MAC strongly urges all students to attend these performances. Both comedy acts are completely free and open to everyone. For more information on either act, go to the www.mnsfld.edu/depts/stu-activ/index.html or call the MAC offices at (570) 662-4985

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On the road... to success

MU baseball team strikes in the win column

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

Mansfield has been like a roller coaster when it comes to winning. At some times the pitching is Maddox-like and no one can hit them; at other times they are an all-star offensive team showing no mercy, either way we are glad they are winning.

Mansfield went up against Bloomsburg with a 19-8 record overall with a 4-4 mark in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC). So the Mounties tacked on two more against the Huskies. In the first of two games an assembly of MU pitchers consisting of Jeff Emrich, Bryan King, Don Langdon, and Bill Allen worked the mound. Mansfield's pitching allowed nine runs on 11 hits.

Much like other Mansfield victories, the offense came through. R.J. Lee led the Mounties going two for four, jacking two homers and grabbing five RBI's. Doug Evans also had a homerun in the game for the Mounties, helping them to an 11-9 victory.

In the second game on the day Mark Bell was the ace for Mansfield. Going six innings strong, allowing only two runs on four hits. Allen came in for



Sports Information/The Flashlight
Senior R.J. Lee eyes up an incoming pitch against Bloomsburg University. Lee led the Mounties during the PSAC competition going two for four, with two homeruns and five RBIs.

The MU baseball team is top ranked in the latest NCAA Division II Baseball North Atlantic Regional Poll.

They are 23-9 overall and rated the top team in the North Atlantic Region by a selection committee of five regional coaches.

left the Bearcat complex with a season high 19 hits and 21 runs. It was all offense for the Mounties led by Donnie Frank who went four for seven with three of the teams ten doubles. The Mounties sent four to the mound on the day with Shawn Wettig picking up the win in a 21-6 blowout.

Mansfield went against West Chester with a 22-8 overall record and a 6-4 standing in the PSAC looking to improve. In game one Mansfield could not produce enough offense to pull game number one out. MU allowed eight runs and could only muster up four to drop a game in the PSAC standings for a record of 6-5.

Game two was another story. Mike Ruth was magical from the mound, going the distance and allowing five hits and no runs. The Mounties provided on offense behind Goodman's two doubles. Mansfield improves in the PSAC to 7-5 and a 23-9 mark overall.

The Mounties remained on the road of competition as they took on Kutztown University Tuesday and will then head north to SUNY Cortland for a single battle starting at 3:30 p.m.



Sports Information/The Flashlight
Pondering about his outstanding offensive attack of three doubles against Binghamton, senior Donnie Frank awaits the next batter the Mounties will gladly return to the bench.



Dennis Garner/The Flashlight
After winning their Regional competition, two Mansfield University students headed to Reno, NV to take on more competition and hard hitting. Pictured from left, Steve Quigley; Dennis Garner, boxing club coach; and Gordon Hills

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight Sports writer

Recently, two Mansfield University students, Stephen Quigley and Gordon Hills were part of a national boxing competition taking place in Reno, NV.

They spent about a week there in rainy weather that was colder there than it was here in Mansfield. Although neither one came home as a champion, both fought hard to get as far as they did.

Hills said, "his defeat this year was basically due to inexperience. This was only my first year competing and I'm going to be training more than ever for next year so I can win."

A junior at Mansfield University, Hills said, "he wants to train as hard as he can so he can gain the championship next year."

Brandon Kapral, a student at MU said, "I think it's very respectable that they got as far as they did. Just by getting there it shows that Mansfield University students are reaching higher goals. I hope we get a championship next year."

Dennis Garner, coach of the boxing club, was very supportive of his boxers and was behind them the whole time. Credit can also be given to him due to the fact that he is not employed by the university and volunteers his

time for free.

If anyone is interested in joining the boxing club at MU, the first meetings begin around the end of September or early October in the basement of Maple A.

The season doesn't fully kick in until January. The only fee for joining the club is a mandatory registration fee of \$35 so you can compete.

The boxing club is also hoping to host a small tournament next year for surrounding area boxing clubs to compete in at Decker Gym. Nothing on this event is definite at this point.

Tough week for softball

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

Out of six straight games in the past week, the Lady Mounties struggled and only came up with one win.

Things started off good against East Stroudsburg as Mansfield won the first game 3-1 behind Lindsay Dempsey's complete game allowing four hits and one run. Dempsey got enough support as the Lady Mounties gained three runs off of five hits making the final score 3-1.

In game two the outcome wasn't quite the same. Mansfield got edged 1-0 in the second of two. Liz Lyon gave MU a complete game but received no support, as the Lady Mounties could not produce any runs off their five hits. Mansfield's record is 8-6 overall and 5-3 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC).

The Lady Mounties moved on to take on Shippensburg. In game one Mansfield couldn't get their offense started as they only scored one run off of six hits. Dempsey got the call for the mound, but was rocked for 13 hits and five runs. Things didn't get too much better during game two. Mansfield couldn't surmount any kind of offense. Lyon gave the Lady Mounties six solid innings allowing three runs on four hits, but MU could only get one across

the dish. With these two straight losses MU drops to 5-5 in the PSAC and 8-8 overall.

The Lady Mounties looked to take Kutztown as they play two back-to-back double headers over two days. Unfortunately, the outcome didn't improve.

Mansfield gave Dempsey no support, as they were shutout in the first game. Dempsey went the distance and allowed three runs on five hits during the Lady Mounties 3-0 loss. Game two saw Lyon get roughed up for 12 hits and nine runs. MU produced some runs, but it still was not enough to come up with the win. The Lady Mounties drop their fifth in a row with a score of 9-2.

Looking to hope that things will improve, Mansfield traveled to Kutztown for the second of two double headers. Mansfield was able to grab one run on five hits, but Kutztown did one better getting two to cross the dish for the win.

Dempsey got the nod and did well, but unfortunately picks up another loss. In the fourth and last game against the Golden Bears, MU dropped their seventh in a row. Lyon got rocked for ten runs on 12 hits. The Lady Mounties failed to score at all, only mustering four hits. Mansfield lost due to the ten-run rule.

Mansfield falls to an 8-12 mark overall, and are 5-9 in the PSAC.

The Lady Mounties look to get back onto the saddle, as they try to get that magic back against Bloomsburg University today at 3 p.m. at Bloomsburg.



Sports Information/The Flashlight
Lindsay Dempsey winds up to let the pitch fly across the plate.

MU back on right track

By MIKE KANE
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield University men's and women's track teams took second place on Saturday, April 14 in a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Tri meet at Lock Haven University.

The Mountaineers competed against Lock Haven and Bloomsburg University, finishing just behind Lock Haven in total points with 108 for the men and 86 for the women.

First place finishers for the Mounties included Lamar Crawford and Kyle Kintner, taking top honors in the 110 high hurdles and the pole vault, respectively.

Crawford's time of a 15.71 was also good enough to qualify him for the PSAC championship meet. Kintner's 15'2" was good enough to qualify him for the PSAC competition and set a new Tri meet record.

For the women, top finishers included Jennifer Nichols taking third place in the triple jump, discus, javelin and another third place finish on the track in the 100 hurdles. Nichols finished fourth in the high jump.

Kelly Maines had third place finishes in the 400 and 200 meters while Emily Clough took third in the 100 and fourth in the 200. Clough teamed up with Melissa

Gore to take third and fourth place, respectively, in the long jump.

Also taking third and fourth for the Mounties in the field was Cassandra Raschel and Stephanie Matthias in the shot put with throws of 29' 1-1/2" and 27' 4".

Theresa Stanford went the distance for the Mounties and finished fourth in the 1500 and third in the 800.

Kintner wasn't the only Mountaineer qualifying for PSACs in the pole vault, clearing 8'0" in the vault Melissa Gore earned herself a spot.

The Mansfield University track team will have a week off of competition before heading to Cornell University on Friday, April 27.

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Cooper named to new position

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight writer

A new position, assistant provost, has recently been created at Mansfield University. This position will focus on student retention. The person selected to fill this position is Russell S. Cooper. He will oversee the program, which will be campus-wide, as well as co-chair a retention task force, which will serve to develop and monitor retention systems.

Cooper earned a PH.D., M.A. and B.A. in psychology from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and has also earned an A.S. from the College of DuPage, IL. Currently Cooper is an assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and an associate professor of psychology at U.S. International University in San Diego, CA. Cooper will begin as assistant provost at MU on July 1.

Qualifications for this position included: an earned doctorate from an accredited university, a minimum of five years experience of college-level teaching and/or significant administrative experience and demonstrated knowledge of post-secondary education organizational and governing skills.

Susan Sweet was the chair of the committee that screened candidates and made recommendations to the provost. The committee was made up of Francis Craig, a psychology professor; Nancy Sidell, a professor of social work; Russell Dodson, chair of the Geology and Geography department; Judy Carlson, Coordinator of Student Services and Continued Education in Sayre; Samantha Lewis, a senior student; Jackie Wisniewski, assistant director of admissions; and Susan Krieger, assistant professor of Academic and Human Development. Sweet said of Cooper, that he was "the best fit for the University. I think that he has a lot of expertise that he will bring to the area of student retention."

As also noted in the Updater, when making the announcement President John Halstead said, "Dr. Russell Cooper brings a great deal of expertise into the critical areas of student retention, enrollment management, and institutional research to our campus. He combines this expertise with a strong background as an academic dean and teaching faculty member who values a highly personalized approach to the total education of students."



Memorial Hall is one of the four summer renovation jobs.

Keith Hickox/THE FLASHLIGHT

Construction update: 4 buildings to be renovated during summer

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight writer

Belknap Hall will be closing for renovations as soon as this semester closes. Next fall, all classes that would normally be in Belknap will be relocated to accommodate students.

Offices for teachers that would normally be in Belknap will be relocated to Manser Hall, Grant Science Center and Decker Gym. Language and Literature offices will be in Manser, while Geography offices will be in Grant and Decker.

In addition to the renovation of Belknap, many other projects are scheduled to commence this summer. Other projects include the new parking lot that is being built between Belknap Hall and Straughn Hall, construction being done on Straughn itself, improvements to Manser Hall and the renovations being done to Memorial Hall.

The parking lot was originally planned to be a parking garage, but budget forced the plan to

change to a parking lot that will accommodate 65 cars. The money saved from the parking project will now be put into the renovations of Memorial Hall.

Memorial Hall has been being worked on since the beginning of April and will provide offices and classrooms for the Center for Life-Long Learning and the operations center for Information Technology. Construction will continue through the summer and is scheduled to end in late October.

Renovations for Straughn Hall began in mid March and are scheduled to be complete by the end of the summer. The goals for this project are to put in new air conditioning, improved mechanical and electrical systems, improvements in the basement dressing area, and an upgrade of the fly system.

New changes will also be coming to Manser by replacing the roof and improving the inside. North Manser will be enlarged by getting rid of the Executive Dining Room and

making more room in one big cafeteria for everyone. Feelings of overcrowding in North Manser have been a concern of many students.

This will prove to be a very busy summer for Mansfield University in terms of construction. For more information on these projects as well as future ones, visit the News and Sports page on the MU homepage at www.mansfield.edu.

Ethics advocate speaks at 137th commencement

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight writer

"Ethics is not a luxury or an option, it is essential to our survival," Dr. Rushmore M. Kidder once said in a speech given in Jacksonville, Fla. This year's speaker at Mansfield University's commencement ceremonies, Kidder has devoted himself to the advancement of ethics. Kidder is both the founder and president of the Institute for Global Ethics. According to www.globalethics.org, the vision of this organization is "a world where shared moral values shape relationships, determine decisions, and guide actions for every individual, institution, and nation."



Kidder

The commencement ceremony will take place at 11 a.m., on May 5 at Karl Van Norman Field, weather permitting. In the event of bad weather the ceremony will be held in Decker Gymnasium.

Kidder graduated from Amherst College and earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University. The Institute for Global Ethics is a independent, nonsectarian and nonpolitical organization founded by Kidder in 1990. It was designed to promote discussion and public awareness of ethics on a global level.

Before founding the Institute for

Global Ethics, Kidder was an English professor at Wichita State University. He has also written a few books and is executive editor of Business Ethics Newsline, where he also writes a weekly column. Kidder's most recent book is *How Good People Make Tough Choices: Resolving the Dilemmas of Ethical Living*. President Jimmy Carter praised this book as "a thought provoking guide to enlightened and progressive personal behavior."

President Halstead said, "I am

'Ethics is not a luxury or an option, it is essential to our survival.'

--Dr. Rushmore M. Kidder

extremely pleased that Dr. Rushworth Kidder will be with us on May 5 as our commencement speaker. The topic of ethics is a compelling one in our global world and one of my personal favorites. He should provide a provocative address for our graduates, their families, our faculty, and many friends of the University. Dr. Kidder follows in the tradition of nationally and internationally known speakers we have brought to our graduation

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12:00 p.m.	Tue., May 1, 10:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	Wed. May 2, 10:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	Thurs., May 3, 8:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	Mon., Apr. 30, 10:00 a.m.
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If your class meets T/Th	Then your final exam is scheduled
8:00 a.m.	Thurs., May 3, 10:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	Mon., Apr. 30, 3:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Tue., May 1, 3:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Wed., May 2, 3:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	Thurs., May 3, 1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Thurs., May 3, 3:00 p.m.

If your class meets one day a week at 6:00, then your final exam is scheduled on that evening. Students should double check with their professors for specific details about finals times and locations.

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Summer classes big at MU

By KARI LONG
Flashlight writer

Every year, summer courses are offered here at Mansfield. Full time students are required to pass 24 credits during an academic year. Those students who do not have enough must take summer courses to fulfill the requirements without having to take more credits the following semester. It also allows students with less than 24 credits, receiving financial aid, to take the courses for the credits in order to continue receiving the financial aid.

According to Lori Cass, of Records, another English 313 (Composition II) was added due to a strong demand for it. Cathy Hilscher, a senior geography major, took Composition II last summer. "This was a very popular class last summer because it gave us an opportunity to condense this difficult class into a short term, without having to

worry about other class work, as in the regular semester," said Hilscher. Students can also take a number of other courses that are offered during the regular school year. For instance, several gym classes, communication classes, and other general education classes will also be offered.

Summer courses, both at the university and online allow those students who live in Mansfield, but attend another university the chance to earn extra credits that can transfer to the school they attend. Aside from classes offered at the university, students can also take classes online. The following courses are offered in these areas of study online this summer: dietetics, economics, sociology, English, library information science, nursing, accounting, psychology, biology, computer information, geology, education, and criminal justice.



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The first issue of *Synapse* (left) printed in 1976 and the current issue (right).

Daniel W. Amidon/THE FLASHLIGHT

Synapse boasts 25 years of publication

By DANIEL W. AMIDON
News Editor

The Philosophy Club has completed their 25th consecutive issue of *Synapse*, a magazine that provides interesting works related to philosophy, with an average circulation of 300. However, philosophy can be applied to almost all aspects of life and articles in the magazine are written by students representing many majors. This publication is put together by a different editor every year, with this issue edited by Michael Salitrynski. The editor is responsible for gathering stories from writers and layout, as well as editing. Printing is done in the Pincer print shop, and funding comes from the club's budget allotment by the Committee on Finance.

This issue has nine articles and is 38 pages long. Poetry and art

are also present in most issues, with this year's containing many poems, but only artwork on the cover. Articles in this issue range from the concept of nihilism in the movie *Fight Club*, to a piece by Salitrynski titled *The Meaning of Life*. A feature to this anniversary issue is a poem by Dr. Stephen Bickham, *Remembering Jim*, written in memory of Dr. Jim Glimm, former MU professor of English. "From the very beginning the idea (of *Synapse*) was not to show off best term papers, the idea was to have an interesting philosophical magazine for students to read," explained Bickham.

Former editor of *Synapse*, Tammy Soderberg of Admissions said, "putting together the magazine was quite time consuming, but enjoyable." According to Soderberg, she still reads the mag-

azine every year and really enjoys how it represents not only philosophy, but other departments as well.

The philosophy club, started in 1973, has been advised by Bickham since 1981. The club meets weekly, with five to ten members in normal attendance. Bickham has been here at Mansfield since 1970.

Editors of *Synapse* do not necessarily have to be philosophy majors, and past editors include: hankers, lawyers, ministers, a federal prosecutor, and a Corning Community College professor (first editor 1976, Vince Lisella). Another interesting past editor is Irene Bedard, who became the voice of Pocahontas in the Disney movie of the same title.

Synapse will be available in philosophy department classes and in Manser Hall, free of charge.



American-Chinese relations still shaky

By DENISE HURNE AND
DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight writers

The standoff between the United States and China continues as diplomats arrived in China last week for talks with Chinese officials. Negotiations have been ineffective so far due to the fact that the U.S. will be unwilling to end reconnaissance flights and China will not return the U.S. EP-3 plane until this is done.

According to CNN, the eight American representatives have had four goals for the talks: "To make clear that Washington believes China is to blame for the collision; to discuss ways to avoid such incidents in the future; to ask 'tough questions' about what the U.S. views as the dangerous tactics employed by the Chinese fighter pilots; and to gain permission to repair and retrieve the EP-3 surveillance plane."

The collision between the American surveillance plane and the Chinese fighter jet claimed the life of Chinese pilot Wang Wei, who is now being called a "revolutionary martyr" in his country. However, China stands to lose more than a

pilot, as this incident will effect trade with the United States. CNN stated that President Bush believes "trade helps create freedom, that trade helps create opportunity, that trade helps liberalize a society and leads to more democracy and openness."

The crash over the South China Sea will still have lingering effects for a little while also. The 24 Americans who were held for eleven days in China returned home on Saturday, the same day China officially called off the search for its missing pilot.

Tensions have also been heightened even more between the two countries after the U.S. decided to sell arms to Taiwan yesterday. A White House official said that we have sold four Kidd class destroyers and a dozen anti-submarine P-3 "Orion" aircraft to the small island off the coast of China.

Although China is very displeased with us due to this decision, they ultimately have to accept it due to the fact that we did not sell Taiwan destroyers with Aegis radar technology, which can detect missiles. Taiwan is still technically a part of China, but it is not under

the communist rule of the mainland. The U.S. believes that the arms sale will help balance the power between Taiwan and mainland China.

President Bush realizes this is only the beginning in deciding the fate of relations between the U.S. and China, but continued talks will allow him to explain how disappointed he is with the way Beijing officials are handling this entire situation.

The "tone" of Chinese officials will be a huge deciding factor in how the rest of the situation will be handled. The U.S. diplomats also plan to make it clear that surveillance flights are planned to continue and that they anticipate Beijing pilots to "back off." In fact, according to CNN, the U.S. Air Force has begun training F-15 pilots for escorting surveillance planes once they resume flights along the Chinese coast. To avoid signs of rising tension even higher with China, the F-15, if ordered, will follow the surveillance planes from a long distance, but still within radar range so that they can respond if Chinese planes intercept the plane.

BSU rebuilds

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight writer

With a brand new executive board, which took over in the beginning of this semester, the Black Student Union (BSU) has gone through stages of "rebuilding." According to President Dai Reed, BSU had only five active members in the fall of 2000; three of those members were on the executive board. However, BSU is now up to 30 plus members. The Black Student Union had their 31st annual recognition program on Friday at North Manser Dining hall.

The BSU has been around for 31 years on the campus of Mansfield University. The original name of the organization was Black Cultural society and was changed to its current name Black Student Union.

BSU is an organization which has awareness programs to familiarize students about the African American culture. Reed said, "Many people misinterpret BSU as being just for black students, anyone could be a member."

Over the course of the semester BSU has been involved in numerous activities such as a mentor program, fundraisers, conferences, and banquets. BSU plans on doing even more activities next year which includes a black history program, a program recognizing Kwanzaa, more community service, and a welcome back social to kick off next semester.

At the annual recognition banquet, BSU recognized those members who stood out. Awards were given out for such categories as perfect meeting attendance, highest GPA, members that made the Dean's list, BSU member of the semester, community service, athletes, and executive board were all recognized at the banquet. BSU had a Keynote speaker, Eraka Rouzorodu present. Rouzorodu is an executive and artistic director of Ascension Productions. She is an empowerment specialist and has 13 years of experience in connecting African-Americans and people of all cultures with their own personal power.

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GREEK CORNER

By JUSTIN MAY
Flashlight writer

In my final words, and my last article for *The Flashlight*, I would like to say farewell and congratulations to all the graduating seniors of the Greek community. I wish each and every one of you the best of luck, wherever you may go. I believe these past two semesters have been a growing experience. Changes have been made, hopefully for the best. Steve Newhard, an AXP brother who pledged in the spring of 1998, and is graduating, says, "Pledging and becoming a brother is a great opportunity to meet people. The biggest advantages of joining a fraternity or sorority are the different types of people you encounter." A word from the wise, he would like to mention that he hopes his brothers graduate and leave Mansfield before the age of thirty.

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Financial Aid and Revenue Offices merge

Curt Tofts, controller, announces that effective July 1, 2001 the Financial Aid Office and the Revenue Office will be combined to create the Department of Student Financial Services. The former Revenue Office will become the Student Accounts Office within the department of Student Financial Services.

"Our goal is to continue to improve our customer service," says Tofts. "In addition to the existing services being provided, it is our intent to enhance cross training and continue improving the one stop-shopping concept."

Student Activity Fee Allocations for 2001-02

The following is a list of the budget allocations for the 2001-2002 school year for the activity fee funded organizations. This budget has been approved by both the Committee on Finance (COF) and the Student Government Association and is pending approval from President John Halstead and the University Senate.

Recognized, funded organizations apply for funding through completion of Budget Request Forms. The fees are disbursed by the Committee on Finance, a panel of student members.

American Choral Directors Association	\$4,500
Anthropology Club	\$1,800
Aquaculture Club	\$1,000
Art Acquisition and Exhibition	\$1,000
Art Guild	\$270
Art History	\$1,400
Athletic Capital Equipment	\$40,000
Athletics	\$217,687
Badminton	\$1,500
Biology Club	\$300
Black Students Union	\$8,500
Boxing Club	\$1,600
Capital Equipment Sinking Fund	\$10,000
Cheerleaders	\$850
Club Canada	\$150
Computer Science Club	\$1,205
Council for Exceptional Children	\$1,200
Creative Arts Therapy Sounding	\$1,400
Criminal Justice Club	\$700
Debate Association	\$850
Emergency Account	\$9,471
Flashlight	\$10,000
French Club	\$350
Geology Club	\$900
History Club	\$500
International Assoc. of Jazz Education	\$6,500
International Students Association	\$4,000
Kayaking Club	\$300
Mansfield Activities Council	\$52,000
Moutaineer Television Productions	\$67
Music Ensembles	\$12,000
National Alliance of Saxophonists	\$800
National Art Education Association	\$1,200
Philosophy Club	\$400
Pre-Law Club	\$400
Psychology Club	\$150
Public Relations Student Society	\$4,500
Recreational Sports	\$50,000
Saddle Club	\$1,500
SAND	\$300
Sayre Students	\$13,000
Ski Club	\$6,500
Social Work Club	\$900
Sports Medicine	\$15,000
Student Activities Office	\$48,000
Student Gov't Association	\$4,500
Student PSEA	\$1,600
Travel Club	\$350
WNTE-FM	\$2,000

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Alumni art gallery exhibit features Grad students

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight Writer

The third floor of Alumni Hall is looking a lot better thanks to two of Mansfield University's senior art majors.

Barbara Most and Amy Radcliffe have taken over part of the hallway to transform the look of the new Student Union Center, complete with jewelry, sculptures and paintings. The project is a joint effort for an independent study advised by Thomas Loomis, an assistant professor in the Art department. Completing an independent study is a requirement for a Masters degree of Art Education for graduate students. "It basically shows that you have a firm background of understanding of the subject," Most said.

Radcliffe's showing consists of artwork from 1995 to the present. "It's basically a reflection of my

entire college career." She is working to get her masters degree in Art Education and is currently a graduate assistant in the Art department.

'It's basically a reflection of my entire college career.'

**-- Amy Radcliffe
Graduate Student**

Barbara Most, also a graduate student, is showing work from 1986 to the present. "All of my art reflects happiness and grief. I like to relate my stuff to mythological or fantastical characters."

The collaborative effort between Radcliffe and Most is definitely something you should consider looking at. "Our stuff compliments each other really well," Radcliffe said. Most agrees, saying, "It's nice to have somebody to bounce ideas off of."

The artwork is available for purchase, price on request. There is also a comment box available for those who visit the exhibit, something Most and Radcliffe encourage people to take advantage of. The eclectic mix of artwork on display is a reflection of the years the two artists have spent here and will be on display until the end of May.

For questions about the display or purchasing any of the artwork, please contact the Art department's secretary, Missy Smith, at extension 4500.



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I would like to say good luck with the new Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic executive boards. They are the ones that coordinate and regulate what goes on between fraternities and sororities. But, to all the organizations...the Greek community needs leaders! People to step up at times of need! The Greeks need people who can organize, be responsible and take initiative when the time is right.

Remember administration and faculty is on our side. Work with them and let them know that we are the strongest organizations representing Mansfield University. From Greek Week: United we stand, Divided we fall. Together we are one! Good luck to everyone in the upcoming years.

BSU AWARDS

BSU Perfect attendance:
LaShonda Thomas

Highest GPA:
Stephanie Jerome

Deans List:
Daima Thomas
Lynelle Mosley
Stephanie Jerome

BSU Member of Semester:
Desiree Bond
LaShonda Thomas

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Riots plague 'Summit of Americas'

By DENISE HURNE
Flashlight Writer

A three-day summit in Quebec City, which planned to create the world's largest free trade area, was plagued with riots stemmed from protesters of the trade pact.

The summit was attended by leaders of 34 countries, whose goals were to promote democracy in the Western Hemisphere while mapping out the world's largest free trade area. This will eventually encompass 800 million people and \$11 trillion in the area's trade circle. The area includes trade barriers from the Arctic Circle to Cape Horn. Cuba was the only country in the hemisphere that was not invited to attend the summit.

The Summit of the Americas opening ceremonies were delayed for more than an hour as the result of close to 30,000 protesters who opposed the pact. According to CNN, demonstrators said that big companies will be given too much power, and that workers, the environment and education will be jeopardized as a result of the pact. Various representatives for the protesters were invited to meet with trade ministers in attempts to calm the crowds while perhaps answering some of their questions.

Supporters of the pact say that it would help economic growth while raising the living standards of millions of people.

More than 60,000 police officers were on patrol in Quebec in hopes of keeping protesters under control Friday and Saturday. They were eventually forced to use tear gas and rubber bullets on the rioters who broke windows and set fires. By Saturday

night alone, the injury lists included 46 police officers, two of which were critically wounded, as well as 45 protesters. Constable Elaine Lavergne, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, told CNN that 403 people had been arrested as of Sunday.

"They have a right to protest and we have an obligation to protect the leaders," Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien said, according to CNN.

According to CNN, the summit was "calling for free trade zone, across the hemisphere by 2005. Membership would be limited to democratic states, which currently excludes only communist-ruled Cuba among Western Hemisphere nations." However, Hugo Chavez, the President of Venezuela, calls the plan unreasonable - saying they cannot expect all of the countries to ratify the pact by 2005. Leaders of 34 Western Hemisphere nations capped their weekend summit with a declaration endorsing a regional free trade pact.

President Bush is understandably passionate about this particular issue, as it is his first international summit. He plans to push U.S. Congress towards giving him the authority he wants. CNN says this would give him the power to "negotiate trade agreements without amendments by legislators."

"Today we being a new era in hemispheric cooperation," Chretien said. "Such common purpose is a precious asset - an asset which we must use from this day forward to fulfill the hopes and dreams of the people of the Americas."



cnn.com/THE FLASHLIGHT
The violent protesting left 46 police officers injured, 45 protesters injured, and resulted in 403 arrests.

WWII exhibit honors Tioga county war efforts

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight Writer

World War II was a time of agony, pain, triumph, and success, which boosted the moral of American citizens while keeping a level head at the same time.

One tool used in effectively portraying this message was the use of posters. Mansfield University, in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institute, gives the opportunity for students and community to see these posters first hand.

On April 11, 2001, in North Hall, Mansfield University kicked off the exhibit

in the art gallery on the first floor. In cooperation with the local American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars from Wellsboro, Tioga County is able to get recognition and honor for the men and women who fought for the country.

The ceremony, which attracted close to 75 audience members, showcased the works of not only a beautiful poster exhibit, but also the work of Mansfield University students working to showcase the hard work of the men and women who fought for America during World War II both at home and abroad.

The ceremony was opened with a color guard ceremony by the Legion and VFW, followed by an introduction by Library Director Larry Nesbit. Following the introduction, Nesbit introduced a lifetime resident of Wellsboro Betty Frazier from the Wellsboro Gazette. While at the podium, she spoke on many aspects of how the war effected the town good and bad. "As for my feelings and attributions about the war, I was proud to have lived during World War II," said Frazier. "We learned that 'united' was a powerful word to describe our country."

Frazier recalled one time during the war when mothers received word about what was happening on the home front. "I remember my cousin worked at the Western Union office in town," said Frazier, "he was in charge of handing out all the notices and letters by the army for the announcements of deaths during the war. He said that the screams of the mothers learning of the death of their son was comparable to the pains of childbirth."

While the war was a hard time on the residents, posters were created to help push American citizens to support their troops in the time of war. The poster exhibit came to Mansfield University on a limited engagement. According to librarian Matt Syrett, who organized the poster exhibit, "We obtained a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council for the Smithsonian display, along with

posters lent to us by State Representative Matthew Baker," said Syrett. "I want to do something about World War II for not only the younger generations, but also the older generations."

In addition to the posters, one class on campus is taking advantage of the WWII era by creating a video showcasing the residents of Tioga County during World War II. Dr. Gale Largey, a sociology professor who teaches Visual Sociology brought the World War II experience to his classroom. Largey, who spoke at the poster ceremony said, "We want to share the experiences of World War II to all the generations." To do this, Largey has created a documentary video that has interviews and facts about Tioga County during World War II in addition to student interviews done for the class.

"We took a list of 156 service men from Tioga County that died during their time in the service and contacted their siblings and family to learn more about their experiences," said Largey, explaining how they found the people to interview. Not only was the project a working of Largey and his class, but also the Mansfield University Music and Communication departments. In addition to on campus organizations, several community organizations also took part in the project including Kingdom Computers, The Tioga County Historical Society, The Wellsboro Gazette, and

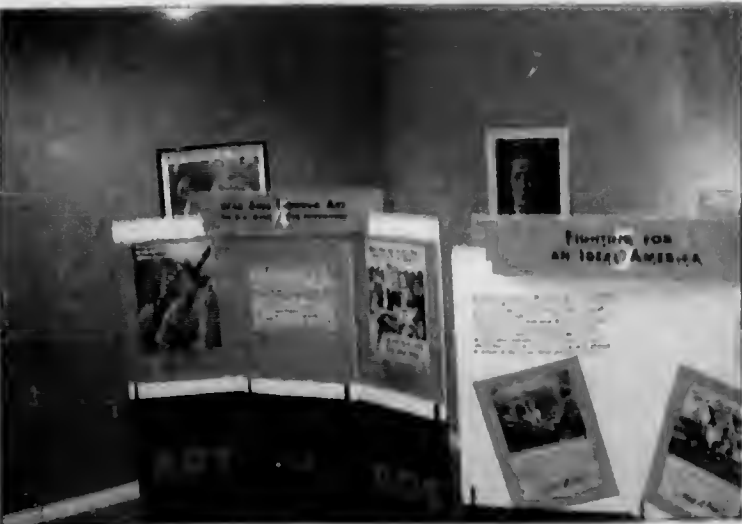
community members.

The video, that will have it's first screening at the Arcadia Theater in Wellsboro on memorial day, will also be shown at the Mansfield High School on July 4, in addition to copies available for sale. According to Adam Voorhies, a student in the Visual Sociology class, "we interviewed children, former veterans, widows, anyone who was a survivor of World War II to capture the World War II experience." While the film is still

being produced and edited, the poster exhibit will be on showcase until May 15. From that point it travels to Lake Jackson, Texas for its next destination.

While World War II may be over now, the remembrance and recognition is greatly deserved to all those that lived or fought during the time of war.

Without the help of local, state, and national contributions, Mansfield University would not be able to house the poster exhibit.



This is part of the poster exhibit.

Jeff Beattie/THE FLASHLIGHT



Jeff Beattie/THE FLASHLIGHT
This dedication ceremony drew a crowd of approximately 75 people.

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Congratulations MU Graduates and Good Luck!

Undergraduates, have a great summer and if you would like to have your books reserved for next semester, get your application now and return it to us with a copy of your Fall Schedule with your classes circled!

Internet scheduling hits MU

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight writer

Web scheduling may seem like it would never come to Mansfield University, but in the fall of 2001, scheduling will should be a breeze. With the current registration of students taking place in Alumni Hall Student Center with all the lines and waiting, next semester, Mansfield hopes to allow all students to register online.

Lori Cass, coordinator of the Mansfield University records office, said, "The web scheduling is in its final testing run." According to Cass, "students will meet with their advisor, plan out their classes, obtain a signature, and at that point, the students will be given a pin number for them to access the scheduling site."

While some freshmen may be thinking, "great now I can register first," the response to that is no. Students will still only be allowed to schedule on the certain day that their credits allow them. For example, a student with 100 credits will be able to register first rather than someone with only 30 credits.

The web scheduling utilizes the Web Advisor program that is currently being used by the undeclared majors as a dry run before the web scheduling goes campus-wide. "We hope to be ready to allow all majors to register for the spring 2002 semester online," said Cass, "the only requirement as far as computers go, is that you must have at least Microsoft Internet Explorer 4.0." Scheduling can be done from any computer meeting the criteria, library, dorms, home, whatever is more convenient to the student.

The Web Advisor program came to Mansfield University in a DataTel package the University purchased several years ago. "Training will be provided for the faculty so any questions that might arise may be handled by them," said Cass, "We are hoping to put Mansfield University into the next century with our online scheduling."

Napster filter in force

By MATT CANHAM
Daily Utah Chronicle
(U. Utah)

(U-WIRE) SALT LAKE CITY — A perplexed look crossed my brother Adam's face last week as he searched for some rare Beastie Boys songs on Napster.com.

The popular file-swapping site almost mocked him when the message flashed across the screen that no matches could be found.

He searched under my beloved Dave Matthews Band -- nothing. Then he went straight teen-pop: Britney Spears-nope, Backstreet Boys -- no luck.

The end of Napster's free reign struck unexpectedly. The much publicized filtering software had been activated and the songs he yearned for were no longer available free online.

When I heard this, I sighed and went on with my daily routine. You see, I am not a rabid Napster user, and while I enjoy downloading a song or two, I don't spend the countless hours online like Adam does.

While I gave up on Napster, Adam didn't. He wasn't about to let a little filtering software stop him from using Napster and neither have millions of "file swappers" around the world. The counter to the filtering software is all too simple. Die-hard file swappers have just changed a letter here or a letter there and in the process negated the expensive legal process that lead to the order to filter out copyrighted works.

Even Metallica, Napster's biggest foe, has not escaped the spelling changes, though it is much more difficult to find a live version of "Enter Sandman" than just about any other hit song. Metallica, metalica and just about every other spelling comes up empty, but if you can find a full live album if you search under Metali.

'You're not from around here are you?' is new book by MU professor

By Joseph King
Special to The Flashlight

"Put together 20 million frozen sperm, two funny women, and one impoverished stretch of Appalachia and what do you get?" The jacket notes for *You're Not From Around Here, Are You?* by Louise A. Blum, call it a "wise and celebratory tale." Blum, better known around the Mansfield University campus as Professor Louise Sullivan-Blum, is author of the critically acclaimed novel, *Amnesty*. She now uses her "razor wit and deft precision to tell the story of her own life."

In *You're Not From Around Here, Are You?*, Professor Blum has written a sensitive and intensely personal story of her life in a small Pennsylvania town, her experiences forming a long-term relationship, and making the decision to conceive and raise a child in a non-traditional family.

You're Not From Around Here... is Professor Sullivan-Blum's second published book, and her first nonfiction work. Her first, the novel *Amnesty*, was published in 1995 and also focuses on life in small town Pennsylvania.

Professor Blum came to Mansfield University in 1989, after one year of teaching creative writing at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, with the intention of spending two years here before moving on to a less rural area. Luckily for the students of Mansfield, she was offered a tenure-track position and made the decision to stay. She now teaches composition classes and several creative-writing classes. In the fall 2001 semester she will teach a memoir writing class.

Professor Blum said she discovered her writer within at birth. "I think I have always written. My mother had this game where I would name three things, and she would tell me a story using those three things. Eventually, when I was about three, she began to name the three things, and I would tell her a story," Professor Blum said. "I remember, in the first grade, when I first learned to write, with little block letters, it just seemed like the whole world opened up."

While *Amnesty*, a novel about a college professor in a small Pennsylvania town, coming to grips with both her past and future, took about 11 years to write and publish, *You're Not From Around Here, Are You*, a memoir of her life since she and her partner decided to conceive and raise a child, took only about six years to complete and publish. Professor Blum said that the writing of both books was similar in practice, yet different in the execution: "Fictional characters develop over time, where as this book is a memoir, so the people are real. I didn't have to think: 'OK, what's the hook, what is going to happen to this character?' I did create some composite characters, but for the most part, the people were actually people as I saw them. Writing this book was, in a way, easier because I had all the facts in front of me."

Of the transition from *Amnesty* to *You're Not From Around Here...*, Professor Blum states "I think the progression is that I've grown up; I feel there is a maturity (that comes with) becoming a parent and someone's partner and spouse, and I've become a published writer... So when I read *Amnesty* now I think: 'Ah! That woman was so lonely!' and I'm so glad, if I ever was that woman, that I'm not anymore."

Professor Blum reflects on her dual careers as an author and an educator, she says "I do see them as connected. I have a quote here from Hari Dass: 'Teach in order to learn,' and that's how I see teaching. I learn from it. I grow as a person and as a writer. I write in class with my students. I see them as connected." As you prepare for the progression into your summer break after a long spring semester, and start looking for something entertaining to read, try *You're Not From Around Here, Are You?*

Not only will you be supporting one of Mansfield University's professors, you'll be reading a truly funny memoir as well. So read. Laugh. Make it a good summer. And for those of you returning in the fall, try one of Professor Blum's creative writing classes. Maybe in a few years, students will be reading your memoirs.

'Freddie Got Fingered': Tom Green's new flick

By JOHN TRAVERS
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Freddie Got Fingered, from writer-director-star Tom Green, is like an episode of MTV's The Tom Green Show stretched to feature length, and not without a struggle. Bits are recycled, including Green sucking a cow's udder. But he also jerks off a horse and an elephant, swings a baby around by its umbilical cord - oh, the blood! - and bruises himself and a pal on a handmade skateboard ramp full of ragged edges and jutting nails.

Being ragged and slightly dangerous is part of Green's comic charm (his bit with the snake in Road Trip was a howl). What's troubling about this movie - a spin on Green's life - is that it feels manufactured to be suitable for mass consumption. As Green's twentysomething character,

Gord, attempts to grow up and out of the family basement - Rip Torn and Julie Hagerty play his beleaguered parents - and find a job as an animator (think Beavis and Butt-head go to South Park), the gross-out routines arrive like a medley of Green's greatest hits. Gord spazzes out in an interview with a TV exec (nicely done by Anthony Michael Hall), attacks the exec's assistant (a cameo from Green fiancée Drew Barrymore) and accuses his daddy of child molestation. Gord says dad used to finger his little brother, Freddy (Eddie Kaye Thomas), now a banker - a false charge that prompts dad to pull off his pants and demand that Gord ---- him in the ass (not a pretty moment in Torn's screen career).

To spice up the familiar gags, Green resorts to the pain thing.

Gord dates a disabled blonde (Marisa Coughlan) in a rocket-fueled wheelchair who offers a blow job if he brings her to orgasm by caning her paralyzed legs with a stick of bamboo until they blister with feeling. To see Green thwacking away at those lifeless limbs is to witness an act of desperation symptomatic of the film. Shock comedy, be it Porky's or Dumb and Dumber, has made us all victims of gross-out overkill. Green has to work harder to catch us off guard - not just to top himself but to avoid looking old-hat in the Jackass era. You can see Green sweating for effect, ratcheting up the cruel jokes just to keep his street cred as a comic provocateur. It's not working.

TINY GLOVER INTERACTIVE COMEDY

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Goodbye Flashlight graduates

By THE FLASHLIGHT STAFF



MANEY

This year brings to an end of some truly great people at the Flashlight. We are losing valuable members of our editorial board, a great photographer, and our music columnist. Now it's time to say good bye to them, and leave you with some of what they have done.

Ken Maney is a senior Communication major with dual emphases in Broadcasting and Journalism. Maney, a Binghamton, NY native



MADONNA

has been a member of the Flashlight as a features writer for over a year. Maney provided a weekly CD review for the paper. Maney has also been a member of WNTN and

Mountaineer Television Productions during his time at Mansfield. He was a DJ for the duration of his years, then held positions in the news, music and programming departments. Carl Daniel Madonna (Editor-in-Chief) of Philadelphia, will be graduating on May 5 with a bachelor's degree in Mass Communication with emphases in Broadcasting and Journalism.

While at Mansfield, Madonna was active with the Flashlight, WNTN, MU-TV and a member of the Mansfield University Forensic Team.

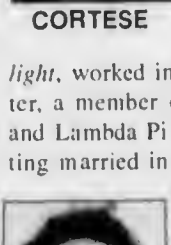
Madonna plans to join Channel 10 in Altoona, shortly after gradu-



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ation. "Eventually, I plan on becoming a news anchor back home in Philly," said Madonna.

This is Julie Dreese's last semester on the campus of Mansfield University. The Middleburg native is graduating early in August after completion of an internship this summer. Dreese is working for the Daily Item, in Sunbury.



CORTESE

Dreese has been involved with the Flashlight, worked in the writing center, a member of Phi Sigma Pi, and Lambda Pi Eta. She is getting married in October, hoping to have 10 kids, all boys, and become a famous novelist.

Suzanne Yeager has been with the paper as long as she has been here. She has served as a writer, editor,

and the office manager. She has been very busy on campus as well, working as a resident assistant in Cedarcrest, at the PR office, serving on numerous committees, and is the Communication department outstanding senior.

Nicole Cortese (sports editor) has the distinguished honor of being named one of top 30 collegiate sports journalists nationwide.

Flat's last CD review: U2

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight writer

"All That You Can't Leave Behind" is the name of one of the finest albums to come out in recent months. It also seems to be a fitting title for the last Flashlight music review for the semester.

The year 2K1 has already made its mark in music with groups like Linkin Park, M.O.P., Lifehouse, Good Charlotte, Xzibit and Jill Scott leading the way. Even with new albums dropping from the likes of Staind, Alicia Keyes, Jadakiss from the LOX, and hopefully Cuhana Link filling up shelf space in record stores, it would almost be impossible to talk about the current music scene without mentioning U2. After cleaning up at the Grammy Awards, this quartet from Ireland has had one of the biggest records of the year with "All That You Can't Leave Behind" and a highly anticipated tour on the horizon.

Right from the opening track "Beautiful Day", Bono's lyrics show true talent from other songwriters in the business today. The imagery from the opening line is enough to give listeners a small sample of what the whole album has to offer. Another track that reflects this style is "In A Little While." The Edge's blues-like style of guitar playing complements Bono's heartfelt lyrics perfectly. This kind of musicianship is rarely seen in today's current music market. U2 brings a harder sound to the track "Elevation"

with distorted guitar riffs, powering the track. "Walk On" brings some elements from previous hits like "With or Without You" and "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" and updates them for the new year.

Even fellow students acknowledge U2's presence as one of music's top acts with "All That You Can't Leave Behind." Loren Carpenter of Susquehanna, PA said: "U2 has once again, (with this album) without a shadow of a doubt, proven that they are the greatest band in the world." Nick Morales of Levittown, PA stated: "This album has some new sounds mixed in with the classic U2 formula to make another classic album." Missy Falls of Beechereek, PA echoed Morales' opinion. Falls commented: "The sound on this album is taking a bit from their old style and mixing it up with some fresh melodies. It's definitely worth checking out."

Lucas Jones of Berwick, PA summed up the album best with "The album conforms to their unique style and use of music as an art."

"All That You Can't Leave Behind" represents why U2 is one of the most respected groups in music. Through their everchanging sound accompanied by well-written lyrics, Bono and Co. keep adding to their musical legacy album after album. This album is a quality addition to any music collection and is one of the best albums on the market right now.

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Campus Voices

What are you doing after you graduate?



Matt Katra

Naticoke

"I will be moving to Connecticut and working at IBM as a Systems Management Professional."



Samantha Lewis

Allentown

"Graduate school at Lehigh and working full time."



Jeremy Cheezum

Center Valley

"I'm getting married and going to seminary in Mississippi."

By Keith Hickox

Wonder, McKnight fighting multiple sclerosis

By CHRISTINA SARACENO
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Stevie Wonder, Brian McKnight and Donna Summer will perform at the Rock & Soul to Erase MS benefit concert on May 18th at the Century Hotel in Century City, California. Proceeds from the eighth annual Race to Erase MS benefit will go towards the Nancy Davis Foundation for Multiple Sclerosis, as will the proceeds from an upcoming CD release also featuring McKnight and Donna Summer.

Along with McKnight and Summer, Keeping the Dream Alive -- Race to Erase MS features tracks from Destiny's Child ("Jumpin' Jumpin'"), Macy Gray ("I Try -- Grand Style Remix"), R. Kelly featuring Keith Murray ("Home Alone") and Gloria Estefan ("No Me Dejes de Querer" -- Flores del Caribe Mix). Last year's Race to Erase MS gala brought 98 Degrees, Meredith Brooks, Michael Fredo, Sophie B. Hawkins, Wyclef Jean, Donny Osmond and Bijou Phillips together for a live version of "Lean on Me" which is also included on the upcoming disc, due from Epic Records June 5th.

Other artists who contributed songs to the album are Jamiroquai, Mandy Moore, Tarsha Vega, Rachid, M2M, Amel Larrieux and Des'ree. The concert featuring Wonder, Summer and McKnight will air on VH1, a co-presenter of the event along with Tommy Hilfinger, on June 23rd at 10 p.m.

**Good luck to graduating seniors!!
Have a nice summer.**

Samantha Lewis honored with 2000-2001 'Outstanding Student Service Award'

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight writer

The twelfth annual Student Affairs Outstanding Student Awards banquet was held in North Manser dining hall last Monday to honor students for their achievements and to recognize the time and effort they put into the campus community.

Student activities, Clarence Crisp said, "The banquet is a way to show appreciation to those students that go out to make Mansfield University a better place."

This year's banquet had 33 nominees for the outstanding student service awards. Those that were nominated received certificates of merit. **Samantha Lewis** was nominated by the student government association, was the winner of the 2000/2001 Outstanding Student Service Award.

Lewis is a senior criminal justice major. Some of her campus activities include treasurer of student government, treasurer of committee on finance, member of college community service board of director and a student alumni ambassador.

As well as being involved in on campus activities, Lewis is involved with numerous community activities.

Mansfield had 25 inductees into Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. To be nominated, the nominating committee looks at the student's academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in curricular activities and potential for continued success.

At the banquet the Community Service Center honored the recipients of their community volunteer service awards. The awards were presented in three different categories, faculty, student, and community. The winner of the faculty award was **Dr. Sharon Carrish-Bulkley**, **Amy Farley** won the student award, and **Cindy Frost** won the community award.

Nominee	Organization	Advisor
Krista Anthony	Cedarcrest Hall	Renee Landers
Ann Marie Betz	S.A.N.D	Dr. Kathy Wright
Dana Blouch	Kappa Phi	Betsy Kuhl
Stephanie Blyler	Alpha Sigma Tau	Benjamin Schea
Ellen Boyer	Leo Club	Dr. Maris and Dr. Chester
Andrea Carnes	Laurel Hall Council	Mary Beth Eggleston
Erin Cole	Student Nurses Assoc.	Denise Seigart
Chavon Croman	Football Cheerleaders	Dr. Robert Maris
Nathan Custer	Aquaculture Club	Dr. Richard Soderberg
John Dawe	Amer. Choral Dir. Assoc.	Dr. Peggy Dettwiler
Jason Foust	Physics Club	Dr. Michael Chester
Sarah Gingrich	All Residence Hall Council	Michael Lemasters
Darcie Goodenough	MU Advocacy Assoc.	Elizabeth Shaffer
Wanda Hancock	Sigma A Service Organization	Rev. Deborah Casey
Lisa Heasley	Chemistry Club	Dr. Scott Davis
Jennifer Hummel	History Club	Dr. Andrew Gaskiewicz
Colleen Krysiak	Sigma Alpha Iota	Dr. Kenneth Sarch
Samantha Lewis	SGA	Joseph Maresco
Lynelle Mosley	Athletics	Dr. Margaret Launius
Korey Page	Natl Art Education Assoc.	Martha Whitehouse
Dana Peters	Basketball Cheerleaders	Dr. Robert Maris
Matt Poll	Phi Alpha Honor Society	Dr. Nancy Siddell
Michelle Rohrer	Stu. Athletic Advisory	Deborah Rotella
Rebecca Santoro	Music Ed. Nat'l Conference	David Knauss
Rebecca Santoro	Tau Beta Sigma	Dr. Susan Laib
Rodney Satchell	Black Students Union	Annie Cooper
Nichole Swick	Delta Zeta	Karen Jacobson
Adam Trimbur	Mansfield Activities Council	Clarence Crisp
Sarah Trostle	Biology Club	Dr. Maris and Dr. Kirby
Elizabeth Visotski	Phi Sigma Pi	Dr. Chester/Dr. Robarge
Heather Walter	Art Acquisition & Exhibition	Thomas Loomis
Ernest Wilder	Interfraternity Council	Jody Hare
Ryan Williams	Lambda Chi Alpha	Larry Mansfield

Dance Marathon today

By LES WILLIAMS
Features Co-editor

Get out your dancing shoes this week because the Dance for Life is going to rock the fitness center Wednesday night.

This is the second annual dance-a-thon, and they are looking to improve on last year's donation total of 1,000 dollars. According to Tom Nenno, one of the coordinators for the event; "we have over 150 pledge sheets sent out, and if more people show up, that would be great." There is also no

minimum donation for the event, which runs from 4 p.m. until midnight.

Extreme Sound and Entertainment has been nice enough to donate their services for the event. They are providing lights and sound for the evening at the Rod C. Kelehner Fitness Center. All money donated will go to the Amot Ogden Medical Center.

The Children's Miracle Network Dance for Life will start at 4 p.m. concluding at midnight Wednesday, April 25.

Rhys Crumb: ultimate non-traditional student

By BERNADETTE CRUMB

Special to the Flashlight

He's the ultimate non-trad. He has brown hair, brown eyes, an enchanting smile, and makes a lot of people grin when they see him. He tries not to be disruptive during class and, like the rest of us, finds the construction work on campus makes it difficult to get around.

Some professors were uncertain about his arrival two weeks into the Spring semester and its impact on the work the classes required. And his mom is worried about how well he'd do at Mansfield University.

But Rhys Crumb isn't a student where. He is my ten week old son, who has been attending classes with me since he was a week old.

Our day starts with breakfast and the rush to get his siblings off to school before we head to campus. We try finding a parking space and hike into the heart of MU while pushing a stroller and lugging a book/diaper bag.

We get to Belknap and I carry him up the stairs, stroller and all, to the second floor to Western Civilization I class. As I write furiously to keep up with the lecture, Rhys lays in my left arm and nurses or sleeps. He fusses a bit when I put him back in the stroller to head off down the hill to Elliott to attend Intro to Macroeconomics. Negotiating more steps and torn up pavement, we manage to get there on time most days, and he eats and sleeps his way through that class as well.

Then it's the long hike up the hill to Butler Center. Up past Belknap and across the street at Retan Center to roll up the switchback toward Grant Science and Allen Hall. Steps everywhere to get into Butler so we carry the stroller up into the north lobby where I leave it and carry Rhys up to the top floor for Canadian Studies class. Phew! All those steps are exhausting and he doesn't even weigh ten pounds yet. The elevator says "No Passengers" and we'd still have to go up a flight of stairs to get to it anyway. We finish with class (more eating and sleeping on his part) and make the long hike out to commuter parking and go home for the day to do homework and housework and, hopefully, rest up for the next day's campus adventure in Environmental Biology.

Why go to all this trouble? Because I want to be both a good mother and a good student. I didn't want to lose my financial aid for next year by taking off a semester, and I didn't want to have to postpone my planned graduation date. I also didn't want to have to leave my son with a babysitter, drinking artificial baby milk, and having all his "firsts" seen by a stranger. I want the best of both worlds--motherhood and college--and, thanks to my advisor and my teachers, I'm able to have both.

It's not easy. Besides the physical efforts of going to class, my home study schedule is totally reliant on his asleep and awake periods. I have other homemaking responsibilities, being the mother of



five children.

It's interesting...to try cooking dinner, reading from a textbook, dealing with a 12-year-old's math homework, making sure the autistic nine-year-old hasn't escaped the yard, keeping the toddler and six-year-old from fighting over a toy, and meeting an infant's needs all at the same time. But in the end, everything does get dealt with, even if at the cost of a little sleep and a messy living room.

I'd say the biggest difficulty I've had with bringing my newborn son to school came before his birth, when I was trying to schedule classes for the spring semester. I tried to let the professors of the classes for which I'd planned to register know about the "coming event" to verify that they were okay with it. Some I approached were willing to accept Rhys' presence in their classes, as long as I was willing to leave the room if the baby got noisy. Others were point-blank in saying it wouldn't work, citing absences due to the hospital stay, and simply not wanting to have an infant in the classroom. They wanted me to get a baby sitter to take care of Rhys in the corridors while I was in class who would come and get me when he cried (which would be far more disruptive than my holding and breast feeding him so he wouldn't need to cry). They wanted me to put him in the daycare center and breast feed him between classes (the child care center only takes 13 month olds on up and the distance from the classrooms is so far that I'd never make it to class on time). I finally signed up for classes and hoped for the best. When Spring semester came, I had to drop and add two courses, because, when faced with the incept birth, the professors were not willing to be flexible and work together with me on the issues. So I dropped those classes and signed up for others during a very frantic and stressful first week of the semester.

But it was worth it. My professors have been very supportive in all ways. They accommodated the necessary absences for labor and delivery and the subsequent well check appointments. They accepted Rhys' presence in the classrooms, giving us a chance to see if it worked instead of assuming he would be a disruption to the class. Teachers like these make the burdens of a non-traditional student much easier, and I'd like to finish this off by publicly thanking Dr. Lukasz, Dr. Yacovissi, Dr. Timko and Dr. Kirby for giving Rhys and me a chance this semester.



SUZ-
It's been a pleasure working with you this year, I have learned a great deal from you. I know you will do well in whatever you decide to do, and all though you have just over a week left, remember that you still owe me!

your friend, and co-editor
Les

2001 Summer Concert Schedule

Aerosmith-
6/8 - Saratoga Springs, NY; Saratoga Performing Arts Center
6/10 - Holmdel, NJ; PNC Bank Arts Center
6/12 - Holmdel, NJ; PNC Bank Arts Center
6/16 - Wantagh, NY; Jones Beach Amphitheatre
6/18 - Wantagh, NY; Jones Beach Amphitheatre
6/22 - Hershey, PA; Hershey Park Stadium
6/30 - Burgettstown, PA; Post-Gazette Pavilion at Star Lake
7/15 - Buffalo, NY; Six Flags Darien Lake Theme Park
9/13 - Camden, NJ; Tweeter Center on the Waterfront

Backstreet Boys-
6/25 - Burgettstown, PA; Post-Gazette Pavilion at Star Lake
6/26 - Burgettstown, PA; Post-Gazette Pavilion at Star Lake
6/30 - Albany, NY; Pepsi Arena
7/1 - Albany, NY; Pepsi Arena
7/3 - Camden, NJ; Tweeter Center on the Waterfront
7/5 - Hershey, PA; Hershey Park Stadium

Incubus-
7/14 - Camden, NJ; Tweeter Center on the Waterfront
7/15 - Wantagh, NY; Jones Beach Amphitheatre
7/19 - Holmdel, NJ; PNC Bank Arts Center
8/4 - Greensburg, PA; Westmoreland Fairgrounds

Depeche Mode-
6/27 - NYC; Madison Square Garden
6/30 - Philadelphia, PA; First Union Center

Pantera Extreme Steel Tour
6/21 - Uniondale, NY; Nassau Coliseum
6/22 - Philadelphia, PA; First Union Center

Dave Matthews
6/11 - E. Rutherford, NJ; Giants Stadium
6/12 - E. Rutherford, NJ; Giants Stadium
6/13 - E. Rutherford, NJ; Giants Stadium
6/20 - Buffalo, NY; Ralph Wilson Stadium
6/22 - Camden, NJ; Tweeter Center on the Waterfront
6/23 - Camden, NJ; Tweeter Center on the Waterfront
6/24 - Camden, NJ; Tweeter Center on the Waterfront
7/29 - Saratoga Springs, NY; Performing Arts Center
7/30 - Saratoga Springs, NY; Performing Arts Center
8/1 - Hershey, PA; Hershey Park Stadium

Madonna-
7/21 - Philadelphia, PA; First Union Center
7/25 - NYC; Madison Square Garden
8/2 - E. Rutherford, NJ; Continental Airline Arena

U2
5/6 - Pittsburgh, PA; Mellon Arena
6/11 - Philadelphia, PA; First Union Center
6/12 - Philadelphia, PA; First Union Center
6/17 - NYC; Madison Square Garden
6/19 - NYC; Madison Square Garden
6/21 - E. Rutherford, NJ; Continental Airline Arena
6/22 - E. Rutherford, NJ; Continental Airline Arena

Vans Warped Tour (featuring 311, Rancid, Pennywise, New Found Glory, Less Than Jake, Rollins Band, Good Charlotte, Fenix TX, Sum 41, Misfits and others)
8/2 - Pittsburgh, PA; Iron City Light Amphitheatre
8/3 - Canylen, NJ; Tweeter Center on the Waterfront
8/4 - NYC; Randall's Island
8/5 - Asbury Park, NJ; Asbury Park Lot
8/8 - Buffalo, NY; LaSalle Park

Crazy Town
5/14 - Scranton, PA; Scranton Cultural Center
5/15 - Lackawanna, NY; Sideshow Music Hall
5/16 - Lancaster, PA; The Chalkrean
5/18 - Burgettstown, PA; Post-Gazette Pavilion
7/28 - Burgettstown, PA; Post-Gazette Pavilion
8/11 - Holmdel, NJ; PNC Bank Arts Center
8/12 - Holmdel, NJ; PNC Bank Arts Center

Ozzfest
7/21 - Camden, NJ; Tweeter Center on the Waterfront
7/28 - Burgettstown, PA; Post-Gazette Pavilion at Star Lake
8/11 - Holmdel, NJ; PNC Bank Arts Center
8/12 - Holmdel, NJ; PNC Bank Arts Center

Lynyrd Skynyrd
6/12 - Scranton, PA; Coors Light Amphitheatre at Montage Mountain
6/14 - Wantagh, NY; Jones Beach Amphitheatre
6/15 - Holmdel, NJ; PNC Bank Arts Center
6/17 - Saratoga Springs, NY; Performing Arts Center
6/22 - Burgettstown, PA; Post-Gazette Pavilion at Star Lake
6/24 - Darien Lake, NY; Six Flags Darien Lake Theme Park

Box Office Top 10

1. Bridget Jones's Diary
2. Spy Kids
3. Along Came a Spider
4. Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles
5. Freddy Got Fingered
6. Blow
7. Joe Dirt
8. Kingdom Come
9. Josie and the Pussycats
10. Enemy at the Gates

Source: usatoday.com



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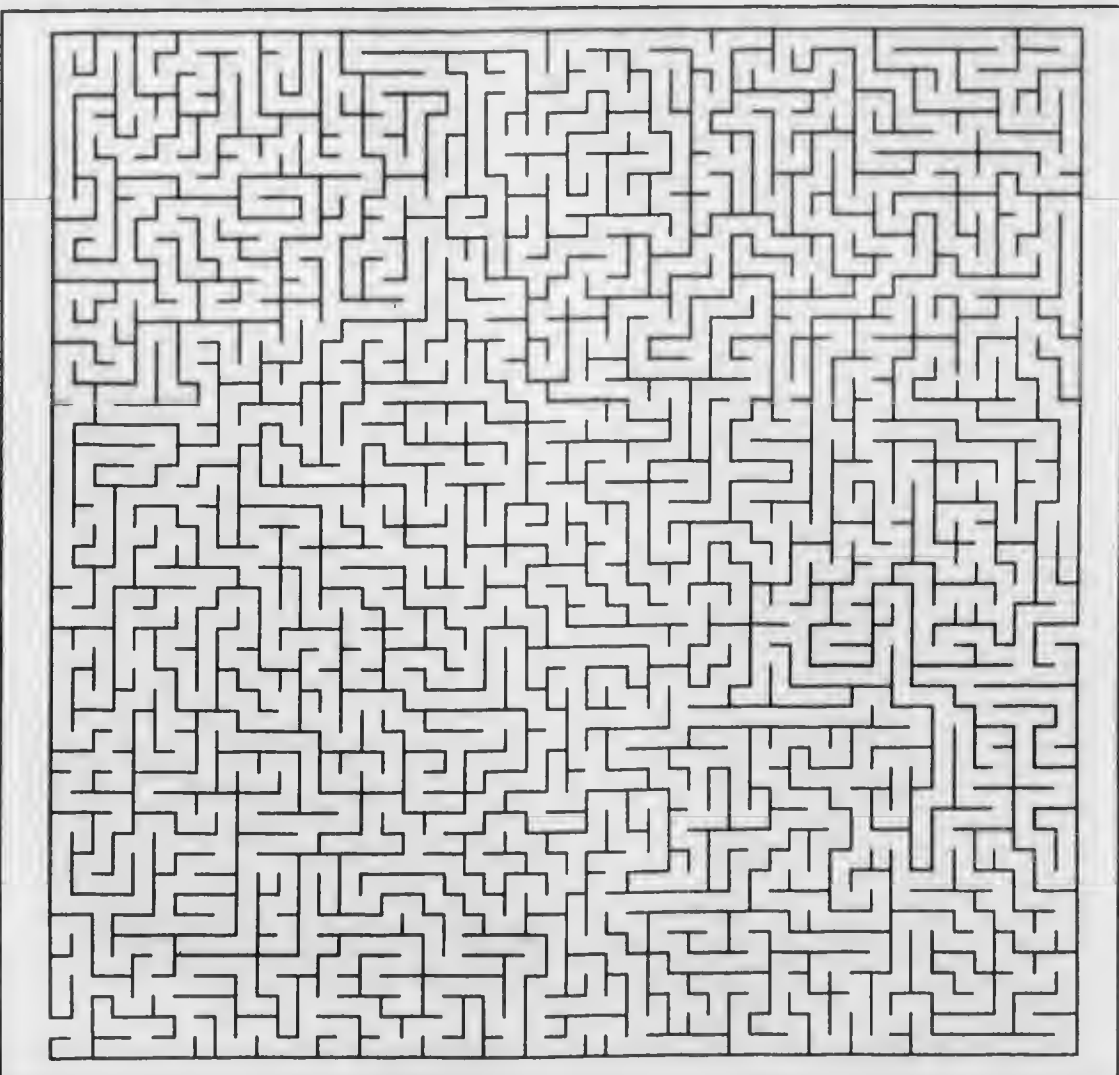
How Many Students?

A new school has opened with fewer than 500 students. One-third of the students is a whole number. So are one-fourth, one-fifth, and one-seventh of the students. How many students go to this school?

ANSWER: 420 students. This is the only number under 500 that can be divided evenly by 3, 4, 5, and 7. Strategy: make a list.

Source: www.brain teasers.net, August 27, 2000.

Find your way out of this maze



Flashlight Year-In-Review



George W. Bush was elected our nation's 43rd president and took office in January.

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight writer

This past semester at *The Flashlight*, the news has hit the world with many sad and joyful unexpected twists. Over the past 14 weeks, from the beginning, on Jan. 17, we were the first to report to the community and students the untimely death of Dr. Daniel Kasambira who passed away over Christmas break. In addition we learned about the new general electives set forth for the fall 2001 semester.

With one week down, we brought you the announcement of President George W. Bush's inauguration and a report dealing with the MMR vaccination and Autism.

As January 31 closed out the month, Mansfield University's student run radio station WNTS announced with they will broadcast 24 hours a day over the internet.

The Flashlight announced that Straughn Hall would be closing for a long needed renovation process. On Valentine's day, February 14, an investigative report was released announcing alleged racial discrimination charges at Corey Creek apartments over the past several years.

When a legend died and a tragedy occurred, *The Flashlight* brought you the news. Dale Earnhardt was killed in a tragic accident in his last lap of the Daytona 500, ultimately leading to an in-depth investigation into racecar safety.

The Southside bomb scare brought panic to Elmira, N.Y. after a student brought several bombs and guns to the campus. Flashlight News editor Daniel Amidon was among the first collegiate journalists on the scene.

As February closed out and spring break was upon us, we learned of another building scheduled to be renovated, this time Belknap and Retan.

In sports, Mansfield University was shocked to learn the resignation of head football coach Joe Gilbert after only one year. Gilbert accepted a position as an assistant coach at the University of Toledo. While the new head coach, Christopher Woods was named for the fall 2001 season.

On a national and local level, MU announced the keynote speaker would be William Cohen, former secretary of defense. While March flew by with spring break, MU unveiled the Woman's Center and its new look.

This past month brought MAC announcing the MTV Campus Invasion Tour that brought with them Sum 41, American Hi-Fi, and Saliva. Riots hit the urban city of Cincinnati over a police shooting of an unarmed African-American male.

Finally to close out the year in sports, the Mansfield University baseball team kept batting in the wins pulling them to a 21-8 record.

Throughout the year, *The Flashlight* brought you the news and information you needed as it broke. We at *The Flashlight* hope everyone has wonderful summer vacation and good luck to graduating seniors. We'll see you back in the newsstands in late August.



Racing lost one of its pioneers when legend Dale Earnhardt lost his life on the last lap of the Daytona 500.



Straughn Hall joined the list of buildings on campus to get in on the construction.



Southside High School in Elmira was the center of national attention after a student brought several bombs and guns to campus.



The Corey Creek Apartments were the center of some controversy over the past few months. Among the list of complaints, alleged racial discrimination charges.



Coach Joe Gilbert resigns after one year.



Christopher Woods will be at the reigns of the 2001 Mountaineer Football program.

**Have a great
summer. The Flashlight
will return in August for
opening weekend!**

How to Survive College

By **HEATHER BUTLER**
Advice Columnist

The sun is shining and the birds are singing, so why are there so many gloomy faces on campus? According to my aunt, it's because we are going home where we have to live with our parents again and lose our carefree college life, but there's more to the end of the semester blues.

Many students are dealing with what I call the 40-day itch. There's less than a month left of school. Instead of being excited, many students are stressed and depressed. The work is piling up and finals are looming close.

I've observed through my years here people's behavior. You know you have to go to class, especially if you have a harder line grade. Instead of attending, some people stay in their rooms worrying about their grades. And I know almost everyone has had a major paper, but the last thing we want to do is sit and write. We go exercise, watch TV, sleep, drink, socialize. We do everything except that paper.

So, why is it when we should be writing or studying we do anything but. There are several factors involved. We are in go-mode, taxing our mental capacities. Many feel this way spring break. We have a week off where we should be able to relax, but instead have a long list of projects to do. Then, there is no break until after finals. Second, the weather is improving, which makes us want to go enjoy it, but we are stuck in computer labs and in the library.

There are some ways to get your work done. Time management is important. Realize ahead of time that you won't be as productive as you plan. Schedule in study breaks and make your studying sessions shorter and spaced out.

Schedule time for fun things. Don't say to yourself, "I must study five hours with no interruptions." If you make demands of yourself like this, there is no way you'll study. So you must be realistic. If possible, send home distractions like game systems, or my fatal flaw, cards. I'll find myself playing hand after hand of solitaire rather than work on a vital paper. Keep brain food on hand like fruits, cereals and energy bars. You could also stock up on Vivran and soda, but I don't recommend this right before a final having experienced major jitters during a psychology final.

One of the best things is to study the week before finals and throw a party the weekend before. That will give you a chance to unwind and relax.

Now, this piece advice I learned last semester. Don't work yourself into a frenzy over classes. I'm not suggesting that you blow them off, but it won't be the end of the world if you do had on a test or paper. Your life won't come crashing down around you. Stressing over classes will make your problems worse and make you grouchy and people won't like to be around you.

Don't worry so much. Schedule study time and free time. Take care of yourself. Get enough sleep and enjoy your school years while you have them. Good luck.

Last week's column had a recipe for the ultimate hangover cure. If you've tried this cure, email me at butlerh@mnsfld.edu and tell me the results. If people respond, I'll write the verdict whether it works or not.

From the Editor's Desk

So Long, Farewell...Part II

Well Mansfield, this is the last time I will ever formally address you. I can't believe that in just eleven days my collegiate career will be over.

The past four years have been the most memorable ones of my life. With the help of many, I've went from an immature freshman to a well respected senior.

First off, I need to thank my family for their unconditional love. To my father Carl, I owe my mind. To my mother Elizabeth, I owe my heart. To my sister Nicole, I owe my spirit. To my grandmother Rita, I owe my courage to face any obstacle. To my late grandmother Edith, I owe my memories. To my aunt Teresa, I owe my sense of humor. To my aunt Donna, I owe my inspiration.

To my cousin/brother Eddie, my partner through it all. To my god-daughter Brittany, my angel. To my cousin Dana, I owe my determination to succeed. To my cousins Nicky and Maryanne, my young prodigies. To my uncle Eddie and my aunt Lisa, for being my second home. To my uncle Daniel and aunt Kathy, my sense of family. To my cousin Danielle, for being my cheerleader. To my cousin Jackie, for my strong wills. And finally, to my late grandfather Daniel. Anytime things became hard in my life, I just remember the emotion my father displayed when he told me you were denied promotion because of education. It drives my father to this day and it drives me to knock down any wall that may erect itself. May 5 is for you more than it is for anyone else. I vow to you that no one will ever deny a Madonna in that fashion again. P.S. Look at us now.

Also, I could not have done this without the cast of friends I've had. You guys are more like my brothers than anything else. Dan, it's been a real pleasure watching you grow up here. I'm proud of you pal. You are a lot like me in that people will always have a stereotype for you. Keep pushing and never give up. It feels real good to be able to smile about it all in the end. Don't ever let anyone come between you and your dreams.

To Darren DeVoue, thank you for putting me back on the right track. Being able to work with you is one of the most cherished memories I will always bring with me. Hopefully one day we'll be able to end a newscast together.

To Keith "Pete" Dawson, you've gotten me in more trouble than anyone else. But, it was definitely worth it. I'll miss you. To Les Fowler, thanks for helping me deal



with Pete. Just kidding, you've been a great friend and I'll never forget it.

To Ben, Dave (a.k.a. Pops), Bob, Gregg, Christie, Adam, Josh, Lori, Kimmer, Jeremy, Henry, Andrew, Derrick (a.k.a. Uncle), Stephanie, Sarah, Lindsey, Amanda, Megan and whoever else I forgot, thank you.

To Deborah Watkins, I can't express my gratitude towards you. The Flashlight would not be what it is today if it wasn't for you. You have single handily rejuvenated a Journalism Department that was virtually dead. If you are not made the full time journalism instructor, it would be an injustice to the students you have taken so much time to make journalists. I could never be as competent a reporter as I am today without your instruction. Thank You Deb.

To The Flashlight board and staff, I'm proud to have been the leader of such a talented group of individuals. It's been a pleasure watching young reporters like Dylan, Holly, Denise, Jeff and Greg grow into editorial positions. John, thanks for your talent each and every week. While we've had our differences, it's been a wonderful opportunity getting to work with you.

Les, I'm sure that you will continue to be one of the top editors at the paper for as long as your here. Thanks for your dedication. Suzanne and Nicole, I'm proud of the both of you and wish you all the best in all future endeavors.

Matt, you've been a real asset to this publication and I'm sure this will remain the same. Amy, you kept this paper afloat when no when else could. Thank You.

I will miss each and every one of you. As a group you have just scratched the surface of your potential. I look forward to seeing what all of you can do in years to come.

To Kimberly Sapone, thank you for giving me a chance. Together we were the greatest duo this university has ever seen. You, Suzanne and I should be very proud of what we accomplished in such a short period of time.

To the students of Mansfield University, you have the greatest opportunity in the world right in front of you.

Don't let the fact that you go to Mansfield stop you from anything. It doesn't matter where you went to school, it only matters when you look back on what you accomplished. Darren and I use to laugh after Forensic Tournaments when we simply annihilated students from Cornell, GMU, St. Joe's, Penn State, etc. The only thing that matters is how hard you push yourself.

This may be little old Mansfield, but you have the same opportunities here that you would at those private institutions. Get involved with as many organizations as you can while your here. And by the way, if your a journalism major and you don't write for The Flashlight, what the hell are waiting for? Believe me, these years fly by and before you know it, they are over.

Dr. Sharon Carrish, what a turbulent relationship we've had. I can't thank you enough for the skills and opportunities you've given me. Please find a way to get the Forensic Program up and running once again. I have so many memories from that season that I will bring with me forever. The students of this university deserve the same opportunities that you once presented to me. I know deep down you feel the same way. Thanks for everything Coach. I wish you all the best.

To Karen, I'll miss you more than anyone. You've given me strength and support through it all. The past several months have been amazing. I'm proud of you and I'm glad your mine. I Love You.

To all the professors that have made a difference in my life, Thank You. Amongst the many include: Deborah Watkins, Dr. Vernon Lapps, Dr. Priscilla Travis, Madilyn Williams, Tom Caulfield, Richard Walker, Dr. Sharon Carrish, Father Hubert Beadoin, Richard Berlino, Frank Perri, Domenic D'Orazio, Sister Leah and Thomas Beers.

To everyone I forgot, thank you for making me a part of your life. I've taken a little something from all of you and will bring these qualities with me wherever I the future may take me. Until we meet again, goodbye Mansfield.

"Regrets, I had a few, but then again, to few to mention. I did what I had to do and saw it through without exemption. Yes, there were times, I'm sure you knew, when I bit off more than I could chew. But through it all when there was doubt, I ate it up and spit it out. I faced it all and I stood tall. Let the record show, I took the blows and did it my way." -Frank Sinatra

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STAFF EDITORIAL

The BG News

100 days. It seems as if President Bush has been in office longer than just a measly 100 days.

We don't really understand why the media spend so much time on the first 100 days in office. After all, isn't it the entire four, or eight years that make a president's legacy in office? No one is going to look back and say, "man, what a great first 100 days Bush had." And if the only thing that we remember about President Bush is his first 100, then maybe something is wrong with the entire administration.

Heck, Clinton didn't even get out of the way until almost 80 days into the new presidency. Al Gore had to make his sad, wimpy faces and wonder what he was going to do with the rest of his life, as well. It's not as if Bush didn't have his distractions during this critical time.

Bush has come under fire for several issues, all of them key to the success of his presidency. He ran under the term of "compassionate conservatism," and while this was intriguing, we've seen more conservatism than compassion.

Bush wasn't necessarily clear on

his ideas for the environment. But his policies since his inauguration have been a source of concern for the environmentalists. A last-minute injunction signed by Clinton brought tougher standards on arsenic in drinking water, which has been linked to cancer. Bush rescinded this act, causing criticism and tempers to flare.

But really, the arsenic standard was a last-minute item that Clinton put on the table. If the Democrats thought it was a huge issue, why didn't they push for it eight years ago? There's no reason to criticize President Bush for re-thinking this issue. Clinton signed a bunch of items, including controversial pardons and left with half of the White House furnishings -- is it really a bad idea to revise his last moves? We don't think so.

Bush has also been accused of being in Big Oil's back pocket. Folks, we hate to break it to you, but we're all bosom buddies with Big Oil. Everything that we do hinges on our dependence on fossil fuels. President Bush's plan to drill in Alaska is an attempt to bring the US more oil reserves, in the hopes of sustaining our lifestyle longer.

This doesn't diminish the fact that it would drill in our most beautiful land, but what other choice do we have? Until one of us comes up with a new way to power our cars, lawn mowers, planes and a multitude of other things, we can't complain.

We all raise hell when gas prices go up. Big Oil is raising prices. President Bush is looking out for our best interests by trying and produce more oil for our reserves.

We congratulate President Bush on his actions with China. This very sticky issue had many politicians and world leaders on pins and needles waiting to see what these two lumbering giants would do.

There is no doubt that we need to keep an eye on China. It will continue to test our strength and patience, in its quest to take over our technology and power. They have been greedily eyeing the U.S. in their dramatic rise to power over the past decades. Bush definitely kept a strong hand and a cool head with the situation.

We can't wait to see what the future holds.

Farewell Seniors

The memories we will treasure; the fun we will take with us forever.



ANGI CRATER...

"Throughout the good and bad times I have become a better person."

"I will miss the friends that I have made. Rockin' F#*!n' Roll!"



RENEE GRINNELL...

"I have learned more about life from the girls on the team than I have in college itself."

"I will take every memory with me in my ventures throughout my life."



KRISTEN CLARK...

"It's hard to sum up the past four years. As my team knows none of those memories would be the same without cross country and coach Taylor."

"When I look back years from now I will remember my teammates, they are my friends and strengths. I will remember my coach, his courage and wisdom."

"Because of running and learning that pushing oneself to the finish is not the end of one race, but the start of training for another."

Softball



GWEN SHADE...

"It is going to be sad leaving after playing for four years. I will always remember the girls and going to playoffs."

"I had a great time while I was here and will take all of the memories with me in life."



LAMAR CRAWFORD...

"Lamar has become one of the best athletes in the Penn Conference. He is one of MU's finest and I am very proud."

James Taylor, Head Cross Country Coach



KELLY MAINES...

"Kelly has rewritten track and field records indoors and outdoors. She holds records in 10 different events. She is an outstanding young lady and I am very proud of her."

James Taylor, Head Cross Country Coach

Baseball



CORY GOODMAN...

"The past four years have been great and something I will remember forever. I had the chance to play along side of some great athletes."

"The thing I will miss the most are the friends I have made. I wish the best of luck to the younger guys in the future."



MARK BELL...

Mark is a hard throwing right-hander, who has great command of all his pitches. He uses different arm slots to deceive opposing batters. Thanks to a great work ethic, he looks to be one of the Mounties main starters for the 2001 season.



DONNIE FRANK...

After a solid 2000 season, Frank plans on only improving after a strenuous off-season. He will be making a transition back to third base after being the Mountaineer's starting second baseman last season.

Donnie possesses one of the quickest bats on the team. He also has great range and quickness at third base with a great arm.



MATT EDWARDS...

"It has been a great four years. I would like to thank past and present teammates for all of my memories."

"The past four years have been the best of my life."



SHAWN WETTIG...

"In past couple years friendship with team has grown stronger. It keeps getting better and better. Hopefully we will end with a title season."

"The hardest thing to leave behind will be the team, we stick it out and come together when we needed it most."



R.J. LEE...

"I have had a great time and made a lot of great friends. In the past five years I have grown more as a person."

"I am glad I got the taste of playoffs my freshman year and hope to go out this year with another."

"I will never forget the good and bad times and I hope to keep in touch with these guys over the years."

By
NICOLE A. CORTESE
Flashlight
Sports Editor



MU softball raises \$350 for Cancer Day

MANSFIELD — The Mansfield University softball team raised \$350 for the Tioga County Chapter of the American Cancer Society by hosting Ferris Lutes Strikeout Cancer Day in its doubleheader with Millersville University Saturday.

More than 100 fans made a \$3 donation during the games and were automatically entered into drawings for Mountaineer apparel.

The fund raising event was named in honor of former Mountaineer standout Ferris Lutes. A member of the MU Athletic Hall of Fame, Lutes was an outstanding basketball and baseball player for the Mountaineers in the 1930's and died of colon cancer in 1998.

He was the husband of Helen Lutes — for whom the MU softball complex is named. Helen — also a member of the MU Hall of Fame who at age 92 still attends most of the MU softball games — and Ferris have been generous supporters of Mountaineer athletics and its scholar-athletes for many years.

Helen Lutes threw out the first pitch — a perfect strike — in pregame ceremonies.



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Pictured above: Helen Lutes(center) in pictured at Saturday's events. Also pictured are from left: Gwen Shade, Angi Crater, Coach Gallager and Renee Grinnell. Below: Helen Lutes pitches the softball to start off the festivities.



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MU swings toward playoffs

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

Mansfield has been looking impressive all season long, and after coming off of a strong win at the hands of West Chester, the Mountaineers looked to continue their winning ways.

First the Mountaineers had to go through Kutztown. On Tuesday, April 17, the Golden Bears had the Mountaineers' number.

Jeff Emrich, John Cronin, and Bill Allen collectively took the mound for the first of two games. Kutztown had six runs off of nine hits while the Mounties came up one short with five runs to drop an important Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) competition to the Golden Bears 6 to 5.

R.J. Lee led the Mounties on the day going two for three with three RBIs. In the second game Kutztown shellacked the Mounties 11-2. Mansfield sent Mark Bell, Bryan King, Cronin, Chad Parker, and Don Langdon to the mound for game two. Mansfield could only muster up two runs off of three hits. Mansfield drops to a record of 23-11 overall and 7-7 in the PSAC.

In a non-conference bout, Mansfield took on SUNY Cortland. Mansfield spread out 14 hits for five runs led by Matt Edwards and Doug Evans who both went three for five on the day. Still Cortland edged out MU with six runs off of eight hits. Jeff Papi, Alan Peterman and Allen had a collective effort from the mound. Mansfield drops to 23-12, but remains the same in the PSAC.

"Right now we are really struggling getting an assistant coach,"

Coach Hillson said, "we were 12th in the conference in pitching last year and we were fortunate this year that we got Matt Perry helping our pitching right now."

MU jumps back into the win column, but split with East Stroudsburg. In game one of the doubleheader, ESU racked up 14 runs against the pitching line-up consisting of Mike Ruth, Cronin and Bell. MU gave little run support only mustering up two runs on three hits. Mansfield looked better in game two as Greg Martin and Allen took care of the game from the mound. Led by Lee, who went two for three with two RBIs, the MU offense tacked on six runs on eight hits. The split gives Mansfield a record of 24-13 overall and an 8-8 standing in the PSAC.

The Mounties have certainly showed the talent from the mound and the power from the dish this season. Evans said, "The season thus far has been a major improvement from the last two years... Coach (Hillson) has a lot of confidence in us."

Senior shortstop Cory Goodman added, "(Our) pitching has come through a lot...the pitchers did a lot of things that people didn't expect them to do."

Looking ahead to next season Evans said, "(We) would like to be in the playoffs for the next two years and get back the baseball domination from the early 90's."

The Mounties have proved themselves so far, and we look forward to seeing many more successful seasons for Coach Hillson and the Mansfield Baseball team.



Sports Information/The Flashlight
Sophomore second baseman, Jason Fischer sends the ball into the outfield to advance fellow teammates closer to home.

"We still have eight games left, we're expecting that our success will continue," coach Hillson said. "We've hit the ball a little bit better than I expected this year. We should be in good shape...things are going in the right direction."

They look toward the playoffs as they finish off their final week of the regular season against Millersville, Bloomsburg and West Chester.

Lady Mounties continues to slide

By STEVE DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield Softball team has been on a 13 game slide but stays optimistic and continues to work hard and do their best.

After dropping seven straight games, Mansfield looked to get back into the saddle by taking on Bloomsburg. Mansfield beat BloomU for the first time in the sports history, but didn't have it against them the second time around.

Lindsay Dempsey, Liz Lyon, and Kristy Lewis combined from the mound for the first of two games. Bloomsburg piled up eight runs on nine hits while Mansfield could only muster one run from two hits for the 8-1 loss.

In the second of two games, Mansfield had their best offensive showing in the 13 losses. The MU offense gave Lyon three runs off of eight hits. Lyon got bumped around for 14 runs and ten hits. Heather Long went two for two for the second game. With these two losses, Mansfield falls to an 8-14 mark on the season.

Mansfield moved forward to take

on Millersville, who they split with the last time these two teams met. Mansfield dropped both games this time around. In the first game of the doubleheader, Mansfield was held to two runs on six hits. Dempsey gave up three runs in 1.2 innings before giving the reins to Lyon who let Millersville tack on another four runs on seven hits. Mansfield lost 7-2.

In game two Dempsey and Lyon got the nod from the mound again. Dempsey receiving some damage in her 4.2 innings, as Millersville got six runs on seven hits. Angi Stine went two for three from the dish to contribute to the Mounties effort, but lose 7-1. This puts Mansfield at an 8-16 mark.

Against West Chester, Mansfield looked impressive in the first game, but still could not get back into the win column. Dempsey went the distance for the Mounties allowing three runs on seven hits, but the offense fell one run short in a 3-2 loss. In the second game, West Chester came out gunning. Lyon got the call for the second game of the doubleheader, and got

knocked around for seven runs on nine hits. The offense, unproductive again, only came up with one run on six hits. This loss 7-1 loss puts Mansfield at a mark of 8-18.

Looking back on the season the Mounties have shown impressive numbers but failed to get the win. A 13 game skid is going to be hard to bounce back from, but if anyone can it's the Mansfield softball team.

Dempsey said, "This season we worked hard as a team and did our best. We proved a lot, people didn't think we would do as well as we did because we are a young team."

Looking ahead to next season Dempsey said, "I want us to play to our potential and go out with a winning season."

Being a youthful team and taking their licks this season is a perfect set-up for the future seasons. These ladies know each others' techniques and will work hard together again next season. They will work on closing the hook on this season in their final week of action against East Stroudsburg and Shippensburg.

Braico finds new home



Joe Braico promoted to full-time football position at Mansfield

By NICOLE A. CORTESE
Flashlight Sports editor

When you look at Karl van Norman field on a brisk fall Saturday, you see a wall of black. Standing in front of that shoulder-to-shoulder wall are the men that are up day in and day out to renew the pride and ignite a fire in Mansfield University's football program.

One of those men who you will hear behind the players is Joe Braico. Braico came to Mansfield as a part of Joe Gilbert's staff in March 2000. Since entering Mansfield he has made his presence known on and off the field. With his current promotion to a full-time coach he has found a permanent spot of the football staff.

"Joe has done a great job for the program, even when he was only part-time," said head coach Chris Woods. "He has done a fantastic job recruiting in Northeastern Pennsylvania."

Braico has adapted to Mansfield very easily since he is no stranger to a small town and a small university. The former Avon, CT resident attended Westfield State College in Westfield, MA where he received Bachelors of Science degree in

Physical Education in 1997. Westfield saw a positive attitude with coaching potential in a young, but determined Braico. He was part of the Westfield coaching staff as a student assistant in his last semester of undergraduate work.

Knowing that he had more to accomplish with his education and his coaching abilities, Braico headed to a bigger place than Westfield. He found a home at Hofstra University in Long Island, NY. He received his Masters degree in Physical Education while being a graduate assistant football coach for two years.

The young and intense coach has many goals and plans for the Mountaineer football program. "I want us to exceed everyone's expectations," Braico said. "Our goal is to win the PSAC East title."

Having played for four years of Division III football at Westfield State College, he took control of the wide receivers in his coaching debut at Mansfield. After receiving his full-time promotion, he is working closely with Travis Motley and the other MU quarterbacks.

The young and enthusiastic

coach incorporates professionalism and determination into his players. "The players respond very well to him (Braico) and they respect him in the same," coach Woods said.

"I want to develop a mindset in my players that no one can stop us," Braico said. "I want to help establish a team that will consistently challenge year in and out for the National Playoffs."

The matching-up of the coaching staff is lucky. The harmony that these men work in together is a successful program in progress. Braico fell into the compatibility with the players and coaches, which will ensure his success as a Mansfield University football coach.

"It was a no-brainer to hire him," coach Woods said. "He earned it!"



Sports Information/The Flashlight
Braico pauses for a moment in the summer heat as he conducts his players during drills.

Red & Black game kicks off season

By MIKE KANE
Flashlight Sports writer

One of the oldest, yet probably least recognized traditions on the Mansfield University campus is the spring football game. The 110th annual spring game will be held this Saturday, April 28 at 10 a.m. on the football practice field.

In 1891, John Edwards, then a professor at Mansfield Normal School called upon men of the campus to form a football team. Since then, every NCAA Division I and II football program has adopted spring practice.

A tradition almost as deep as the spring game is the Frank A. Butsko Award Breakfast. According to the 2000 Football Media Guide, The Butsko Award was created to honor the memory of Coach Frank Butsko.

"The Butsko Award needs to go to an offensive lineman," said Head coach Chris Woods. "The award is a feeling thing. It is giving to that lineman that will do whatever it takes."

Coach Butsko died in a tragic automobile accident while on a recruiting trip in 1986. Athletes who perform to the level of hard work and dedication that Coach Butsko demanded are given the award. In 2000 Bryan Confer and

Steve Zegalia were presented with the awards. Mark Bristol was presented the award in 1999.

During the breakfast various off-season awards such as the Weight Room Award and the Spring Offensive and Defensive Player Awards are given out to their worthy recipients.



Another major course in the breakfast is the naming of the 2001 team captains, the Mountaineers who will lead the team into battle during the upcoming season.

The spring game is no ordinary football game. Scoring is done a bit differently on both offense and defense. The offense has the normal six points for a touchdown, three points for a field goal and one point for a successful point after touch-

down attempt. However every time the offense runs a pass play of 20 yards or more they receive one point and each time a run play goes beyond 15 yards, they receive one point. Also every first down attained is good for one point.

The defense also has their own way of scoring. Creating a turnover is good for five points, stopping a drive inside the 25 yard-line and holding the offense to a field goal is good for four points. A sack, tackles for a loss and holding the offense to three plays and out are all good for one point. If any penalties are assessed the other team gets one point plus the yardage.

"It will be an exciting day," coach Woods said. "Preparation helps them get emotionally and physically ready for the upcoming season. The guys have been working hard and I am really excited."

This weekend is full of excitement and hard work paying off for the men dressed black. The festivities will kick off Friday at 8 p.m. with a "Meet the Mounties" social with head coach, staff, parents, alumni and friends, and conclude on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. with the annual Mountie Golf Outing & Dinner at Corey Creek Country Club.

April Sports Schedule

Baseball

26	at Millersville University	1 p.m.
28	BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY	1 p.m.
29	at Ithaca College	1 p.m.

Softball

26	at East Stroudsburg University	3 p.m.
28	SHIPPENSBURG UNIVERSITY	1 p.m.

Track

27	at Cornell University	TBA
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